

Navy men's affluence creates crisis for YMCA

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Long Beach's Armed Services YMCA is facing a growing financial crisis as more and more servicemen discover they no longer need the Y as an economical entertainment center and home-away-from-home.

The Y's civilian management committee will meet Monday to decide whether it can reverse this trend. The obstacles are formidable:

—Servicemen have more money than ever before. The lowest paid sailor in Long Beach gets \$304 monthly and the need for the Y's free and minimal cost facilities has fallen off.

— Today's sailor has little use for locker facilities since civilian clothes can be kept aboard ship and worn off the base.

— The Y's dormitory is disdained in favor of sharing an apartment with a buddy or two — or just moving in with a local girl friend.

— The men want to get away from the military or anything that resembles it during their off time. They can blend into the civilian population easily now with their relaxed hair styles and civilian clothes.

— Club Mariner, the new enlisted club on the Navy base, is drawing some of the personnel who would go to the Y. The club, with its rock and roll atmosphere, food service

and bar facilities, literally rocks around the clock.

The Y's finance committee singled out these problems as the causes of the startling drop in the number of servicemen who frequent the facility.

When the new building opened 12 years ago, it filled a definite need for its users and continued through the heated activity of the Vietnam war.

Today, it apparently no longer fills that need and, as use of the Y has faded, the financial deficit has grown.

The Y figures its income on 90 per cent from its users and 10 per cent from a United Way subsidy. Sailors are 90 per cent of the users

with the balance composed of Marines and Army personnel.

The door count for the month of May was 14,500, one-half the March count. In 1968 the same months showed 51,500 each.

Income for the first five months this year was \$41,000, compared to \$124,000 over the same period in 1968.

Following 18 months of bare-bones operation, including a personnel reduction and closing of the coffee shop, the facility today is \$12,500 behind for the year and has an accumulated deficit of \$18,000.

First hit by local effects of the nationwide reduction of forces, the Y's income projections were staggered again as the stepped-up Vietnam operations resulted in a mass

movement of Long Beach ships overseas.

All indications point to no return of the 21 ships in significant numbers until late this fall.

There are some bright spots in the immediate future of the Y.

Harbor Cruises, now operating out of the Navy Landing nearby, has asked the Y to reopen its coffee shop for use by people taking the ship to Catalina.

It is understood the City of Long Beach will operate a parking area between the Y and the landing for Catalina customers and permit the Y to share in the receipts.

The Y has \$39,000 in reserve funds in the New York office plus \$21,411 in its endowment account locally. These funds could be tapped

to tide over the facility until the fleet level is stabilized with an attendant user increase.

Additional money is due this fall from the 36th anniversary dinner. The usual May date was deferred on a gamble that a "name" speaker will be available.

A \$70,000 gamble also has been discussed. This would involve converting a section of the dormitories into more attractive private rooms. Money would come from the New York reserve and from a business loan. Endowment funds would not be used in this enterprise.

American Youth Hostels, a national youth travel group, has been sending groups to the Y for single

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Appeals Court delays action on pilot strike

Other rulings cut scope of hijack-protest plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals adjourned late Saturday night without taking final action on an appeal to stop American pilots from participating in a world airline traffic stoppage Monday to protest airplane hijackings.

The court will meet again today to hear a report from the U.S. Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) on whether its international affiliates will agree to postpone the stoppage.

Meanwhile, a spate of late court orders and decisions Saturday tended to reduce the scope of the planned protest. The Air Transport Association (ATA), representing U.S. airlines, said a U.S. District Court in Manhattan had restrained the International Association of Machinists from participating.

THE MACHINISTS, who represent maintenance personnel for most airlines, had backed the stoppage and their participation could have tied up aircraft even for those airlines whose pilots had decided against the stoppage.

In Los Angeles, a Western Airlines spokesman said U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Houk issued a temporary order Saturday restraining Western's pilots and stewardesses from taking part in the strike.

In New York, a spokesman for Pan American World Airways said a court order had been issued to restrain their flight personnel from walking out Monday. Pan American officials had said that a walkout could cripple the already financially pressed airline.

In Dallas, Allied Airline Pilots Association, which represents personnel of American Air Lines and is separate from the ALPA voted against the stoppage, although Nicholas J. O'Connell, the president, expressed support of the ALPA goals.

PILOTS FOR UNITED earlier had decided against participating in the stoppage. Three airlines, Delta, Eastern and Texas International, announced they would suspend service during the stoppage.

The Federal Court of Appeals in Washington Saturday instructed the ALPA to poll its international affiliates about the possibility of a worldwide delay in the planned stoppage.

A spokesman for ALPA said it would carry out the order but stressed that any decision to delay the worldwide protest would have to be made by Ola Forsberg, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, which represents pilots associations comprising 51,000 pilots in 38 countries.

The 24-hour shutdown, scheduled to start at 2 a.m. EDT Monday (11 p.m. PDT), could, at maximum effectiveness, affect some 31,000 American pilots, about 50,000 worldwide, and cause losses in the millions of dollars.

HOWEVER, there was no unanimity in pilot acceptance of the protest walkout.

President Nixon had no direct comment but at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the work stoppage is not the best way to fight skyjackings. He added:

"We do not need a dramatic gesture to focus our concern on hijacking. We recognize the problem and have taken steps to combat it, and are taking further steps."

He did not detail the further steps.



CASUALTY OF BOSTON WALL FALL RUSHED TO HOSPITAL
Firemen Dig Through Rubble To Hunt For More Victims
—AP Wirephoto

Eight firemen killed as wall collapses in blaze

BOSTON (AP) — Eight firemen were killed and seven injured Saturday in the collapse of a back corner of the Vendome Hotel during a blaze that struck the upper stories of the century-old hotel in Boston's Back Bay area.

Firemen searched frantically for victims, digging with their bare hands, through a smoldering 10-foot pile of rubble as a four-alarm fire which began nearly four hours be-

fore the collapse continued to rage above them.

The fire department chaplain, Msgr. James Keating, crawled into a hole in the rubble created by the digging firemen and administered last rites to two of the dead firemen whose bodies could not be immediately freed.

One of the dead firemen was identified as John Beckwith, the father of two children.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

\$2,000 for killer of woman

Marguerite June Makeig had been out shopping. She parked her car upon arriving home on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971, and, packages in hand, walked to the front door. Seconds later, after entering her house at 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, Mrs. Makeig, 50, lay dead on the living room floor—the victim of a killer's bullet.

The slaying of Mrs. Makeig has plagued sheriff's homicide detectives for the woman seemed to have had no enemies, she was not sexually molested by her killer, and there was no evidence of burglary in her home. The shooting apparently was without motive.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig.

Mrs. Makeig died of a small-caliber bullet wound in the head. Her body was found by one of her two

sons, Mark F. Makeig, 18, when he returned home from work at about 5:45 p.m.

If you have information about the slaying of Mrs. Makeig, telephone Secret Witness at 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness at this address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Secret Witness currently is offering \$13,000 in rewards in several other cases:



Viet ground combat role for U.S. ended

Buildup in air, 1 dead, 1 missing as new floods hit Rapid City

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The United States ended its ground combat role in South Vietnam on Saturday and ushered in a new era that in effect restricts a residual force to advisers, technicians and helicopter crews. Phased out was the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

In the air war, American planes flying from 10 bases outside Viet-

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — A series of explosions which U.S. spokesmen said were triggered by enemy charges ripped through five fuel tanks shortly before dawn today at the U.S. Army's Vietnam headquarters 12 miles northeast of Saigon. There were no casualties, the Army said. Spokesmen at the Long Binh headquarters post said the tanks had a capacity of about 2 million gallons, but it was not immediately known how full they were. They contained JP4 fuel for helicopters and jets, and diesel fuel for trucks and generators.

nam poured hundreds of air strikes Saturday on North Vietnam.

While the Nixon Administration goal of a reduction to a 49,000-man force in Vietnam by July 1 is being met, the buildup of air and naval forces in Thailand and Guam and off the coast has been doubled to about 100,000 men.

Operating from seven bases in Thailand—two of them reactivated—and three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin, Air Force, Marine, and Navy fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers kept up a third day of attacks from the 20th Parallel southward to the demilitarized zone in a campaign designed to slow the flow of war materiel into South Vietnam.

REPORTS ON the number of raids Saturday were not available, but the U.S. Command announced there were more than 320 strikes flown over the North Friday, on top of 350 the day before.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Hundreds of flood-weary Rapid City residents fled their homes or dropped what they were doing and ran to higher ground Saturday as heavy rains sent floodwaters surging through city streets for the second time in a week.

Civil Defense said one death had been confirmed and one person was missing from Saturday's flooding, both from a van with Illinois license plates.

Rapid City police said despite early and repeated warnings, the truck carrying six young people drove along one of the hardest hit streets at the height of the flood. Four swam to safety, but one drowned and one was missing. Identities were withheld pending notification of kin.

By 9:30 p.m. MDT, Civil Defense officials told residents they could return home to all portions of the city except one, where a street had buckled and caved in and some open manholes were reported.

The warnings to flee came less than a week after raging floodwaters killed at least 216 persons and destroyed thousands of homes and businesses here.

AT ONE point Saturday night, water in the downtown area, which was inundated last week, rose to four feet deep. Two-foot deep waters swept through streets, stalling cars trying to make it to high ground.

Mayor Don Barnett, as he had a week ago Friday night, took to radio to urge residents to get out immediately. This time they needed no second warning.

"Forget about your property," Barnett said. "I am declaring martial law in all of Rapid City as of right now. Abandon your property immediately. A six-foot wall of mud and water is coming down the canyon at this time. It has not yet reached Rapid City."

In cars and on foot, the citizens fled. One newsman told of driving through "water up to my knees" with a dozen people on the hood and roof of his car. The car made it to dry ground, but its brakes failed.

Two areas of town, the South Canyon area and the Canyon Lake area, were literally abandoned.

AN HOUR and 20 minutes later, the rain had stopped and high water had receded from many areas. Barnett lifted his declaration of martial law but urged residents not to return to low ground for a time.

State police said the report of a six-foot wall of water was apparently false and may have originated with a ham radio operator in the nearby Black Hills.

There was, however, heavy rain — more than two inches in the hills and a sustained downpour in Rapid City — and creeks rushed over their banks.

Rapid Creek, which formed a path for most of last week's floodwaters, Line Creek and Box Elder Creek jumped from their banks. Box Elder Creek, normally about 25 feet wide, was 155 feet wide at the Interstate 90 bridge just north of town, the Corp of Engineers said.

Floodwaters rushed from canyons in the hills. Ironically, officials said, much of the water rushing down along Rapid Creek spread out

when they reached the Canyon Lake area. Canyon Lake Dam gave way during the peak of flooding last Friday night.

When the alarm sounded, patrons were dragged without ceremony from taverns and restaurants.

Civil Defense sirens wailed, police went door-to-door and Barnett

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

Florida alert for hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Sunday (AP) — Hurricane Agnes thrashed Cuba with damaging wind and rain early today and doubled its speed on a northerly course as Florida Keys residents were put on a hurricane watch.

Winds swirled at 75 miles per hour near the eye with gusts reaching 95 m.p.h. as Agnes exited the Yucatan Channel at the western tip of Cuba, causing much flooding and forcing thousands to evacuate their homes.

THE STORM, which had been creeping at 6 miles per hour, accelerated to 12-14 miles per hour late Saturday and was some 265 miles southwest of Key West, Fla., at midnight, EDT.

Wind systems in the hurricane were exceptionally large with gales extending 200 miles to the north and east of center, the Hurricane Center said.

Residents in the Florida Keys began to take precautions against the storm and some businesses as far away as Miami were erecting protective shutters over large windows.

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Secret Witness reward for killer of Bellflower woman

(Continued from Page A-1)

Day. Clark left the base alone at about 8 a.m. to have Christmas dinner with friends in Wilmington, but never arrived. His body was found the next morning beside a dirt road leading to a junkyard at 831 Sampson Ave.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of E. Reeve Street. Robbery apparently was not the motive for the slaying.

—A \$2000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in

Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

—One thousand dollars

for information leading to the capture of fugitive Clinton Hamer Baker, alias Bobby Joe Brummert, who escaped from a state prison camp in Tulare County last Oct. 3. Baker, 31, was serving a sentence for robbery and assault after being captured in Long Beach when accidentally wounded by his woman holdup partner in an abortive stickup attempt at Poor Richard's Bar, 6412 E. Stearns St., on March 1, 1970. Baker is a white man, 5-feet-11, weighing about 170 pounds, pale complexion, medium build, with brown hair and hazel eyes. He has friends and relatives living in Inglewood and may be frequenting the Long Beach area.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired. The bullet struck Beard in the chest and he bled to death.

Charter flight patrons stranded at L.A. Airport

About 200 persons were stranded at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday when they were told their vacation charter flight had been canceled and the airline company bankrupt.

The passengers were members of several different charter flight clubs that had been booked on a Lloyds International Airways LTD. flight to London with a stop in Bangor, Maine.

A man who identified himself as a booking agent for Lloyds told the stranded vacationers that the airline had run into financial trouble. He said attempts were being made to get funds out of receivership and schedule another flight, perhaps for Monday.

According to one passenger, everyone was told they would have to make their own housing and meal arrangements until then. Many of the passengers had come from as far away as Phoenix and Sacramento for the flight.

In London, another 200 Americans and Canadians, some of them mothers with infant children, also were stranded. All were due to fly to Seattle or Vancouver, Canada, on two charter flights organized by the same airline.

5 killed as 2 light planes collide near San Diego field

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Five persons were killed when two light planes collided in the air Saturday and crashed near Montgomery Field in suburban Linda Vista.

A San Diego police spokesman said all victims were in the planes, three in one and two in the other.

Debris hit the ground about one mile from the runway of the airport.

THE FEDERAL Aviation Administration said the crash occurred about 2½ miles southwest of the airport's main runway.

"According to tower recordings, both planes were inbound to the field," said an FAA spokesman. He added that neither plane had received final approach instructions or clearance to land. Both were flying under visual flight rules and visibility under clear skies was about seven miles.

Calif., was recovered from the downed Cessna 182 near Verdi, Nev., Washoe County Undersheriff Vincent Sweeney said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane was reported missing last Dec. 14 shortly after it took off on a Reno-Berndt, Mountain View, to-Hayward, Calif., flight.

Missing pilot's body found in plane wreck

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The wreckage of a light airplane and the body of its pilot — both missing for more than six months — were located Saturday in rugged mountain country near Lake Tahoe, authorities said.

The body of Derald L. Berndt, Mountain View, 10-Hayward, Calif., flight.

Mom with 10 kids finds home to rent

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Renteria and her 10 children, the center of a week-long effort to find them shelter, have received an offer from a Sacramento family to rent them a home.

sey City, N.J., to get her family away from drugs and liquor. The Renterias have been faced with the possibility of either splitting up or living on the street.

Mrs. Renteria brought her 10 children, ages 2 through 18, here from Jer-

Mrs. Renteria was offered a home for a minimum of one year for \$160 a month. The home has four bedrooms.

How you can be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will

Free bus fares for job hunters

Los Angeles will soon be passing out bus tokens to help more than 400,000 young persons travel to job interviews and recreational sites this summer.

The city council has approved an \$82,870 contract with the League of Cities-Conference of Mayors, Inc., to help youths unable to pay bus fares to look for jobs and to utilize their leisure time.

For both jobs and recreational purposes, the funds will provide charter bus fares and tokens or scrip for local bus carriers.

Babysitter held in child's death

OAKLAND (UPI) — A 25-year-old babysitter was held by police Saturday on murder charges in the death of a 22-month-old boy.

Police said Edward Goree, Oakland, took care of Edward Mitchell and two other children Thursday night.

Later in the evening, police said, Goree called his mother to look at the child, who apparently had been beaten. They called an ambulance, but the child was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Man stabbed; woman jailed

A 42-year-old Willowbrook man died Saturday several hours after he was stabbed in the abdomen during a quarrel with a woman, sheriff's deputies said.

Arthur Weeks, 42, died at 2:10 p.m. at Harbor General Hospital. He was stabbed at 9:45 a.m. in front of a house at 12210 Willowbrook Ave.

Seassie Moore, 37, of that address, was booked on investigation of murder at the Firestone Sheriff's Station.

Thief slays woman, 81, in home

An 81-year-old woman was killed and her 91-year-old husband badly beaten by a thug who entered their South Los Angeles home and ransacked it Saturday.

Marie Ahl died shortly after the 12:10 p.m. beating at her home at 642 W. 110th St. Her husband, Charles Colbert, was in fair condition at Gardena Memorial Hospital.

Police said a thief entered the couple's unlocked kitchen, beat the victims and spent 15 minutes ransacking the house. Loss was unknown, police said.

Colbert, still semiconscious, struggled to a neighbor's home and police were summoned.

Officers said the couple had divorced and then remarried, but Miss Ahl had kept her maiden name.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A128C3 (Choose your name and own number) (George A128C3 leave this)

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NAVY SHIPS DEPART FOR MANEUVERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
The largest Naval Reserve exercise in more than 10 years will begin today as 13 ships and 3,000 men sail from Treasure Island and San Diego for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Two destroyer squadrons will be accompanied by the Canadian fleet replenishment ship, HMCS Provider, from which they will refuel during the six-day transit, a Navy statement said.

Seven ships of Destroyer Squadron 37 will leave Treasure Island, while another five ships from Destroyer Squadron 27 depart San Diego.

In the next month, the Navy said, two separate groups of reservists will work aboard the vessels, training in antisubmarine techniques, as well as in electronic counter measures and intelligence.

Tax relief for elderly to expand

SACRAMENTO (AP)—
Property tax relief for senior citizens will benefit about five times as many homeowners during the coming tax year and will pay them each an average of nearly \$100 more than this year, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy said Saturday.

Flournoy urged homeowners over age 62 to inquire with the Franchise Tax Board about their eligibility for the payments.

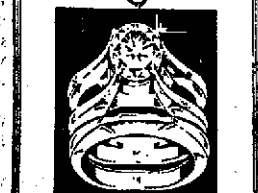
Beginning in July, he said, the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program passed by the Legislature in 1967 will apply to some 240,000 homeowners, compared with about 56,000 this year. In addition, he said, the average payments will increase from \$148 to \$233.

"THIS gets to the real heart of property tax relief for those who are on fixed incomes," Flournoy said. "At last, it has reached a level which will make it possible for many of these people to remain in their homes."

Under the broadened eligibility rules, California residents may receive relief if they were age 62 by Jan. 1, 1972 and if their total household income did not exceed \$10,000 for the calendar year. The program applies to taxes on the first \$7,500 of the assessed value of the property.

Currently, the age minimum is 65, the income limit is \$8,500 and the relief applies only to the first \$5,000 of the assessed value.

Flournoy said applications must be filed by Oct. 15.



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With This Coupon
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12.00 Women's Pants
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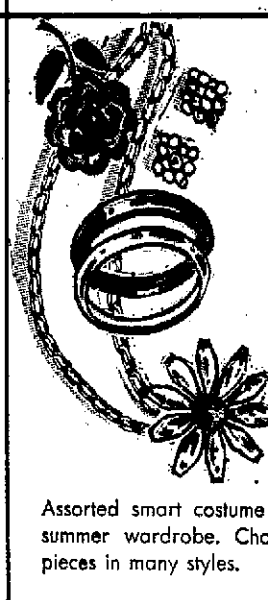
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Walker's Big BONUS Days

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Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

79c
Women's Briefs
With This Coupon
Trimmed nylon briefs in white or col-
ors. Sizes S-10.
Valid while quantities last

1.99 2.50
Soft Skin by Realform
Reg. 2:50 M-L
Reg. 3:50 XL
With This Coupon
Pucker stretch with nylon front panel
for control brief and pantie girdle.
Valid while quantities last

1.00 Off
With This Coupon
Parfum Bottles or Atomizers
Choose from all perfume bottles or
atomizers in stock, presto and bulb.
Downtown Only
Valid while quantities last

1.00 Off
With This Coupon
Unbranded Panty Hose
1.00 off on the purchase of any 4
pair of Unbranded Panty Hose or
Hosiery.
Valid while quantities last

1.00 Off
With This Coupon
Our 8.97 Shoes
Women's Dress or Walking Shoes,
values to 23.00 in this special group.
Valid while quantities last

6.99
Checkbook Secretary
With This Coupon
Holds everything in one convenient
accessory, genuine leather.
Valid while quantities last



Dusters and Shifts

6⁹⁹

Reg. to 12.00

Relax in comfort. Short sleeve dusters in solid colors or choose a floral or stripe printed shift. Sizes S-M-L.



Quilted Robes

12⁹⁹

20.00 Val.

Beautiful nylon tricot quilt robes styled with raglan sleeves. Quilted with 100% polyester. Dress length. Misses sizes.



Long Skirts

6⁹⁹

Reg. to 12.00

Easy care fashion favorite — the long skirt. Fully lined, shirred waist and patch pockets. Choose checks or summer prints. Petite/small Medium/large




Comfortable Body Suits

3⁹⁹

9.00 Val.

The comfortable, wear with everything, Body Suit made of 50% polyester and 50% cotton knit. Choose long or short sleeve styles with zipper or button fronts. S-M-L.



Unbranded Panty Hose

4/5⁰⁰

Reg. to 2.00 if perf.

Non run or sheer to the waist in sizes S-M-L. Outsize panty hose designed to fit up to 54" hip. Fashion Shades.




Summer Sandals

2⁹⁹

8.00 Val.

Special purchase of 300 pairs of Summer sandals in several colors. White, Beige, Blue and Black. Sizes 5-10. Narrow and Medium widths.



Pretty Boxed Notes

44^c

75c-1.00 Val.

High count boxes of fine quality notes. Floral and novelty designs or deckle edged solid color notes. Stock up now!
Downtown Only



Women's Swim Caps

99^c

Val. to 1.39

Chin strap style swim caps in white and assorted colors. Protect your hair the next time you go swimming. Size Average.



Toddler Play Sets

3⁹⁹

Reg. 6.00

Perma press play sets in cute juvenile designs. Choose Diaper sets, bubbles or rompers. Sizes 6-24 months.

Sheer Scarves

1³³

2.00 Val.

Luscious solid colors and pretty prints in popular oblong shaped scarves. Accent all your summer fashions.

Women's Capri Socks

2/1⁰⁰

pr.

Reg. 1.00 if perf.

100% nylon anklet, smooth fit for comfort, neutral shades. Sizes A-B-C. Wear with all your long skirts or pants.

Prefold Diapers

2⁹⁹

doz.

Reg. 3.99 doz.

Soft extra absorbent diapers in packages of 1 dozen.

Women's Slips

3⁹⁹

Val. to 6.50

Full slips of Nylon tricot. Choose styles trimmed daintily with lace or your favorite tailored styles. Sizes 32-40.

Women's Half Slips

1⁹⁹-2⁹⁹

Reg. to 5.00

Famous make nylon tricot half slips with embroidery or lace trims. White and colors. Sizes Short and Avg. S-M-L.

Women's Bras

99^c

Reg. to 3.50

Bandeau bras in several styles, tailored or trimmed. Some padded. B-C Cups.

Fourth and Pine, Long Beach 432-7451
Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Daily 9:30 to 5:30
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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00
Free Parking

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 18, 1972

TV, press scare off work group

OXNARD (UPI) — A group of local welfare agency employees Saturday blamed bureaucratic confusion and the presence of the press as partly responsible for the apparently poor turnout of welfare recipients at a new "work or else" program.

Program officials, meanwhile, confirmed that the attendance figures initially announced for the program's first day Thursday were inaccurate.

UNDER the program, welfare recipients can be required to spend up to 80 hours a month at non-paying jobs or training. Called the Community Work Experience Program, the experiment is operated by the state and Ventura County with the aid of federal funds.

Program officials initially announced that notices were sent to 40 men requiring them to appear at a government office here Thursday as the project kicked off. Of these, spokesmen reported, 23 failed to show up without a valid excuse and faced the prospect of losing their welfare checks.

A report Saturday in the Star Free Press in Ventura quoted a local welfare official as saying 34 men actually were scheduled for interviews the first day and of these, only 13 failed to report or offer a valid excuse.

SEVERAL other local welfare workers, asking not to be identified, said they believed at least three and probably more of the men counted as "no shows" arrived at the office but turned back when they saw the crowd of reporters.

The program is scheduled to affect about 1,000 recipients in Ventura County and then be expanded to other areas in the state.

The Star Free Press said it had learned the welfare recipients summoned for interviews were sent three notices of dates to appear, the second notice countermanding the first and the third confusing in its language.

Advertisement

Facts You Should Know About Cultured Pearls

by Arch Shinder

Excerpted from the book let "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" by the Better Business Bureau Educational Division:

Cultured Pearl — Produced by inserting a bead of shell in the fold of a live mollusk and then returning it to the water. The mollusk deposits on the bead a coating of pearl nacre which is rarely thicker than one millimeter. The thickness of this coating is partly dependent upon the time the bead remained in the mollusk, which may vary from a few months to four years, or more, after which the nacre becomes inferior. Few cultured pearls possess qualifications to be described as "gems." Sometimes the coating is so thin that it may wear through in several years, but nevertheless, in many cases, the luster, color and other factors of value, in a cultivated or cultured pearl might take an expert to distinguish from the genuine. The Cultured Pearl (also known as "Cultivated Pearl") should always be described as such so as to distinguish it from the genuine pearl.

Baroque pearls (natural and cultured) are very irregular in shape, but often show beautiful tints of color. Because of their irregular shapes, they are far less valuable than round pearls.

Cultured pearls are available in a variety of colors — gray, black, pink blue. Colors are produced by treatments including dyes where the color is confined to the surface, or by other methods whereby the pearl is colored throughout. The degree of color permanency varies — in some cases it is short lived.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

Report hits aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators said Saturday the U.S. economic aid program to Cambodia paid for such "essential" items as television sets, air conditioners, soft drinks and cars for high officials.

The House Government Operations Committee said in a bipartisan and unanimous report the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) had encouraged a "business-as-usual attitude" in Cambodia through its assistance policy.

The report said American officials from Secretary of State William P. Rogers on down had made it clear to Congress that recent U.S. economic aid to Cambodia would be limited to supplying those "essential" civilian goods needed by the average Cambodian and the country to resist Communist military take-over attempts.

"THE FACT remains, however, that AID's concept of essential assistance appears to contain too much of a 'luxury' flavor," the report said.

"The government of Cambodia is or should be fighting for its political and economic survival. The U.S. has agreed to assist it. In doing so, however, it neither benefits Cambodians nor future U.S. public support for U.S. economic assistance if a 'business-as-usual' attitude is maintained," it said.

The committee included in its report a list of commodities AID approved for export to Cambodia under the \$70 million appropriated by Congress to subsidize imports during 1971. Among the items were several categories of products not permitted under a similar program for South Vietnam, including:

—\$65,000 for air conditioning equipment and parts.

—\$370,000 for automobiles and station wagons, which the committee said were earmarked for government and banking officials.

—More than \$1 million for soft drink manufacturing equipment and materials.

—\$17,000 for television sets.

In addition the U.S. program paid for \$5,050 worth of Time magazines, an expenditure that apparently is also authorized in South Vietnam.

AID issued a statement claiming that "Cambodia is not doing 'business as usual' nor is U.S. aid being conducted on a 'business as usual' basis."

While the agency acknowledged the Cambodian aid program has had and still faces many obstacles, it said the committee's report "has the flavor of a determined effort to discredit the administration of economic aid to Cambodia."

Farm report attacked by officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Saturday attacked and disclaimed responsibility for a report by young executives in the Agriculture Department who said the government should abolish the department.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said the report "has no official status in the Department of Agriculture" and the opinions in it "are not representative of the policy of the department."

The report, from a group calling itself the "Young Executives Committee," said the government could slash net farm subsidies by about \$6 billion a year—nearly 35 per cent—by ending many programs. The result, it said, would be lower food prices for consumers.

Walker's Big BONUS Days

the friendly stores

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Men's Double Knit Slacks

988

17.95 Val.

- 100% Polyester Double Knit
- Machine Washable, Wrinkle Free
- Belt Loop and Continental Styles
- Slightly Flared Leg
- Ban-roll Waistband to Prevent Roll-Over
- Solid and Patterned in a Variety of Colors
- Sizes 32-42



Men's Sport Shirts

2/5⁰⁰

288

Reg. 5.00

Long and short sleeve perma-press shirts made of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Choose from a variety of patterns and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Polyester Single Knits

250

yd. Val.

Screen printed 100% polyester knits. Small florals on white grounds. Machine washable, 45" wide. Perfect for today's fashions.

Similar to sketch

Butterick 6571

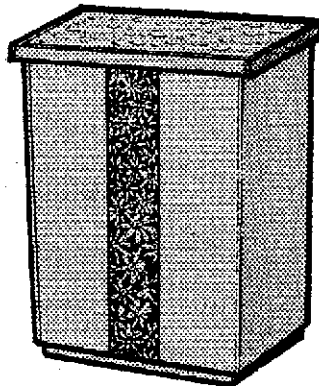


Floral Design Sit-On Hamper

149

3.99 Val.

Plastic sit-on hamper for bath, bedroom or nursery. Sturdy, hinged, textured cover makes vanity seat. Ventilated front and back. Avocado, gold and white. 14x11x16".



Men's Golf Jackets

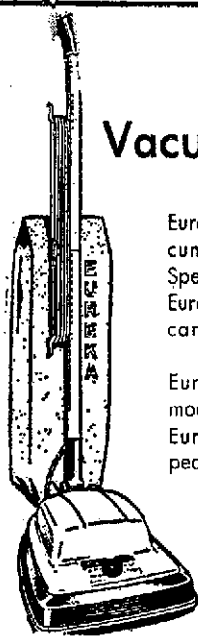
588

Reg. 9.95

Lightweight perma-press golf jackets made of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Many colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Eureka Vacuum Cleaners



Eureka all-metal Upright Vacuum Cleaner, model 238F Special 49.95
Eureka Upright, to handle all carpeting, model 2010B 59.95
Eureka Lightweight Upright, model 95B 27.95
Eureka Canister, 2 1/2 H.P. peak, Model 1640 ... 79.95

We Repair
All Makes of
Vacuum Cleaners

downtown only

Boys' Shirts

299

Reg. to 4.00

Perma press short sleeve shirts in an assortment of exciting prints on white grounds. Sizes 8-16.

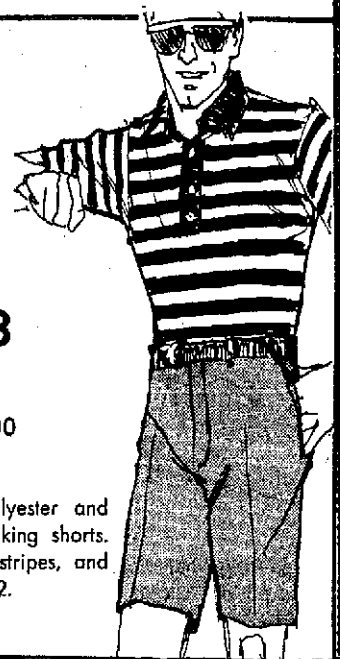


Men's Walk Shorts

288

Reg. 5.00

Perma press, polyester and cotton blend, walking shorts. Assorted plaids, stripes, and solids. Sizes 29-42.



Whipped Cream Fabric

169

yd.

Printed whipped creams of 100% polyester. 45" wide, machine washable easy care fabric. downtown only

2.29 yd. val.

Boys' Crew Socks

3/95^c

Reg. 79c if perf.

Heavy cotton crew socks with striped cuffs. Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11. Stock up now and save!

Men's Dress Socks

44^c

Reg. 1.50 if perf.

Dress socks made of turbo-hi bulk Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Assortment of dark and pastel colors. Stretch sizes 10-13.

Automatic Blanket

999

16.00 Val.

72"x84" size fits twin or full size bed. Machine washable, 2 yr. manufacturers guarantee. Gold, avocado, pink or blue.

Polyester Fiber Fill

99^c

Special Purchase

1 lb. bag of 100% pure polyester fiber fill for many many uses.

Men's Straw Hats

395

Special Purchase

First quality straw hats in a variety of colors with assorted colored bands. downtown only

Fourth and Pine, Long Beach 432-7451
Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00; Daily, 9:30 to 5:30
Validated Parking Allright Lots



Use Your
Walker's Charge Account,
Master Charge or
BankAmericard



4243 Woodruff, Lakewood 421-8266
Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00
Free Parking

88c Men's T-Shirts
With This Coupon
Dark colored T-shirts of 100% heavy
pocket cotton. One pocket style.
Slightly irregular.
Valid while quantities last

53c

2.29 Boys' Tank Tops
With This Coupon
Cotton knits and blends to choose
from. Solids or assorted prints. Sizes
8-16.
Valid while quantities last

169

100 Off
Any 2.99 yd. Double Knit
60" wide polyester double knits, solid
colors, machine washable.
Valid while quantities last

19.95 Flatware Sets
With This Coupon
Stainless steel flatware, service for 8,
from National Silver. 2 patterns.
Downtown Only
Valid while quantities last

1595

1.00 Window Decor Book 1c
With This Coupon
119 page book "How to Make Your
Windows Beautiful" only 1c to custom-
ers making any purchase in the curtain
or drapery dept.
Valid while quantities last

1c

1.25 Ladies Heels
With This Coupon
Ladies heels in our Shoe Repair Dept.
Replace your worn heels now and
save. Limit 3 pr.
Downtown Only
Valid while quantities last

79c

Walker's Big BONUS Days

the friendly stores

Many unlisted items

Downtown Long Beach Only

Use your Walker's Charge Account,
BankAmericard or Master Charge

Mediterranean Sofa
Exposed wood arms, reversible seat cushions, tight back.
159⁹⁵
289.95 val.

Channel Back Sofa
8½ feet long, tight back and seats. Brown and white Herculon cover.
249⁹⁵
399.95 val.

Sofa and Love Seat
Crushed velvet, high arm, tight back and seat, diamond back.
329⁹⁵
599.95 val.

8½ Foot Sofa
Modern styling, white chenille velvet, reversible cushions. 1 only.
199⁹⁵
249.95 val.

High Back Sofa
Transitional styling, with Shepherd casters. Apricot Herculon cover. 1 only.
179⁹⁵
289.95 val.

Sleeper Sofas
Regular and Queen sizes. Many colors and covers including Herculon®.
139⁹⁵-239⁹⁵
179.95-299.95 val.

Corner Group
Modern 9 piece group, green and gold floral covers. Green base.
178⁰⁰
239.95 val.

Credenzas
For hall or living room. Mediterranean styling, pecan finish.
119⁹⁵
179.95 val.

Occasional Chairs
Comfortable and relaxing. Choose from many styles and colors.
49⁹⁵
69.95 val.



Thermal Lined Draperies

1/2 Price

Fine quality draperies artistically designed from patterns taken from "the court of France."

Reg.	Size	Sale
18.50	50x84	9.25
38.00	100x84	19.00

Fully guaranteed by the famous name of Burlington. Machine washable.

Dacron Ninon Panels — Save 1/3
Dacron polyester ninon in a choice of 6 colors and 2 sizes. Machine washable.

Reg.	Size	Sale
2.99	40x54	2.49
3.49	40x84	2.79

Available at Both Stores

BEDDING BONANZA!

Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs

2 Pieces for 1 Price!

Quiltonic — the finest in-through quilting

	Reg.	Sale
Twin or full set	89.95	59.95
Queen set	149.95	109.95
King set	169.95	139.95

Perma Quilt — extra firm back support

Twin set	99.95	69.95
Full set	119.95	89.95
Queen set	159.95	128.00
King set	188.95	148.00

Back Rest — extra firm set — for a comfortable night's sleep

Twin or full set	119.95	99.95
Queen set	169.95	139.95
King set	189.95	159.95

Posture Zone Firm or Coil — the ultimate for sound, healthy sleep

Twin or full size	159.95	119.95
Queen set	229.95	179.95
King set	279.95	229.95

Droplid Desks

Variety of styles and finishes. Use as desk or chest.

69⁹⁵-94⁹⁵
99.95-119.95 val.

Kneehole Desks

Maple or Castilian oak finishes. Seven drawers with brass hardware.

59⁹⁵-69⁹⁵
79.95-89.95 val.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Slipcover Fabric Standard Chair

Group 1

Assorted sailcloth prints

29⁹⁵

Group 2

Assorted cotton prints

39⁹⁵

Group 3

Printed assorted blends -- cotton linen (limited quantities) -- some fabrics with water repellent finish. All color fast washable and pre-shrunk.

49⁹⁵

Standard Size Sofa

Group 1

49⁹⁵

Group 2

69⁹⁵

Group 3

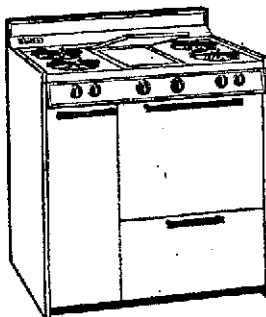
89⁹⁵

Expertly pin fitted and cut, in your home. Delivered and installed. Slipcovers for T-cushions, wings, loose pillow backs and oversize pieces available at comparable savings.



home you have always wanted. Come in if you prefer.

CALL HE 2-7451 TODAY for an in the home visit with our expert Home Decorator, who will help give the glamour to your



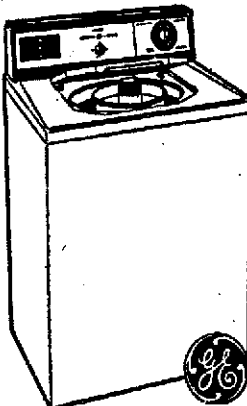
Imperial 36" Range

179⁰⁰

Reg. 219.00

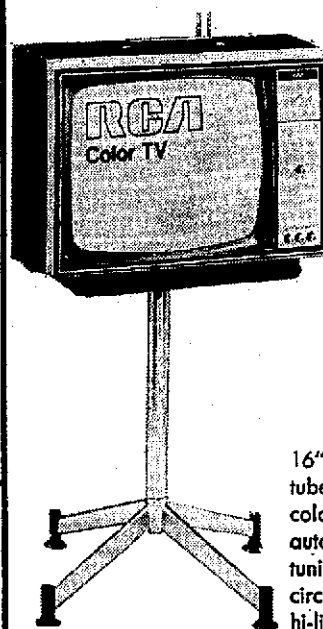
SAVE 50.00

Teflon griddle with 5th burner — Full storage compartment — Lift up/off top — Closed door broiler — Large capacity oven.



General Electric 2 Speed 3 Cycle Washer

209⁹⁵



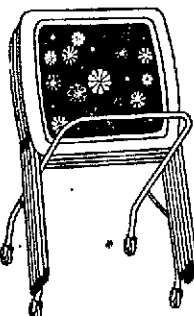
RCA Sweet Sixteen

289⁰⁰

Reg. 330.00

16" diagonal picture tube. RCA advanced color TV with automatic locked-in tuning. Solid integrated circuits. Super bright hi-light picture tube. Includes TV stand.

Filter-flo washing system, three water levels, soak cycle, extra wash — big family size capacity, multiple wash/rinse temperatures, permanent press cycle with cooldown. White, copper, avocado and harvest gold.



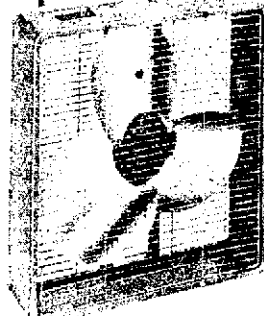
King Size TV Trays with Hostess Cart

6⁹⁹

8.95 val.

4 patterns, baked enamel finish. Non-tarnish tubular frames.

lower floor



Box Fans 3 and 5 Blades

18⁹⁹ to 37⁹⁵

16" & 20" sizes — 2 and 3 speeds. 1 model, reversible.

lower floor

129.95 Roll Top Desk

99⁹⁵

With This Coupon

Castilian oak or maple finish.

Valid while quantities last

119.95 Love Seats

59⁹⁵

With This Coupon

Floor samples in a variety of colors and covers.

Valid while quantities last

229.00 Whirlpool Automatic Washers

179⁰⁰

With This Coupon

3 cycles, 2 speeds, filter. Big family size. White only.

Valid while quantities last

179.00 Whirlpool Gas Dryers

139⁰⁰

With This Coupon

With permanent press. 18 lb. load. White only.

Valid while quantities last



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Daily 9:30-5:30



McGovern delegate mark passes 1,000

Associated Press

South Dakota Senator George McGovern went over the 1,000 mark Saturday in his quest for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern picked up 13 more delegates from four Colorado congressional districts Friday night and early Saturday, virtually assuring him of the major share of the state's 36-member-delegation to the July 10 Miami Beach convention.

In North Dakota Friday, McGovern outdistanced Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey nearly 2 to 1. McGovern received 11 of

radio brought his delegate total from the state's five congressional districts to 17. Humphrey picked up five delegates in the Friday voting, bringing his total to six. New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm holds one vote. Three other delegates chosen were uncommitted.

SUPPORTERS of Sen. George McGovern's presidential candidacy came away from the Connecticut Democratic convention Saturday claiming about half of the party's 51-member national delegation.

CAMPAIGN '72

The 1,200 state delegates, who put down challenges from blacks and youths for more representation at the national convention in Miami Beach next month, picked 13 at-large delegates. Four of them publicly supported McGovern.

The South Dakota Democrat won 20 of the 38 national delegates chosen in district conventions in Connecticut earlier this month. The other 18 were uncommitted as were seven of the at-large delegates.

Idaho Democrats chose a carefully balanced delegation to cast their 17 votes for president at the national convention next month in Miami.

There will be 10 men and 10 women going as full delegates, six of them with half a vote each. Nine women and eight men will go as alternates.

Seven of the votes will go, by prearrangement of district caucuses in April, to front-running McGovern. Three will go to Sen. Muskie, two to congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York, one to Sen. Humphrey. Four will be uncommitted.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be one of the Muskie delegates and Sen. Frank Church one of the McGovernites.

HUMPHREY is second with 379.3 followed by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 385, and Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 182.55.

President Nixon already has 938 Republican delegate votes, with only 674 needed for the nomination at the GOP Convention Aug. 21 at Miami Beach.

Connecticut, Utah, Idaho and Montana were selecting their delegates Saturday with McGovern expected to increase his delegate total with returns from those states.

Only one primary remains—New York's on Tuesday with 278 delegates at stake. McGovern is expected to pick up about 200 of those.

The new additions to McGovern's camp in Colo-



SEN. MCGOVERN NIBBLES ON POLISH SAUSAGE IN BUFFALO, N.Y.

POLITICS

Family Counseling Act to be discussed at GOP meet

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Attorney James Wright will discuss the Family Counseling Act at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors aboard the Princess Louise, Berth 236, Terminal Island. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Gescheider or Mrs. Peter Conant.

JONES THANKS

Larry Jones, unsuccessful candidate in the 9th District Long Beach City Council election, expressed his appreciation to all who helped in his campaign and his "very impressive showing" of 46 per cent of the vote.

"The experience gained in this election," said Jones, "will certainly be

Scott quits hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott left Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday after a three-day stay there to check up on why he suffered a seizure of indigestion.

invaluable in our next effort."

LOS ALTOS GOP

Michael Durand, project supervisor, Long Beach Transportation System, will discuss community relations at the 10 a.m. Tuesday brunch meeting of Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Willow Room, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William E. Bowers, 3045 E. Sixth St.

NORTH L.B. GOP

Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed at the Monday noon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at Houghton Park Club

House, a potluck, cards, bingo and prizes affair and the group's last meeting until September.

NIXON MEDIA CHIEFS

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Nixon Media Relations Committee for California by Gov. Reagan, state chairman of the California Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Deukmejian and Bagley will organize a committee of legislators who will travel the state in teams to talk to media people on behalf of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Nonpoor to beat McGovern tax plan, says Nixon aide

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has attacked for the first time in detail Sen. George McGovern's plan for redistributing the nation's income and raising the money through tax "reform."

The attack came from Herbert Stein, chairman of

the President's Council of Economic Advisers, though at no point did he name the South Dakota senator, now the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stein's criticism came in a 25-page speech to the Virginia Bankers Association in Hot Springs, the text of which was made available here. Stein made two main points about the income redistribution proposals.

First, he said, "The fundamental problem is that all such plans count on the willingness of the nonpoor to give money to the poor. There has to be such willingness because the nonpoor greatly outnumber

the poor and dominate the political process. The fact with which all such income redistribution plans must contend is that there is a limit to the willingness of the nonpoor to give income to the poor."

Second, on taxes, Stein observed:

"The arithmetic is just not consistent with the notion that we can get a lot of revenue from loophole closing simply by closing those loopholes which are of maximum benefit to the rich. The fact is that the tax preferences enjoyed by the upper-income brackets are not large enough to be a potential source of revenue to alter our budget position seriously."

Judge limits

state delegates

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California will not get any more delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions under a decision by U.S. District Judge Oliver B. Carter.

The judge refused to issue an injunction on a petition filed by attorney William M. Brinton who argued that California has 9.68 per cent of the population, but gets only 7.13 per cent of Republican delegates and 8.99 per cent of the Democrats'.

"Parties with such complaints should be required to act sooner. The court should be allowed to operate without the pressure of having to act within a certain amount of time," he said.

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!

99¢

INCLUDES:
ENTREE,
SALAD,
VEGETABLE
OR POTATOES,
ROLL & BUTTER,
COFFEE.....

Hubert's Cafeteria

218 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316 643 1/2 PINE AVE. HE 6-8476

AS SEEN ON TV

Don't let money keep you away from Ed's For Style—no matter how much you can afford to pay!

Entire wardrobe under \$100.00

- A beautiful hand-tailored, double-knit, all wool, or silk and wool suit—latest style, fully lined, finest quality. **\$4900**
- One pair of one-year guaranteed, wash and wear slacks. **\$699**
- Another pair of slacks—popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares. **\$1299**
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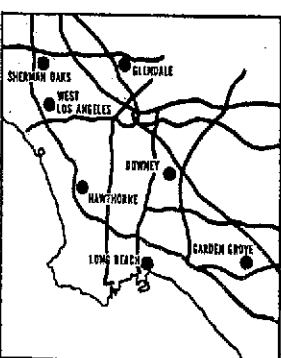
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Margaret Smith in toughest race

By ROBERT ROSE

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The strongest challenge to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, since she began her Senate career in 1948 is expected to help draw voters to the polls Monday in the Maine primary.

Mrs. Smith is being challenged by Robert A. G. Monks, a millionaire industrialist turned politician who has had to battle an image as a rich outsider in his bid to unseat the four-term senator. Monks, 38, is stressing his youthful vigor, the need for more federal funds and more jobs for Maine, and his potential to help a state organization which Mrs. Smith has largely ignored.

MRS. SMITH has conducted her usual low-key campaign in the byways of this rural state, stressing her long service, her record for consecutive roll-call votes in the Senate, and her attending-to-business approach to the job.

At 74, the ladylike Mrs. Smith belies the image of the wily politician, but she has a reputation as an effective campaigner who has helped the GOP each time she has run for office.

Monks, who has spent much of his campaign money for personnel, has countered Mrs. Smith's organization with a McGovern-style grass roots campaign aimed at identifying his supporters and making certain they vote.

The winner of the Smith-Monks battle will face Rep. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, or conservative Jack L. Smith of Portland, the opponents for the Democratic Senate



MARGARET SMITH
Campaign Law Keyed

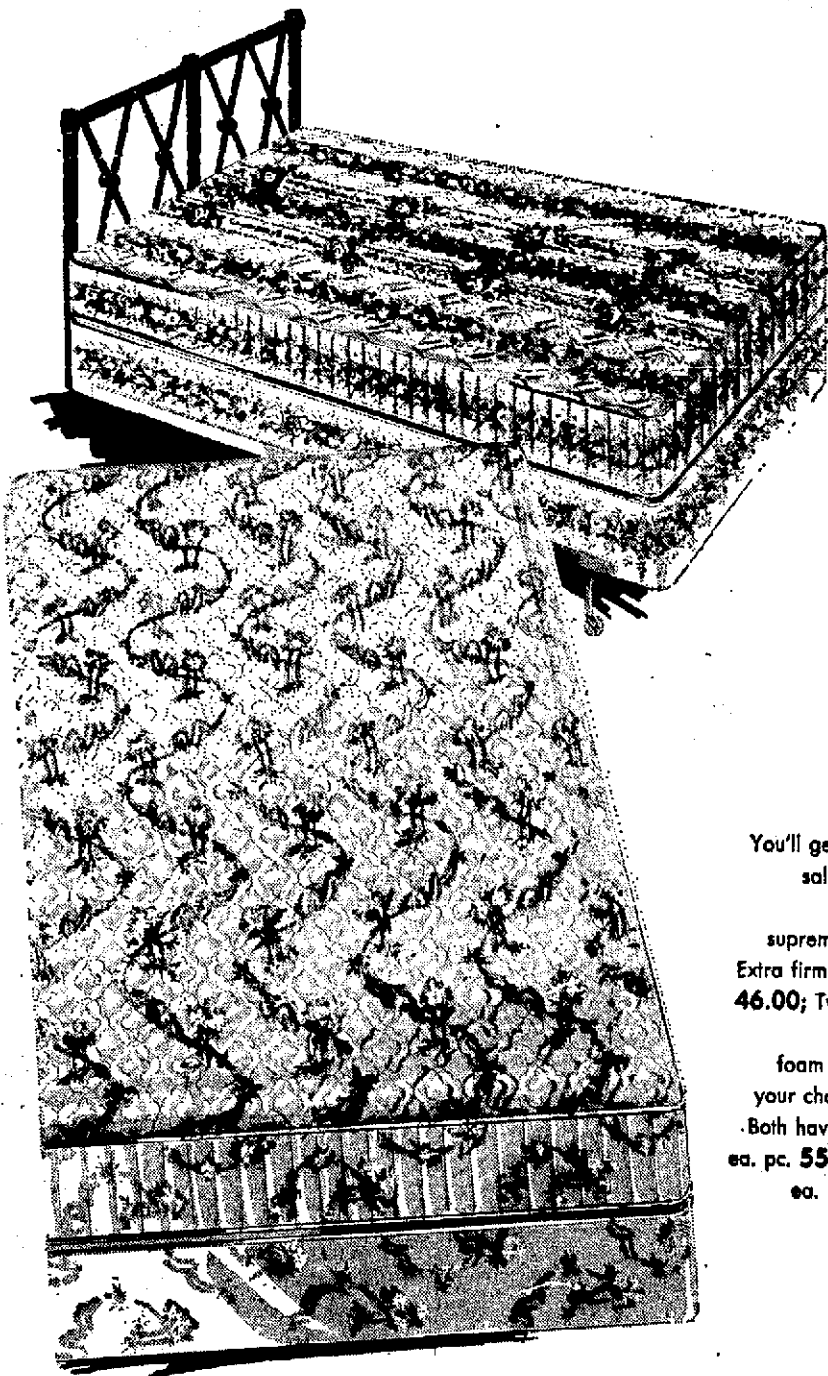
nomination.

Hathaway, 48, the heavy favorite, has aimed at visiting each of the 490 Maine communities before the primary. Smith, 49, has done little campaigning.

STATE ELECTIONS officials estimate 200,000 voters — about half the state's registered voters — will cast ballots in the primary. Swelled by under-21 voters, it could turn out to be the largest primary total in recent years.

The two Republicans hoping to replace Hathaway as the state's first GOP representative since 1966 have stirred interest in the 2nd District, the largest congressional district east of the Mississippi.

Bangor Mayor William S. Cohen, 31, and commercial jet pilot Abbott O. Greene, 39, who lost the 1970 primary to Hathaway, have appeared several times together. Electric power and the solutions to Maine's chronic economic problems are the chief issues.



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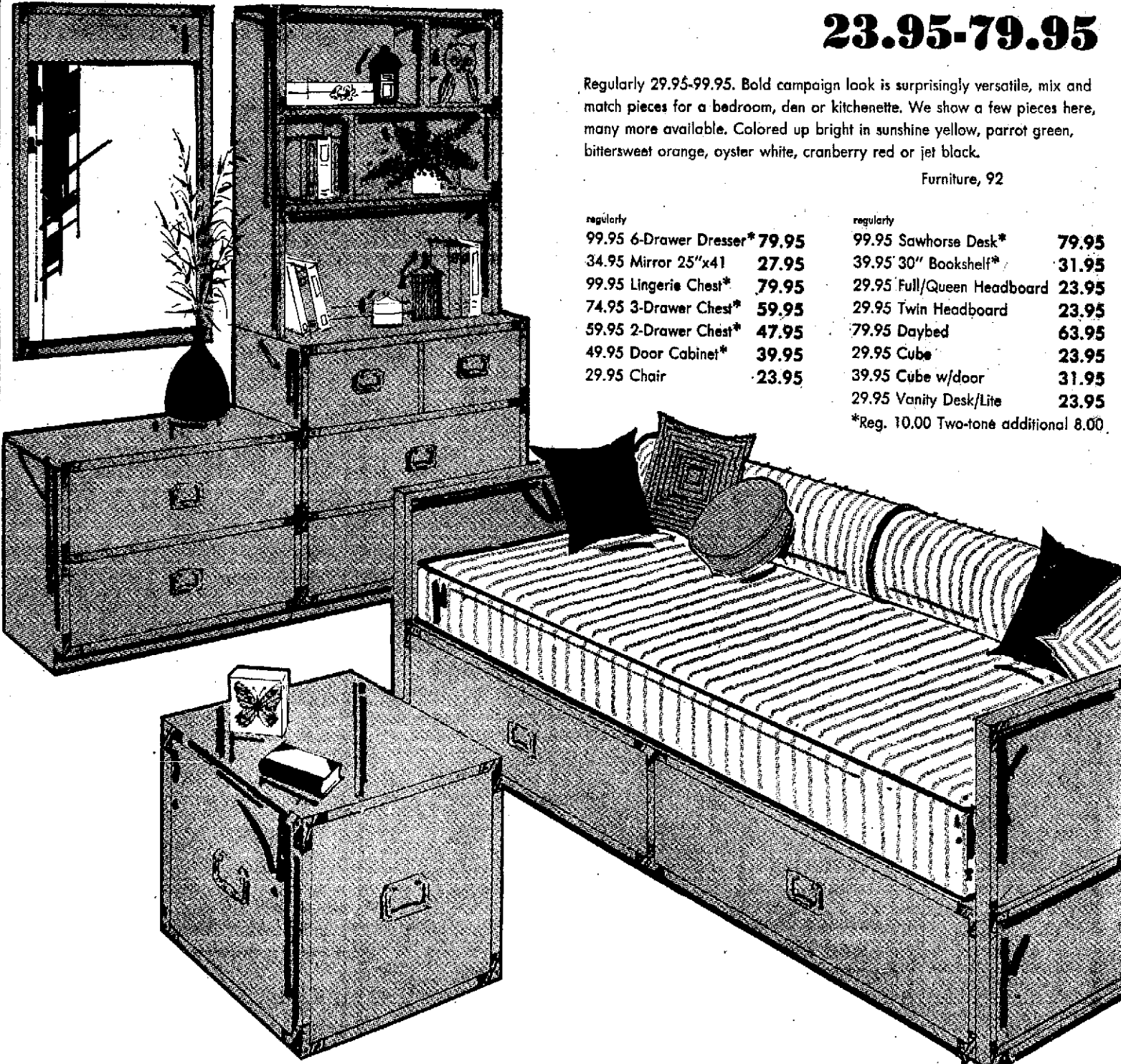
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Echeverria visit aids Nixon goal

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The state visit of Mexico's President Luis Echeverria Alvarez dovetails with the Nixon administration's studied efforts to woo the support of Spanish-speaking Americans with federal programs aimed at their long unmet needs.

To date this three-year project has resulted in the appointment of 34 Spanish-speaking persons to high policy-making positions in government. A 35th soon will be named.

Hundreds of millions in federal money have been earmarked for education, training and economic development programs to help the estimated 48 million Americans who have Spanish surnames.

Echeverria's visit, although it resulted from a long-standing diplomatic invitation, served as an exclamation point emphasizing this effort for Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Filipinos and other Spanish-speaking persons. A press release from the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People put it modestly:

"During President Echeverria's visit to the capital, Spanish speaking leaders from the administration are expected to discuss with the Mexican president many of the advances made by Mexican-Americans and other Spanish speaking people in recent years."

After leaving Washington Friday, Echeverria set out on a four-city tour to states where Spanish-speaking votes make a difference. And the administration rolled out the red carpet, providing two of its brightest stars among the nation's Republican governors to greet him.

Echeverria's main purpose in visiting New York was to woo the nation's financial community. And what better host could be provided than Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a Latin-American expert with both feet inside Chase Manhattan Bank?

Early this week, Gov. Ronald Reagan another Republican luminary will be waiting to take over in Los Angeles, which has a Mexican population third only to Mexico City. Echeverria's other stops include Chicago and San Antonio. The visit to the Windy City was wedged into the schedule largely to fulfill a commitment Mexico's foreign Minister Emilio de Rabasa made a long time ago to Mayor Richard Daley. But the Democratic Party's Illinois boss will not be in on the official schedule to reap any political benefit.

THE FULCRUM for the administration's Spanish-speaking effort is the cabinet committee headed by Henry Ramirez, 43-year-old ex-migrant worker from California, who later became an educational consultant and author of a landmark report on the public school system's failure to help Mexican-American children in the Southwest.

The committee is the fulcrum, but its leverage at the White House is applied by the President's senior counselor, Robert H. Finch, former HEW secretary and ex-lieutenant governor of California.

In both those jobs, Finch became sensitive to the aspirations and needs of the Spanish-speaking. As a political professional, he also is aware that the Chicanos in California and Texas and the Puerto Ricans in New York are predominantly Democratic in their party orientation. But these groups became increasingly restive during the Kennedy and Johnson years of heavy preoccupation and spending on the problems of black Americans, complaining they were being overlooked. They also are important



VICE PRESIDENT AND MEXICO'S LEADER Echeverria Ends White House Visit With Agnew —AP Wirephoto

voting blocs in the nation's two largest electoral states.

The White House is happy to provide figures comparing the Nixon administration's performance to those of the preceding Democratic administrations. Under Kennedy, there were three Latin-Americans in high ranking posts. Under Johnson, there were six, three of whom were ambassadors and unable to exert power in domestic policy making. Under Nixon, Spanish-speaking are the fastest growing segment of government workers in the lower ranks.

THE NIXON administration announced its 34th major appointment Wednesday. It was Rodolfo Montejano, 33-year-old Santa Ana, Calif., lawyer who joined the interstate commission as its first Chicano member.

The list extends to areas

of expertise traditionally associated with the problems of the Spanish-speaking. Carlos Villareal heads the Urban Mass Transportation Agency. Ray Carrasco is area housing chief in California. Gil Montano is regional director of Small Business Administration in California.

Nammy Sanchez heads the Dallas manpower office. Ed Aponte, a Puerto Rican, is regional manpower director in New York. Javier Mena is deputy director of the Job Corps. Ray Telles is Equal Employment Opportunities commissioner.

Phillip Sanchez, a former public administrator in California, heads the giant office of Economic Opportunity.

Armando Rodriguez, a brilliant California educator, is HEW's assistant commissioner for regional office coordination, a key spot in identifying and fulfilling education needs.

Efforts to help servicemen register to vote intensified

LEE EGERSTROM
I, P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — American servicemen, who are greatly affected by governmental policy, are no better at going to the polls during elections years than the man on the street.

Now, when practically every man in uniform is eligible to vote with the passage of the 26th Amendment lowering the voting age, the Department of Defense has escalated efforts to get servicemen registered to vote.

"THE DESIRE to vote rests with the individual," a Pentagon spokesman said this week. "We have no intention to make anyone vote but we want to help everyone interested get registered down to the lowest level."

The Defense Department was criticized early this spring by the Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc. (YCF) for the traditionally poor turnout of servicemen voters. The YCF has since witnessed and been allowed to join the military vote registration and has hushed its criticism.

In 1970, according to the Defense Department estimates, only 27 per cent of the military personnel voted in state elections. That figure is obscured because only the tip of the iceberg, usually higher ranking personnel over 21 years of age, would have been eligible.

It does reflect, however, that participation in the voting booth was never the less weak among the element of society that makes the most of "doing your duty."

"Compared to Italy and other countries, the American voter hasn't much to be proud about when it comes to voting," said a Navy officer assigned to the Defense Department's voting program.

"ITALY GETS 95 per cent of its voters out," he said. "When have we ever had 75 per cent?"

The military, he admits, hasn't been "any better than the general public."

This year both the Army and the Navy have opened

bases to bipartisan voter registration groups, and all the branches have intensified voter information campaigns.

A Pentagon spokesman said every voter will have been informed on procedures to register, and will be given a registration application postcard to send to home registrars, by September deadlines for the November election.

Congress passed a Federal Voting Assistance Act requiring military registration help in 1955. Never before, with the exception of World War II, has there been so many eligible vot-

ers in the ranks of the military.

The new numbers created by lowering the voting age to 18 has spurred the military program.

The YCF worked with the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., this winter outside of Washington. By the end of February the three-week drive had registered 4,000 of the fort's 8,000 men and women.

It is during the summer months when the military's efforts will reach its peak.

"THOSE WHO pay the

highest price for our democracy should have the right to participate in it." A YCF official said recalling one of the most widely used arguments when passage of the 26th Amendment was under debate. The Pentagon agrees.

But a Navy officer said, "The proof of the pudding is in November. If the level of interest that has been generated at the top carriers at the way down, we should be getting back reports of heavy absentee balloting when the election is over."

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Compulsory health program proposed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, two powerful members of Congress, resolved their differences Saturday and joined forces in proposing a plan for compulsory national health insurance covering "every American" from birth to death.

They outlined their plan at a Democratic platform committee hearing in St. Louis and said they would submit formal legislation to Congress soon. Their alliance increased the likelihood for enactment of a comprehensive health insurance program, although action is almost certain to be delayed until next year.

Although they did not provide any precise details to explain how their program would be financed, most previous proposals of such scope envisioned use of a payroll tax arrangement in which workers, employers and the federal government would each pay one third of the total cost.

THE PLAN advanced by Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Health subcommittee, and Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, went far beyond one that President Nixon submitted to Congress last year. The Nixon plan would require employers to offer health insurance to their employees and would provide subsidized health insurance for the unemployed who could not afford its full costs.

In the joint statement that they presented to the platform committee, Mills and Kennedy noted that

the President's program "is not compulsory, but would only make health care available."

In contrast, the two members of Congress said their plan would have the federal government set up a system covering "all Americans with a standard, comprehensive set of basic health insurance benefits supplemented by protection against catastrophic costs."

UNDER the proposed system, Mills and Kennedy said every citizen would be entitled at least to these basic benefits:

- Physician services.
- Inpatient and outpatient hospital services.
- Extended care facility services.
- Diagnostic laboratory, and diagnostic and therapeutic radiological services.
- Rehabilitative services and home health care.
- Preventive health and early disease detection.
- Vision care.
- Emergency health services.

—Mental health services provided by psychiatrists and other specialists, including those with expertise in drug abuse and alcoholism.

—Dental services, with an emphasis on preventive care.

—Prescription drugs.

—Durable medical equipment and treatment devices.

With few exceptions, Mills and Kennedy said those benefits should be offered "without limit."

Mills had been pushing a plan not too much different than Nixon's and one far

Big city mayors kick off parley

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A five-day conference of big-city mayors kicked off here Saturday with a series of committee meetings on urban problems.

The conference is being conducted under the auspices of the United States Conference of Mayors, which is a national spokesman for the country's largest cities. About 500 top city officials are participating.

Saturday's committee meetings dealt with matters of transportation, environment, community development, urban economic policy and human resources.

OTHER TOPICS expected to come up during the five days of meetings are Vietnam, drug control and housing.

Three contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, U.S. Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, George S. McGovern and Edmund S. Muskie, are slated to address the conference Tuesday.

Also scheduled to speak are the chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican national committees.

Today, six of the mayors, including New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, will be interviewed on the National Broadcasting Company's television show "Meet the Press." Other mayors to appear before the panel are Henry W. Maier, of Milwaukee, Richard G. Hatcher of Gary,

Ind.; Kevin H. White, of Boston; Sam Massell of Atlanta; and Harry G. Hasket Jr., of Wilmington, Del.

AMONG THE 46 resolutions prefiled for committee consideration today is one calling for Congress to enact a revenue sharing bill.

The U.S. House is expected to consider the proposition next week.

Also pre-filed is a resolution saying that busing to achieve racial balance in schools "is not in the best interests of the cities."

Four resolutions reflecting widely divergent stands on the war in Vietnam have been filed. Two of the resolutions call for pulling out all U.S. forces from Indochina, another calls for abandoning the "no win policy," and the fourth asks that Congress be given the opportunity to vote on a declaration of war.

THE drug-control resolutions call for an intensification of federal participation in the fight against drug abuse, and for stronger controls on barbiturates.

The resolutions committee will consider these proposals and make a report to the full conference, which will vote on the measures Wednesday.

The Democratic platform committee has scheduled a hearing for Monday to allow mayors to express their views on what planks should be included.

Nixon's brother urges Sen. Church 'retirement'

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A brother of President Nixon has encouraged Idaho Republicans to do something between now and 1974 to retire Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Edward C. Nixon, vice chairman of the Committee for Re-election of the President, told the Idaho Republican convention that his brother is a peacemaker who has earned the title

more than any other man. Church has been a leader of congressional efforts to cut off funds for the war in Vietnam.

"He will still be a fairly young man," Nixon said, "and shouldn't have much trouble getting another job with the Ford Foundation or whatever it is that professional critics of the U.S. foreign policy do when the people tire of them."



SENS. KENNEDY, MILLS AT DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM HEARINGS
The Two Senators Proposed a Compulsory U.S. Health Insurance Plan
—AP Wirephoto

less encompassing than another proposed by Kennedy, which carried an estimated \$47-billion price tag and would have been financed through a combination of payroll taxes and appropriations from the

Treasury.

The two stressed that they were not proposing "that the federal government own or manage the American health care system. We do propose that federal government establish

standards, offer every possible incentive, and increase financial support to doctors, hospitals and other community leaders who are working to improve our system of health care."

Demo official quits after girl charges 'impropriety'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Democratic National Convention official has resigned following charges by a young woman that he made improper advances while interviewing her for a job as a convention hostess.

"He was asking about my bra size and that's when the conversation was getting to be a little too much," Bonnie Seckinger, a 20-year-old department store employee, said in an interview with Miami television station WTVJ.

THE COMPLAINT was lodged against Ted Cohen, 48, co-chairman of the Hospitality and Hostess Committee for the July 10-14 conclave at Miami Beach.

Cohen denied making such advances, calling it a "political conspiracy" against him and accusing Miss Seckinger of being a publicity seeker.

WTVJ reporter Joan Hall said Saturday that the

televised report was followed by calls from at least 20 parents who said their daughters had similar complaints.

Florida Democratic Chairman Jon Moyle and an aide to Gov. Reubin Askew said they also had received complaints and had been investigating them.

ASKEW accepted the resignation and appointed Cohen's former co-chairman, Ann Cramer, to serve as chairman of the committee.

Miss Seckinger, in an interview with WTVJ, said Cohen spoke with her for 15 minutes and then asked her to accompany him to his home because office air conditioning was turned off.

"I thought he'd be living in a house with a wife and

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kids," she said, "but it didn't turn out that way."

She said Cohen, who is divorced, took her to his apartment, turned on a stereo and offered a drink. Miss Seckinger said Cohen continually talked of modeling instead of the hostess job.

COHEN'S resignation to Gov. Askew said there was "no basis for these charges. I have conducted myself properly and am proud of over 200 women that, along with my co-chairman, have already been selected to serve as hostesses during the convention."

In an earlier interview, Cohen said Miss Seckinger "wants publicity and she's getting it. She was very forward in wanting to get ahead."

Cohen, a Miami Beach publicity agent, said he only offered Miss Seckinger a soft drink at his apartment.

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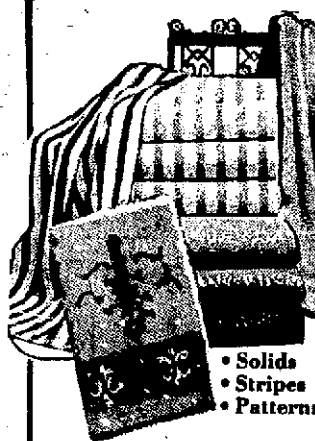


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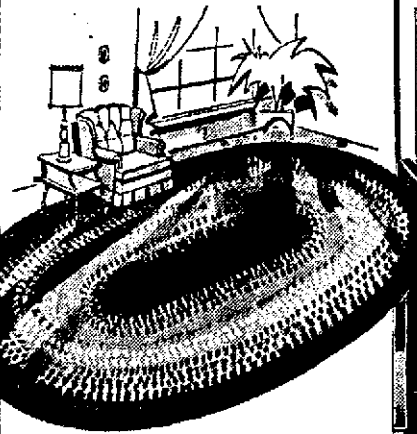
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BUSINESS WEEK IN PERSPECTIVE

DDT ban, May market in spotlight

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A federal ban on domestic use of DDT, a Supreme Court decision barring summary repossession of goods purchased on installment credit, and May movement in economic indicators held the business news spotlight this past week.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday an almost total ban on domestic use of DDT, effective Dec. 31. The decision was appealed immediately by both the formulators of DDT products and environmentalists who oppose use of the pesticide.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus ordered the ban on grounds that the "long-range risks of continued use of DDT for use on cotton and most other crops is unacceptable and outweighs any benefits."

EARLIER in the week, the nation's high court ruled 4 to 3 that state laws permitting creditors summarily to repossess merchandise when buyers default on installment payments were unconstitutional.

The high court said before such seizures may be permitted "creditors have to test their claim to the

goods through a fair prior hearing."

Justice Potter Stewart, writing the majority opinion, said so-called "replevin" statutes violate the 14th Amendment to the Constitution because they constitute a deprivation of property without due process of law.

On the economic front, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the rate of increase in total output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities last month was equal to only half of the increase in April.

The decline in the rate of increase was not of a magnitude to indicate an economic slowdown, but another strong increase had been expected by many officials.

THE BOARD'S key industrial production index advanced by 0.5 per cent in May after a sharp 1 per cent increase in April. The rise brought the average of the index, a barometer of economic activity, to 111.6 per cent of the 1967 average.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said personal income of all Americans rose \$4.8 billion in May to a seasonally adjusted rate of \$916 billion, compared with a \$5.5 billion increase in April.

The department also said the balance of pay-

ment deficit was \$3.2 billion for the first three months of 1972, compared with \$1.8 billion in the previous quarter.

On Thursday, a private study report was released which said the government's wage-price freeze and the tight job market last fall produced a \$96 million "windfall" for six major insurance companies.

The study, made by a nonprofit citizens' educational organization, said the companies' group health premiums for 1971, and in many contracts in force for 1972, had anticipated prior to the freeze that hospital and doctor cost increases would continue to skyrocket as in recent years.

ADDITIONALLY, the study said, many marginally employed persons were reluctant to leave their jobs for elective surgery because of the tight job market.

As a result, the report said, the insurance companies paid lower than expected benefits and fewer than expected hospital-surgical claims.

The six companies were identified as Aetna, Travelers, Metropolitan, Prudential, Connecticut General and Equitable, N.Y.

Also on Thursday, Sir George Edwards, one of the builders of the British-

French supersonic airliner, said the Nixon administration had hinted it might help finance the Concorde "after the election."

The U.S. Senate stopped development of an American SST in March 1971 when it cut off subsidies to the prototype plane the Boeing Co. was developing.

EDWARDS, managing director and chairman of British Aircraft Corp., said he received "quiet encouragement" from administration officials six months ago that the U.S. government was interested in becoming a third partner in the production of the British-French Concorde. "We should have an answer after the election," he added.

In other developments: the Brunswick Corp. got a nonexclusive license from Curtiss-Wright to make and market Wankel engines for marine power plants. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Brunswick said it planned to study the rotating combustion engine for use in outboard motors initially, but might add wider applications later.

Chrysler Corp. boosted prices on 81 of its 99 models by \$14 to \$120 to cover inclusion in the base price of electronic ignition systems and bigger engines on some stationwagons.

Special bargain prices on soft luxury towels

NOTHING LIKE "COLORFUL NEW TOWELS TO DRESS UP A BATHROOM. ESPECIALLY TOWELS AS SOFT AS THESE. DEEPTONE COLORS IN EXCITING STRIPES. VELVETY-SOFT SHEARED VELOUR ON ONE SIDE, TERRY ON THE OTHER. 100% COTTON. BLUE, AVOCADO, PINK, GOLD.

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Fiscal crisis in Philadelphia's Catholic schools

By LARRY THORSON

PHILADELPHIA — Catholic education faces "enormous" deficits, and the church is limited in the ways it can react to its fiscal plight, according to a 7-page study released Saturday.

The study predicted that a total deficit of \$55.4 million would accumulate by 1975 in the 314 parochial elementary and secondary schools that serve about 230,000 students in Philadelphia and the four surrounding counties.

"There should be little doubt remaining about the

seriousness of the financial crisis confronting Catholic education in the archdiocese of Philadelphia," the study said. The archdiocese has the second largest parochial school enrollment in the nation.

THE AUTHORS also

stressed, "The financial crisis confronting Catholic schools in Philadelphia is typical in many ways of the serious problems facing Catholic dioceses throughout the United States." But the study did not survey conditions outside the local scene.

"Falling revenues, spiraling costs and declining enrollment combined lead to the conclusion that the currently existing deficits in the parishes, elementary schools and secondary schools pose a grave threat to the continuation of Catholic education in

the archdiocese of Philadelphia," the study said.

"The deficits likely to occur in the future are enormous by any standards. The options available internally to finance those deficits are limited," it added.

The study was commissioned by Archbishop John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia. Research costs and

salaries were donated by businesses.

The authors of the study are John F. O'Leary Jr., an economist with INA Corp., and David A. Tierno, a certified public accountant.

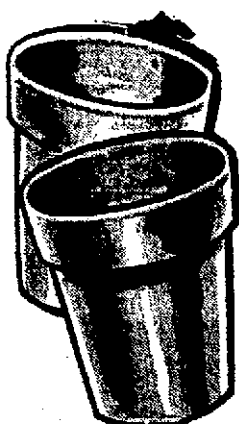
A committee of 31 Philadelphia civic leaders, known as the Advisory Committee of the Catholic Schools, approved the report.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 18, 1972

Olympic royalty

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and her daughter, Princess Anne, will join Prince Philip in Munich Aug. 29-Sept. 1 to see the Olympic games, Buckingham Palace said Saturday. They will stay with the Duke of Bavaria.

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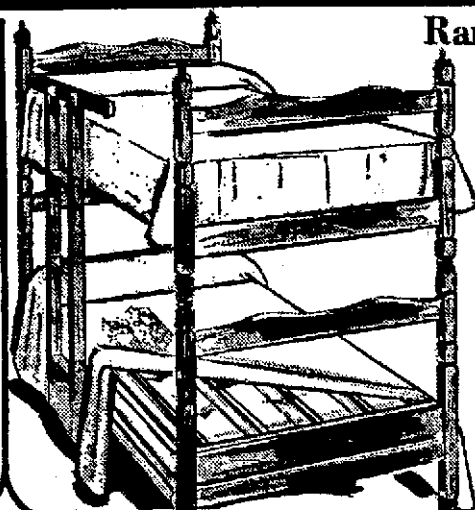
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16¢

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7-inch size... 26¢
8-inch size... 39¢
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Garden Shop



Ranch Style Bunk Bed Ensemble

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Maple finish bunk beds. Two 2-piece bunkie units... base and separate reversible 168-coil innerspring mattress with heavy woven striped covers. Includes ladder and guard rail. Converts to twin beds.

\$189.85 Bookcase Style Bunk Bed Set... \$137
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2 for \$1

Protect your family pictures in this handy photo cube now at Sears low, low price!

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CUT \$23!

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Was \$49.99

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26⁹⁷

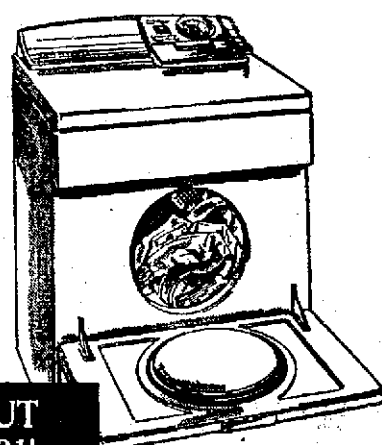
Double door with walnut finish wood-grained front. Brass handles. For den, offices, kitchen, service porch.

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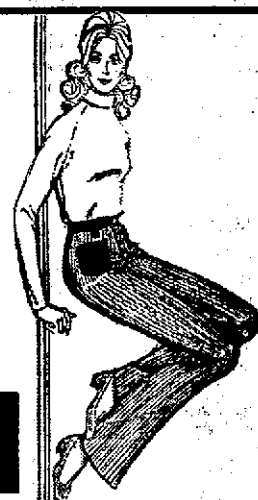
The swiftest styles going in a wide selection of colors and fabrics.

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Junior Bazaar Dept.

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2⁹⁷



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47¢ pr.



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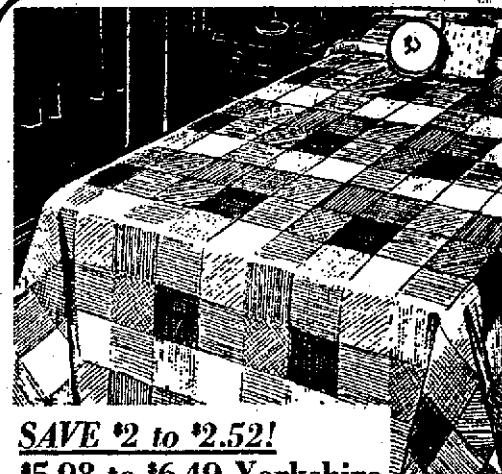
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SAVE \$2 to \$2.52!

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A bold plaid goes on parade. Easy-care cotton is colored brown with tangerine, bright blue with apple green, blue with red.

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MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

Ultimate heroes of the Viet war--where are they now?

Editor's note: For more than 100 years the Medal of Honor has been the highest award our nation bestows for exceptional valor in combat. In Vietnam, 286 men have been so honored; only 72 survived the actions for which they were decorated. This is a report on what has happened to some of those who lived to return home.

"The President of the United States of America, authorized by act of Congress, March 3, 1863, has awarded in the name of the Congress the Medal of Honor to . . . for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

By H. D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

Harry S. Truman, an old soldier and a right good man, said on several occasions while presenting the Medal of Honor that he would rather have it than be president.

Last year, the House of Representatives wanted to give him the award. Truman simply said to hell with that. The medal was for combat bravery in the highest. "Thanks, but I will not accept a Congressional Medal of Honor."

Holders of America's top military award for heroic bravery are a group of men surely among the elite of history. The medal hangs from the neck of a ribbon in solitary distinction. On one recent occasion it seemed to hang like an albatross.

About the time former President Truman was writing his refusal letter to the House, the tragedy of Sgt. Dwight Hal Johnson surfaced in Detroit. A Medal of Honor holder for "a magnificent display of courage" in Vietnam, he was shot and killed while trying to rob a grocery.

JOHNSON, raised on public welfare in a black ghetto, couldn't find a job when he came home. Then came the medal, and he wept at the White House when he got it. He was lionized, made public appearances for the military, dined with big people, went into heavy debt, began taking psychiatric treatment at an Army hospital.

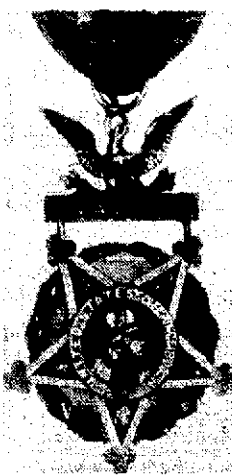
At his tragic death, a newspaper reader wrote the paper: "He couldn't have bought a can of soup with his medal at that store." The reader said the medal should automatically carry a \$10,000 annual pension.

The law does provide that holders of the medal may on application get a special pension of \$100 a month. This, though, is empty largess for nearly two-thirds of the Medal of Honor winners from Vietnam. They died in the action for which they were later acclaimed.

A COUPLE of months after the Johnson's death, Peter C. Lemon, who the previous week had received the medal for Vietnam action, told an interviewer in Tawas City, Mich., that the only time he was ever "stoned" on marijuana in combat was in that action.

However, he had not been expecting action. He was in a support unit and was called upon unexpectedly.

But again, his status as an honor medalist put his



MEDAL OF HONOR

interview in the headlines. This also was the case with Richard A. Pittman, a former Marine sergeant and Vietnam medalist who re-enlisted because he had spent 20 frustrating months as a civilian in his home town, Stockton, trying to get a law-enforcement job.

That was the kind of work he wanted, he said, but the sheriff, the highway patrol, and two police departments turned him down because of a defect in one eye—even though the Marines had accepted him.

Instances such as the three foregoing are the ones that come to public attention, the ones in the news. Most of the medalists who turn to civilian life are average Joes, learning to live with their honors—and, in many instances, with their torn bodies. The disabled ones get benefit payments.

What happens to the ultimate heroes of the Vietnam war after they visit the White House? Most, as was the case in other wars, stay in military service.

There have been 206 recipients for Vietnam action so far. Only 72 were alive to receive the award in

person. Most of those are in service. This is a sampling of the civilians.

CHARLES J. LITEKY is the only living clergyman to hold the Medal of Honor. There were none in World War I, none in Korea, only one in World War II. There have been three in Vietnam.

His father was a 32-year Navy man—went down with the carrier Hornet but survived. Charley was a parish priest for six years before enlisting in the Army at age 35 in 1966: "I was all behind the cause, a super patriot, considered it a privilege to go in and serve."

On Dec. 6, 1967, Chaplain (Capt.) Liteky's infantry company came under intense fire, and the men hugged the ground. The chaplain moved within 15 yards of an enemy machinegun and dragged two wounded men to safety. "Inspired by his courageous actions, the company rallied."

Liteky began moving upright through savage fire, administering last rites and evacuating wounded. By the morning of Dec. 7, he had personally carried more than 20 wounded to safety, despite painful wounds in his own neck and foot.

Liteky spent 4½ years in the Army. After 18 months, he returned for 6 months in the states during which he got the medal, and went back for another Vietnam tour.

"It wasn't till I got back over there in 1969-70 that I really got turned off on the war," he says. "I think we should get out of there with all possible speed. I don't feel any longer there is any such thing as a just war. I really got disgusted with things I saw."

"The insensitivity toward life, emphasis on body count—a mania."

He left the Army in 1971, stayed with his ill mother

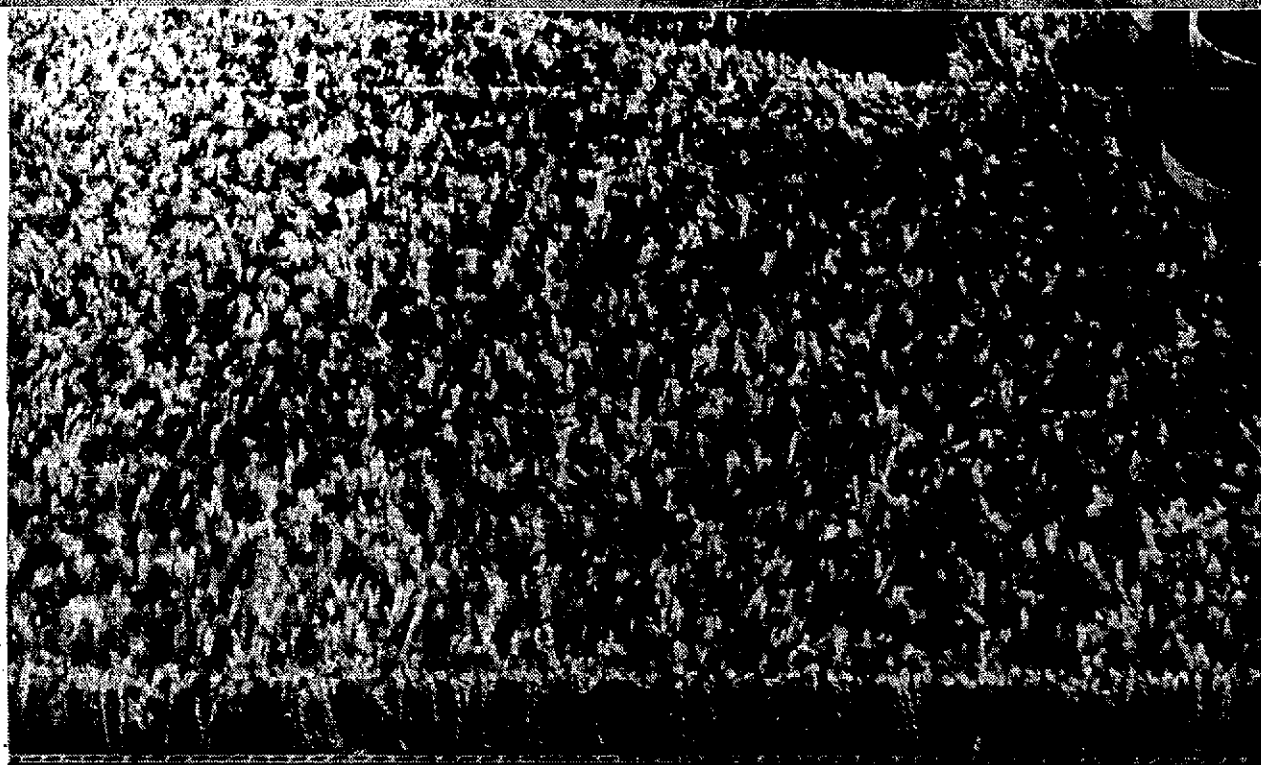
(Continued A-13, Col. 1)

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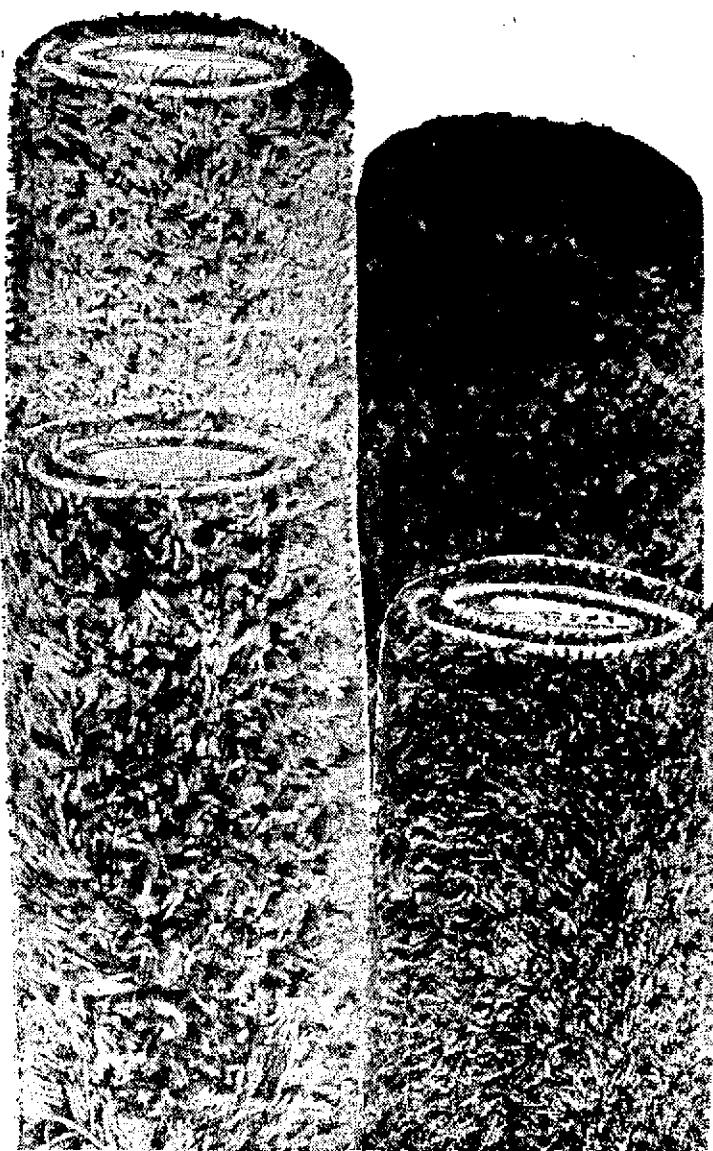
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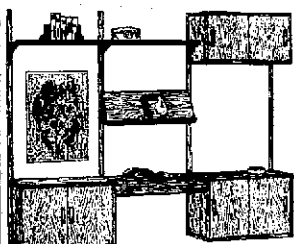
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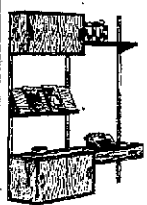
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Save 25%

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Home office wall

In rich American walnut or Burmese teak. Desk with black satin finish. 6 drawer pedestal, storage cabinet, typewriter and book shelf

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The library wall

American walnut or Burmese teak. The ideal home for your books, or knick knacks, etc.

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Comparable savings on hundreds of other combinations customized designed just for you. Elegant East Indian rosewood available in all designs at comparable savings.



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SGT. DWIGHT JOHNSON
Tragic Death

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What Viet war means to heroes

(Continued from Page A-14)

until she died, then began Veterans Administration work in the drug dependency unit of its Brecksville, Ohio, hospital. Then, last January, he left the VA and founded a "half-way house" for addicts.

Using \$4,000 he had saved in five months from his \$1,000 monthly VA salary, he moved into an old house on East 82nd Street in Cleveland, taking in some addicts who had left the Brecksville program. It can comfortably house 10 people.

"We decided to name it 'Reality House,'" he says. "We're existing on donations, mainly, and we're starting a candle-making business. The idea is to help the person re-enter society, adjust gradually. Everyone is supposed to work — learn the meaning of reality. It's the most challenging thing I ever got involved in."

GEORGE C. LANG, 25, husky, with a shock of brown hair and a pleasant face, sits in his wheelchair looking out over the red splash of azalea in the front yard of the Levittown, N.Y., house that he and his bride of seven months, Jacqueline, are having renovated.

George knows what hit him. He keeps it in a little white box, bedded in cotton — a heavy, jagged chunk of shrapnel, 1 by 1 1/2 inches. He tells it casually: "It hit in my back, severed my spine below the rib cage, collapsed a lung, lacerated a kidney, and they took it out of my shoulder." He also got a bullet in the right elbow.

So he's a paraplegic, legs paralyzed. He gets the pension and 100 per cent disabled benefits — got a grant of \$12,500 for the house that they've just bought and \$1,500 for a car.

It was in 1969 in Kien Hoa Province that the squad he was leading ran into intense fire from a bunker complex. He single-handedly destroyed three successive bunker positions with grenades and his rifle. Finally in withering fire he was hit. Immobilized and in great pain, he continued to direct his men.

About the war: "I think we should have been there, trying to prevent the spread of communism. I think we should have intensified the war to get victory, instead of the way we're doing. We should



CAPT. CHARLES LITEKY
"We Should Get Out"

have got it over with as soon as possible instead of dragging on, should have mined those ports six or seven years ago and gone into Cambodia and Laos bases."

He was in the hospital 11 months, got out in 1970 and went into the radio and TV repair business with an uncle. The uncle got another job and overhead was too much. They closed up. Lang had had to drop out of electronics school to take care of business.

He's thinking of applying for a Veterans Administration job, but the nearest hospital is 20 miles away, and in his condition that's tough.

WEBSTER ANDERSON of Winnsboro, S.C., is a black man with a wife who is proud of him, three children aged 11, 8, and 1 1/2 years, two artificial legs, no right hand, a car that he drives himself, and a house in progress of going up that has ramps instead of stairs. He feels lucky to be alive and is planning to open a radio-TV shop.

"People have been very good to me," he said. "I have been treated as fairly as any man could ask. I'm sure the American people treat all veterans this way, even though there may be some disagreement over the war. I decided two or three years ago that I would have a normal life."

"I really have a very happy life and a very happy family."

About 3 a.m., Oct. 15, 1967, the artillery battery of which then Sgt. Anderson was chief of section caught an onslaught that breached its perimeter. Anderson mounted an exposed parapet, protecting

(Continued A-16, Col. 1)

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Bedroom Furniture and Bedding!

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SAVE \$167.85!

\$514.85 3-Pc. "San Marco" Bedroom Group

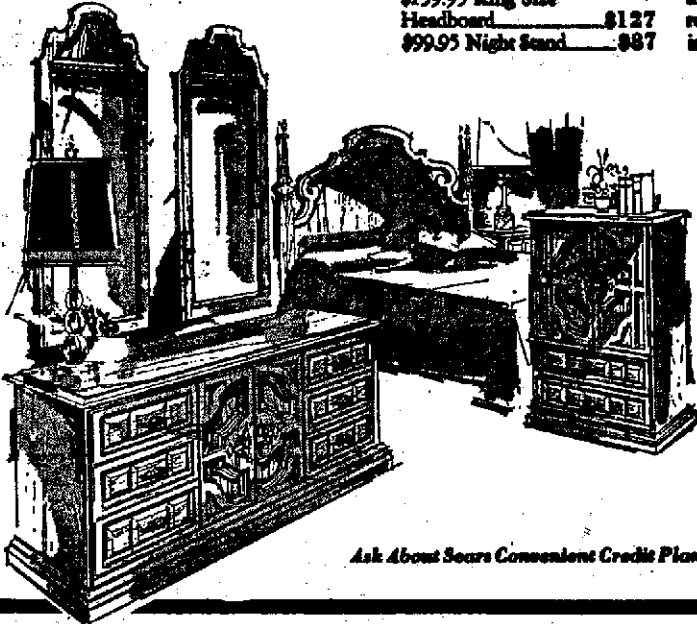
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard

Authentic Spanish style bedroom that's pure quality. Finest solid oak and oak veneers, plus other select hardwoods. Lustrous finish brings out the beauty of the wood grain. Decorative "twisted rope" wood carvings and scroll design wrought iron hardware add distinctive accents.

\$347

Matching Pieces

\$359.95 Door Chest...\$287
\$139.95 King Size Headboard...\$127
\$99.95 Night Stand...\$87



SAVE \$172.80!

\$499.80 4-Piece "Dulcinea" Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Twin Plate Glass Mirrors, Full-Queen Size Headboard

\$327

Elegant Spanish-inspired bedroom group. Superbly crafted of solid oak and pecan veneers in a rich brown finish. Handsome molded overlays on drawers and door fronts. Muted brass plated hardware. Arched headboard and twin mirrors. Drawers are dovetailed and dustproofed.

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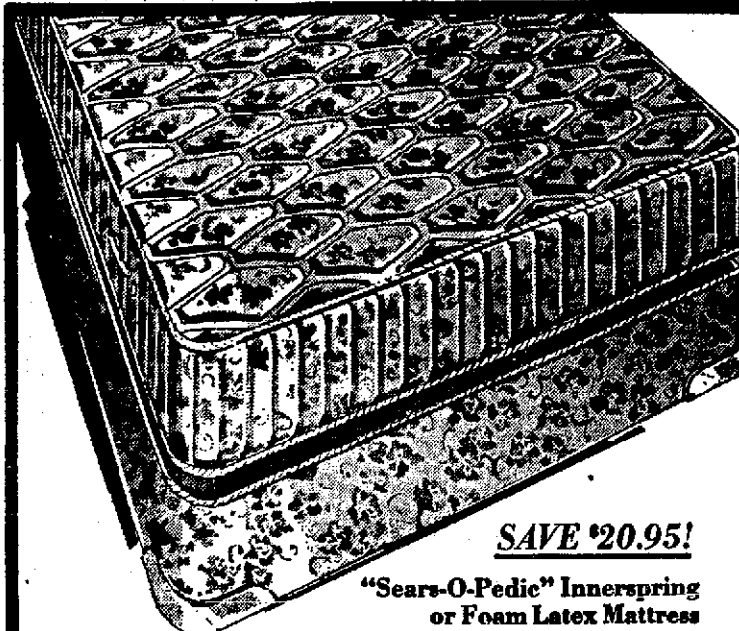
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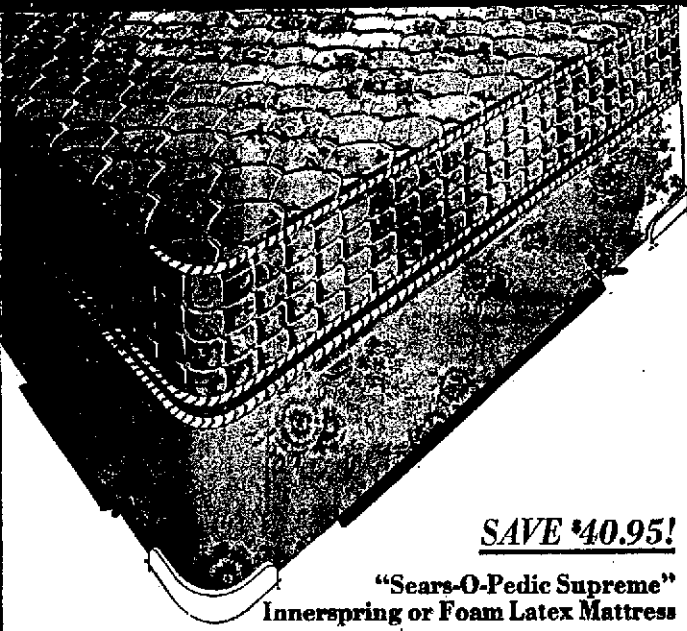
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This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself — any name, as long as it's not your own — and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, California 90801.

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A12BC3

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Medal winners tell their stories

(Continued from A-15)

his crew with rifle and grenades while directing fire. He lost both legs when grenades hit them. He propped himself up, in excruciating pain.

A grenade landed next to a wounded crewman. Anderson seized it. As he threw it, it exploded, blowing off his hand. He continued to fire a gun with the other hand. Partially conscious, he refused evacuation and continued to encourage his men.

After a year in the hospital, he went home in a wheelchair and began vocational rehabilitation. He wanted a job handling claims for disabled veterans. Then he got the legs and began teaching himself to walk. Now he's getting ready to take a two-year electronics course, under a private tutor.

Meantime he's watching the men build his new home — and planning to open the shop about 100 yards away.

IN COLUMBIA, S.C., the capital city 30 miles southeast of Anderson's Winnsboro, J. Elliott Williams, 42, has been a U.S. marshal since President Nixon appointed him in 1969. He got the medal for "indomitable courage" in directing a 1966 two-boat Navy Mekong River patrol in a three-hour battle that destroyed 65 enemy boats.

All the fighting took place within a range of 20 feet. Williams, a petty officer, "with utter disregard for his own safety, exposed himself to enemy fire to direct counter-fire and inspire his patrol."

Today he says: "My whole team deserved the medal. I was the oldest man — the others were 20 or under. They all should have gotten one."

Williams feels the American people have treated him and all Medal of Honor holders well. "I've talked in all parts of the country — talked to anti-war groups, even the SDS, and they listened to me. They respected what I did even though they didn't

agree with what I said. I don't like war. Nobody does. I just did what had to be done."

Shortly after he returned from Vietnam, he said, he got some "bad" phone calls at night "saying I was a killer of innocent people. That kept up for about six months and then slacked off; I'm not bothered by that at all now."

ONE MEDALIST, located in rugged rural country up north, was not so fortunate — or, perhaps, was just doing what came naturally. He was "out hunting," "not at home," "at a neighbor's," "sleeping," or "just left" during the first dozen phone calls for him.

When finally reached, he said he got out of the military in 1967 and hadn't held a job since: "There's not much for an occupation out here." Asked if he hadn't worked because of antiwar views of employers or some type harassment from workers, he replied: "No."

Had he had problems with younger antiwar types? "No, we don't have those types around here." Well, what did he do? "Not much." Now did he spend his time? "I drink a lot."

FOR THOSE who remain in service, the medal is recognized as a help to their careers. Two Army sergeants of the Vietnam group now are officers, one a first lieutenant, the other a captain. Many have gone back to Vietnam several times on duty tours.

"BECAUSE THEY served, we are more secure. Because of their sacrifices the lamp of liberty burns more brightly in the world. They have earned, many times over, the highest tribute our country can give to those who serve its colors. They have earned the undying gratitude of their countrymen and of free men everywhere. How honored are those who knew them, how proud the nation to have borne such sons." —President Nixon at a Medal of Honor presentation when he was vice president.

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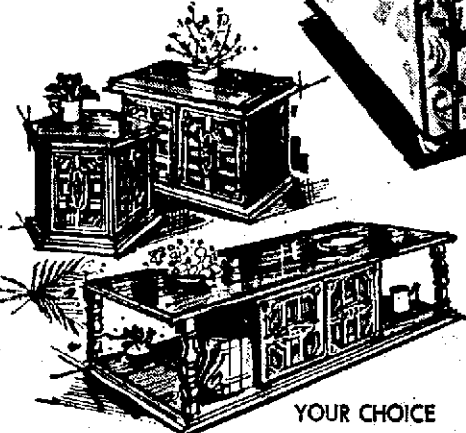
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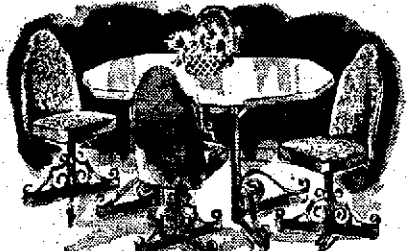
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Choose either the 25"x60" full size cocktail table, 28"x28" square door commode, or 24"x28" hexagon door commode. All tables finished in dark Spanish oak . . . with shaped top and bottom edging. All doors feature antiqued brass pulls. Better yet . . . buy all three and really save . . . the Gold Key Warehouse Way!

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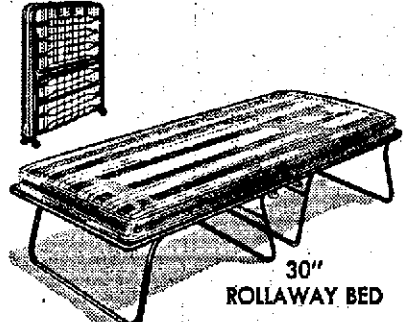


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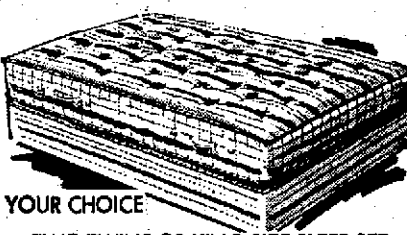
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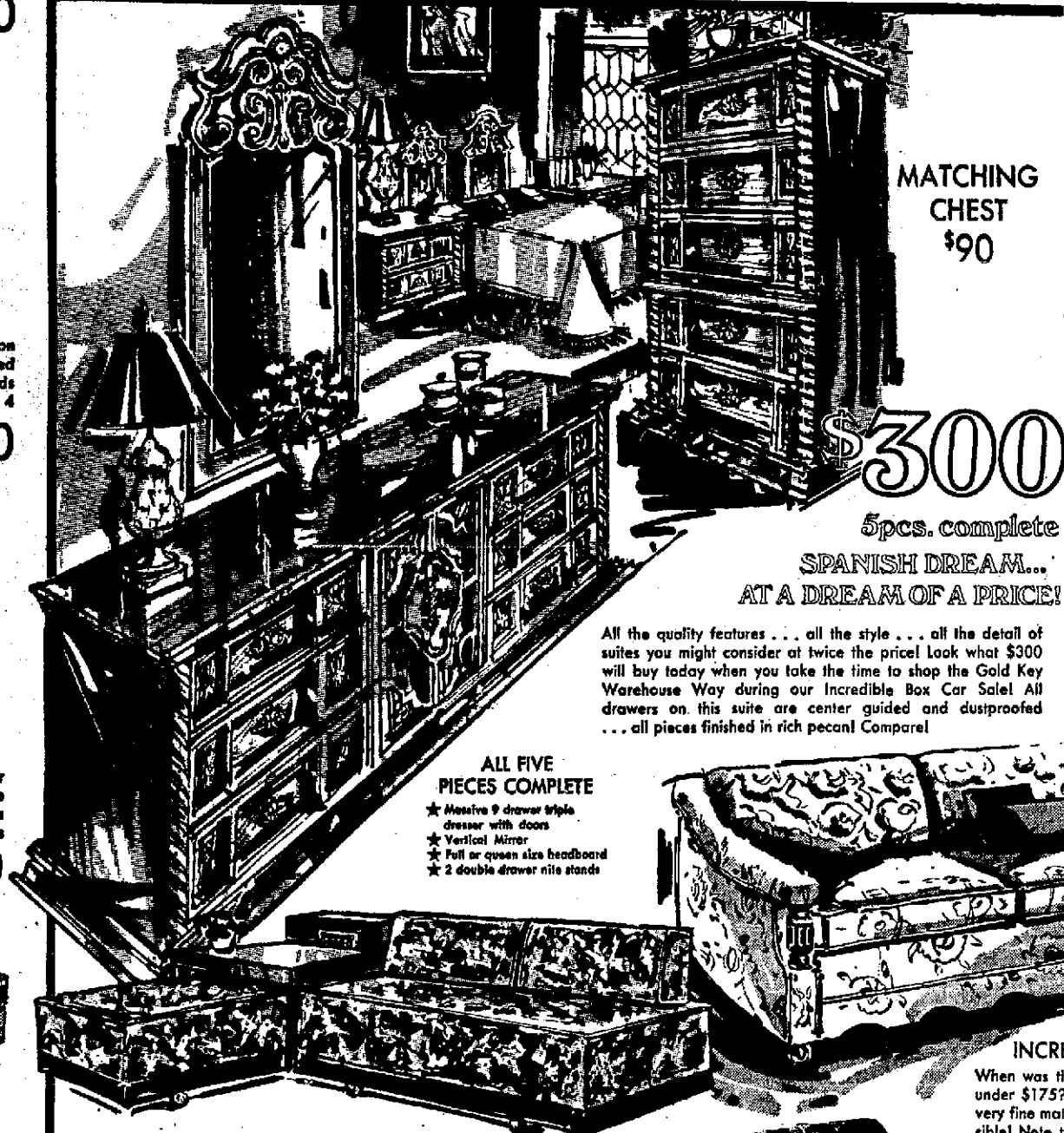


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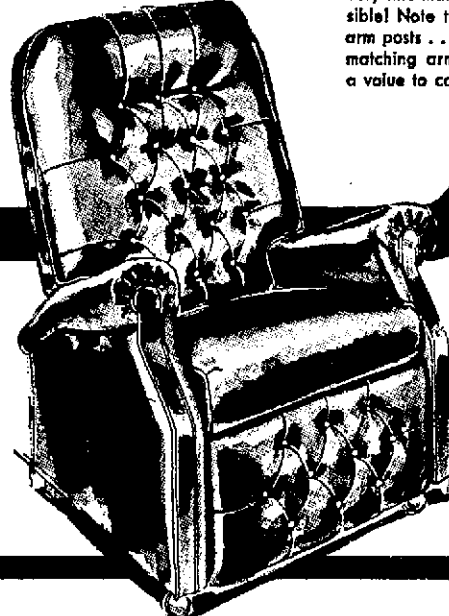
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INCREDIBLE 8' CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA

When was the last time you saw all this quality and style for under \$175? Look closely . . . this sofa is custom quilted in a very fine matelasse fabric . . . all cushions are completely reversible! Note the detailed scalloped base and rich oak finished arm posts . . . we even include ball casters AND matching arm caps! We don't think you'll find a value to compare!

\$110

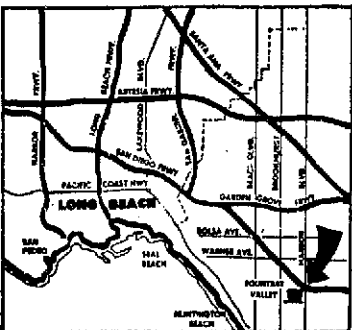


MAN-SIZED 3 POSITION RECLINER

Don't be deceived by the price . . . this handsome recliner feels as comfortable as it looks with three positive positions to fit any mode of relaxation! Upholstered in convenient easy care vinyl with deep diamond tufted back, luxurious deep foam filled seat and back.

\$65

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Noise pollution

Last year, a law was passed prohibiting loud exhaust systems. When will the law be enforced? There also was a law passed requiring cities to set noise limits. Has Long Beach done so? R.K., Long Beach.

The new law prohibiting anyone from selling or installing exhaust systems that do not meet state noise standards went into effect May 3. The basic criterion is that no exhaust system may be modified to produce more noise than the vehicle's original equipment. The law prohibits the operation of a vehicle with an illegal muffler system. A spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department said that last month 275 citations were issued for loud mufflers. Some law enforcement agencies previously used decibel meters to check muffler systems, but it was almost impossible to get an accurate reading in an urban area because the sound increases when it bounces off buildings. Most police officers now determine if a citation will be issued simply by inspecting and listening to the exhaust system. The other law you refer to requires cities and counties to establish noise limits in their general plans. Starting in July, Long Beach officials will survey noise levels in various parts of the city. The new general plan will set noise limits and contain a provision for an abatement program.

G.I.'s bills

I am a veteran and have applied for my education benefits under the G.I. Bill. I've been trying since August to find out what is holding up my payments. I have called many times and have even visited the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles but I get only a run around. Can you help? M.P.C., La Palma.

You should have a check with all your back payments soon. A V.A. spokesman in Los Angeles said checks had been mailed to your old addresses in Buena Park and in Cypress but were marked undeliverable by the postman and returned to the finance office in Kansas City, Mo. Payments are suspended after two checks are returned from one address. Notify the V.A. in writing if you move again.

Blackout

Is it true that during World War II, the entire state of Maine was blacked out nightly? H.R., Long Beach.

No. A spokesman for the Civil Defense office in Augusta, Maine, said that coastal Maine, like all areas on the East and West Coasts, practiced periodic blackouts and dimouts during the war. Since Maine was a major departure point for warships and also had several ammunition depots along its coast, it probably had more practice blackouts than some of the other states, the spokesman said. He added that some areas curtailed the dimout program in the last two years of the war, but Maine continued its civil defense measures until 1945. In addition to some blackouts, most coastal cities including Long Beach had dimout ordinances. Merchants were required to limit the lighting in their window displays. Street lights were shielded with paint and automobile headlights were partially covered.

Sugar bowl

Recently I broke my mother's good chinaware sugar bowl. The pattern is not made any more and I would like to know if there is anyone who will make a china imitation of it, with the same design? B.B., Long Beach.

If you call Hilda's Studio in South Gate at 564-4839, owner-artist Hilda Stoppelmann will arrange to meet with you and look at what's left of the sugar bowl. "If the shape of the bowl is fairly conventional, I can find another china piece onto which I will hand-paint the original design and then glaze it." Or, if you have most of the pieces and they are not splintered into extremely tiny bits, you can take them to either Cordier's Fine Arts, 1619 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles or Dorothy Ball, 106 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles. Spokesmen for both chinaware shops said they probably could restore the original sugar bowl for you. The process basically involves gluing together what pieces you have, filling in any gaps that are missing and then hand-painting and glazing the bowl to completely cover any crack marks. None of the artisans could give ACTION LINE an idea of what their work would cost; each said she would need to see the bowl pieces in order to give you an estimate.

New Nader study urges Civil Service reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what Ralph Nader called "the most important report we've ever put out," an extensive study of the Civil Service system, charged Saturday the nation's nearly 3 million government workers are stifled by a system that rewards bad work but punishes good.

The study called for top-to-bottom reform of the system, including:

—Machinery to allow a citizen to bring lawsuits against civil servants who don't do their job, thus making them accountable to the public instead of the system.

—Establishment of an independent board to accept complaints from both citizens and government employees, and to take over the disciplining of workers threatened with dismissal, or denied promotion.

—Public disclosure of the various inspection reports which the Civil Service makes on its own operations, so citizens will know whether the controlling Civil Service Commission is acting on them.

—Dismissal of William Berzak as chairman of the Board of Appeals Review, which hears pleas from dismissed workers, and replacement of him and other members as they retire with persons from outside the system. It said the board has been mismanaged and Berzak had engaged in "subterfuge."

In response, the CSC issued a brief statement saying it had not had time to read the entire document but "from a quick reading of the recommendation portions of the report, many of the proposals have a familiar ring — similar to ideas considered by the commission in one form or another in the course of making hundreds of improvements in personnel policy and system in recent years."

The 2-inch-thick report was authored by Harvard lawyer Robert Vaughn, a native of Chickasha, Okla., who works for Nader's public interest research group. During the past year and a half, Vaughn and two law students interviewed or had contact with 400 federal employees, including CSC officials.

NADER told a news conference the "most important report we've ever put out" attacked a problem fundamental to effective democracy since "no matter who gets in at the head of government . . . the bureaucracy is the great leveller of their aspirations."

No bureaucracy, he said, "can operate responsibly and effectively unless the people who work for it can get to it."

The report, called "The Spoiled System," concentrates on the trials and misfortunes of dissenting bureaucrats, rather than on the impact the system has had on running the country.

The system itself is so bound to the status quo and its codes of conduct that it has become "an inglorious quest to avoid trouble: a place where even the possible dream is lost in the sleeplessness of accommodation," it said.

The Civil Service structure in many ways institutionalizes the philosophy of hierarchy in the medieval Roman church where "all communication is through layer upon layer of intermediaries . . . employees must follow the cardinal rule that each layer must be transversed."

"AS ONE indication of status, lower-grade employees are given small metal desks while higher-grade employees receive larger wooden desks," the report said. "Even space is one indication of status. A GS-6 is allowed 60 square feet of work space while a GS-15 supervisory employee is allotted 225 square feet."

As examples of workers caught by mediocrity the report cited "a veterinarian who attempts to slow plant production to insure a whole-some product is transferred; another inspector who forwards too many inspection reports of violations is investigated; a food inspector whose name appears in a news story critical of inspection programs . . . is threatened with transfer; a ship inspector who reports faulty welding in a combat ship is sent hundreds of miles to examine a ferry boat."

Wall collapse kills firemen

(Continued from Page A-1)

One of them, John Freaney, said he was buried in the 5:30 p.m. collapse and could hear cries of help from colleagues below him.

The collapse came as firemen though they had brought the fire under control.

It was "absolutely unexpected," said Capt. John Collins, a fire department spokesman. "They thought the fire was out except for the sweeping up."

Fire officials ordered all workers on the scene to abandon any fire fighting efforts and concentrate on digging in the debris. As they did that, the blaze broke through the roof of the seven-story building directly above the point of collapse.

Officials said there was a possibility that more than six firemen were missing. They said one of the missing men is a lieutenant in the department.

Officials said some firemen were released from duty only minutes before the section of the building collapsed and they hoped that some of the men listed as missing were in the group who had gone home.

The rubble from the five-story hotel section piled up a full floor high in the alley in back of the building, bordering on Dartmouth Street.

When the fire broke out earlier in the day, the seven-floor hotel was empty except for electricians, part of a crew of workmen who have been converting the hotel into a luxury apartment complex. The work was near completion.

Huge oil slick moves toward Italy's coast

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — A 557-foot Finnish tanker carrying 6,000 tons of oil ran aground between Sardinia and Corsica Saturday night, letting off an oil slick that moved toward Italy's coast, Italian officials reported.

Tugs and other vessels were sent to refloat the tanker, identified as the Saija.

The crew of 38 was reported safe. The captain was slightly injured and was taken to a hospital in Corsica.

Service Y faces crisis as revenues decline

(Continued from Page A-1)

and multi-night stays. More AYH business may be channeled to the Y this summer and fall.

If the Y were closed, it would revert to the city, which now gets no income from the building or land because the facility was built with tideland funds.

Use would be legal only for shoreline recreation, navigation, commerce or fisheries.

Capt. Donald A. Smith, naval station commander, said there is "a definite group of sailors that can be served by the Y — particularly the 18 to 20 age group plays those older who do not care for drinking of the rock and roll Club Mariner atmosphere."

He agrees with a segment of the finance committee that most of the

sailors who frequent the club would not be using the Y.

The Navy has helped materially, too. Last year Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, base commander, authorized a golf tournament on the Navy course and this year Capt. Charles E. Stasny did the same. The Y benefitted by \$8,500 each year.

In addition to these sources of funds, the management committee Monday also will consider the acceptance of various trusts and annuities if made available.

"Although we are not a membership organization, we can explore the possibility of offering sustaining memberships to groups and individuals," said Capt. M. H. Lytle, USN retired, committee chairman.

"We cannot continue with our deficit setup and that is why I feel Monday's meeting is of prime importance," Lytle added.



RAPID CITY FOLK AWAIT FLOOD ALL CLEAR
Maynard Rouk Family Sits in Truck on High Ground

—AP Wirephoto

Viet ground combat role for U.S. ended

(Continued from Page A-1)

For the third successive day, the American air armada stayed 70 miles south of Hanoi to avoid any incidents during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the North Vietnamese capital.

Podgorny was to have left Hanoi on Saturday, but a dispatch from Calcutta said his departure had been delayed for 24 hours. He passed through Calcutta on Thursday en route to Hanoi on what generally was believed to be a peace mission.

Announcing the phaseout of the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, the command said it would cut American strength in Vietnam by 2,500 troops. One of the three infantry battalions of the brigade is remaining for the time being as a contingency force, the command announcement indicated.

SOURCES SAID U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to below 60,000. An official summary giving the precise latest figures will be released by the U.S. Command Monday.

Four Air Force and three Marine fighter-bomber squadrons have been moving from Da Nang air base in northern South Vietnam to three bases in Thailand in order to get down to the 40,000-man ceiling during the next two weeks. U.S. air facilities at Da Nang are being turned over to the South Vietnamese.

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam reached a high of 543,000 in April 1969, including the equivalent of 11 and one-third infantry divisions and 60 artillery battalions. In June 1969, Nixon announced the Vietnamiza-

tion program would allow the gradual disengagement of U.S. forces from the war zone.

Sporadic fighting was reported around An Loc and along Highway 13 to the south Saturday. Most of the action was on the city's outskirts, where South Vietnamese troops made patrol forays. An Loc is 60 miles north of Saigon.

FIELD REPORTS said seven North Vietnamese were killed and government units lost one killed and seven wounded.

Along the highway, a brief firefight was reported just north of Chon Thanh, where the main elements of a relief column have been stalled for more than a month, and 27 enemy were reported slain. South Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

At Tan Khai, nine miles farther north and just six miles south of An Loc, a South Vietnamese infantry command post was hit by mortar fire that killed two soldiers and wounded three.

An Loc itself was reported hit by 46 rounds of rocket and shellfire overnight, with three government soldiers wounded.

Associated Press newsman Huynh Minh Trinh reported from Lai Khe, main headquarters for the An Loc battle, that South Vietnamese helicopters made another series of troop replacement flights into the beleaguered provincial capital and brought out 100 wounded soldiers and the bodies of five others.

In Cambodia, Cambodia forces claimed they found more than 550 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese bodies following a two-day battle to reopen Highway 7 about 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Residents flee new flooding in Rapid City

(Continued from Page A-1)

took to the airwaves. Everybody within six blocks of the creeks was told to move to higher ground.

Autos crowded, six abreast, onto a four-lane road, creating a one-way traffic jam headed for high ground. Some got stuck when their engines flooded.

About 300 to 400 residents of the South Canyon area, which escaped the worst of last week's flood, gathered at the Meadow Wood bowling alley. They listened to the radio, ate dinner and took care of their children. There was no panic.

The rains came while hundreds were still missing and other hundreds homeless. A 12-mile swathe of destruction roughly following the path of Rapid Creek through town, was still being cleaned up — a task that will take weeks to complete.

Demo offices entered; 5 held

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Five men, said to have been carrying cameras, sophisticated electronics equipment and burglary tools, were arrested early Saturday after a floor-by-floor search that led to the executive quarters of the National Democratic Committee here. The suspects were charged with second-degree burglary.

None of the suspects disclosed any objectives for entering the committee headquarters or affiliations with any political organization in the United States.

The backgrounds of the suspects were hazy, but the following information was reported by the police here and sources in Miami, which was listed as the home of four of them.

Two of the men, born in Cuba, were said to have claimed past ties with the Central Intelligence Agency. A third was described as an advertiser who once tried to sell his services to an anti-Castro organization called Alpha 66.

The men were arraigned in District of Columbia Superior Court and bond was placed at \$50,000 for four of the men and at \$30,000 for the other.

Minuteman missile launched in test

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A Minuteman III test missile was launched from here at 7 p.m. Saturday and aimed down the Pacific test range, the Air Force said.

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GORDON'S JEWELERS IN CERRITOS SHOP AT GORDON'S

U.N. ecology parley hailed around world

By GLADWIN HILL
New York Times Service

STOCKHOLM — Saturday was the first day of what representatives of many countries foresee as a new epoch in world affairs: an era of unprecedented international cooperation to improve the globe's deteriorating "quality of life."

Delegates from 114 nations headed homeward from the United Nations conference on the human environment buoyed by the knowledge that the two-week parley had—miraculously, many thought—accomplished virtually everything it set out to do.

It had convoked almost a complete crosssection of the world's 3.5 billion people, of radically contrasting ethnic, philosophical, political and economic backgrounds.

It had evoked from them unanimous acknowledgment that a worldwide environmental emergency existed, in areas ranging from ocean pollution to urban poverty, calling for concerted international action.

The conference produced agreement in principle that nations, despite their sovereignty, have mutual responsibilities for such common property as the atmosphere and the oceans, and responsibilities to each other for both constructive environmental action and international environmental damage.

Amid oceans of oratory and great quagmires of debate, the conference produced a 200-point program of international efforts; designed a permanent organization within the United Nations to coordinate these activities; and adopted a code of "principles" to serve as guidelines for, and yardsticks of, future national performance.

The next step is for expected routine ratification of the conference's conclusions by the U.N. General Assembly, which meets in

September. Even then, the program will be legally binding on no one. But the far-reaching agreement on the program was expected in the face of the world's physical conditions. To give it both practical and moral force.

The nucleus of the coordinating unit already is in existence, in the top level of the conference secretariat, charged with carrying on until the general assembly acts. The head man is expected to be Maurice F. Strong, who was the conference's secretary general and chief organizer.

The conference's recommendations were to be to a considerable extent, self-implementing. They were variously addressed to governments, to the secretary general of the United Nations, and to the bevy of U.N. "specialized agencies," such as the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization — calling on them to enlarge an intensify existing environmental activities and to initiate new ones.

The first major innovation to grow out of the conference probably will be an "earthwatch" network of monitoring stations through which conditions such as atmospheric and oceanic pollution can be continuously assessed as the basis for corrective actions.

The conference was not designed to produce or disseminate new scientific knowledge or technical solutions to environmental problems.

Its frame of reference was political policy coordination, the outlines of which were drafted during 18 months of preparatory work. This was premised on the available scientific and technical knowledge at that time, compiled from thousands of consultant specialists all over the world.



DAY-NIGHT STUDY

'Swingshift' helps fish live together

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Fish along the California coastline, unlike man who lurks just a few miles away, seem to have perfected a "swingshift" work schedule so they don't get in each other's way.

A team of researchers from the University of California at Santa Barbara is conducting an around-the-clock study of marine life at one single location, about a mile offshore, to find out which species of fish does what and when.

The results of their data so far indicate that several different kinds of fish can live in the same small area without bothering one another.

THEY FOUND, for example, the blacksmith fish hides in the cracks and holes of a reef during the night hours while the walleyed perch swims about eating plankton. When the sun comes out, the blacksmith emerges and becomes active and the walleyed perch seems to disappear.

Other species, such as the senorita, confine themselves to kelp beds during the day and lie dormant, buried in the pebbly bottom, at night.

Such a study of the "ecological niche" of each species is based on the premise fish minimize energy expenditures, staying close to the same spot every day.

Accordingly, the research team of eight students under the direction of zoology Prof. Alfred Ebeling chose a single location for their work, a clear-water area called Naples Reef.

The students divided into

two groups, one to watch the spot during the day and the other to monitor it at night.

For the researchers on the night shift, the experience is an eerie one.

Once a week they fill their boat with supplies, lower it into the Pacific and head out to sea, armed with electric lanterns and a plastic slate to "keep score" of which fish swim by and what they are doing.

IN PAIRS, the divers slip into the inky waters for about 45 minutes at a time. They say the experience is not unlike being in a wet, black box.

But the rewards are many, too. The vivid colors of the fish, which can't be seen under normal conditions, are ignited by the beam of the electric light and the scene becomes strikingly beautiful.

And, when the project is completed, Dr. Ebeling said, "Our students can say, 'I've done real-life research, I've designed an experiment and tested an hypothesis, I've made emergency repairs in a rocking boat with the wind in my face, I've put up with the cold, the dark and the wet, and I've completed my assignment despite sea sickness.'"

Pilot asks asylum

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Ethiopian air officer flew his warplane to Aden and requested political asylum for unexplained reasons, the Middle East News Agency said Saturday. The agency said South Yemen authorities are considering the request.

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NATURAL AND FREE

Big Nevada ranch saves mustangs

Editor's note: The storied mustang of the West has for years fought a losing fight against his worst enemy — man. Now, a group of conservationists has returned to the tough little horse a portion of his once limitless range. It might mean the salvation not only of a species but a symbol.

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

BARCLAY, Nev. — Spring in the high desert of southern Nevada, amidst the heady fragrance of junipers, is a time of rebirth for the wild mustangs which have been given a refuge here.

To ensure that such rebirth continues, a nationwide group of conservationists recently dedicated a vast range to the unique little horses, which are becoming symbols of all that is natural and free.

The occasion was the opening of a 44,000-acre ranch in Nevada's Clover Valley by National Mustang Association Inc., a worldwide organization whose sole purpose is the preservation of the mustangs which once roamed the American west by the millions and now number fewer than 10,000.

"Freedom is our most precious heritage and that's why we cherish the mustang," said the Rev. John Fox, Birmingham, Ala., who spoke at dedicatory ceremonies in front of an old adobe and clapboard church near the entrance to the ranch.

"We are here today to extend freedom to the mustangs and to set aside a place where those who love them may find retreat

and peace of mind," he said.

"This ranch is a tribute to those who made it possible and to the mustang who could not be subdued except by death."

THAT FORM of subjugation has become a stark reality for the mustangs. Three years ago some 17,000 of them ranged throughout the West. Last year best estimates put their number at 9,700, according to one mustanger who attended the festivities at Barclay.

While they have fallen victim to many natural enemies such as cougars, wolves, coyotes and the harsh elements, their alarming demise in recent years is laid by their supporters at the feet of cattlemen who claim the little horses are not paying their way and compete with their cattle for the scarce grasses which dot the desert floor.

Mustangs, until recent federal law was enacted to protect them, were hunted by helicopters and planes, "rim-rocked," that is, stamped off cliffs, stalked by ranchers and professional hunters and their meat sold as pet food for handsome profits.

Active mustang traps can still be seen on the mustang ranges here and elsewhere. The traps are simple corrals cleverly rigged with trip wires by which the horses are tricked into capturing themselves.

"Our purpose in setting



YOUTHFUL VISITOR MAKES FRIENDS WITH MUSTANG AT RANCH
About 10,000 of the Little Horses Are Protected on Nevada Acreage

up this ranch is to provide the habitat for the horses where they can roam, unmolested and without competition for the available grass," says C. Tom Holland, the 64-year-old veteran cowboy who is president of the association.

Ranch manager Bob Williams, a rugged cowboy who enjoys Beethoven and tosses off a Latin phrase on occasion, echoes Holland's delight over the recent interest in preservation of the mustang.

"For the first time in history, people have become concerned enough about an animal to donate money for land to preserve it," says Williams, who lives with his young wife Sue in an old ranchhouse without electricity or running water.

LOCATED 25 miles from the nearest telephone and more than 160 miles north-east of Las Vegas, the nearest large city, the

ranch is something out of a boy's dream.

It is a place where "the hands" ride horses as part of their daily routine, where cowboys fix their breakfast over an open fire at daybreak and ride off down a dusty road into the sunset.

The highlight of any visit to the ranch is a ride into the remote canyons and flats where the mustangs roam.

It is easy to be disappointed, however. The mustang is an elusive and crafty animal.

Kent Gregerson, 42, of Salt Lake City, a former cowboy and now highway designer and an executive of the Mustang Association, says the organization hopes to preserve the horses so that scientists may more closely study the unique animals and their way of life.

"WILD HORSES and mustangs have a scholarly

value as well as an aesthetic value," says Gregerson, who says he has started a book about the little horses. "Of course, the higher echelon of education don't want no cowboy to come along and tell 'em something they don't know. We'll just take a back seat if we have to so they can make their studies on their own."

Gregerson and other members of the association contend the mustang is a native species on the North American continent and not a descendent of horses which escaped from Spanish explorers such as Cortez and Coronado.

"There's a big difference between wild horses and mustangs," he draws. "The barb mustang cannot be duplicated. There's a difference in their very bone structure."

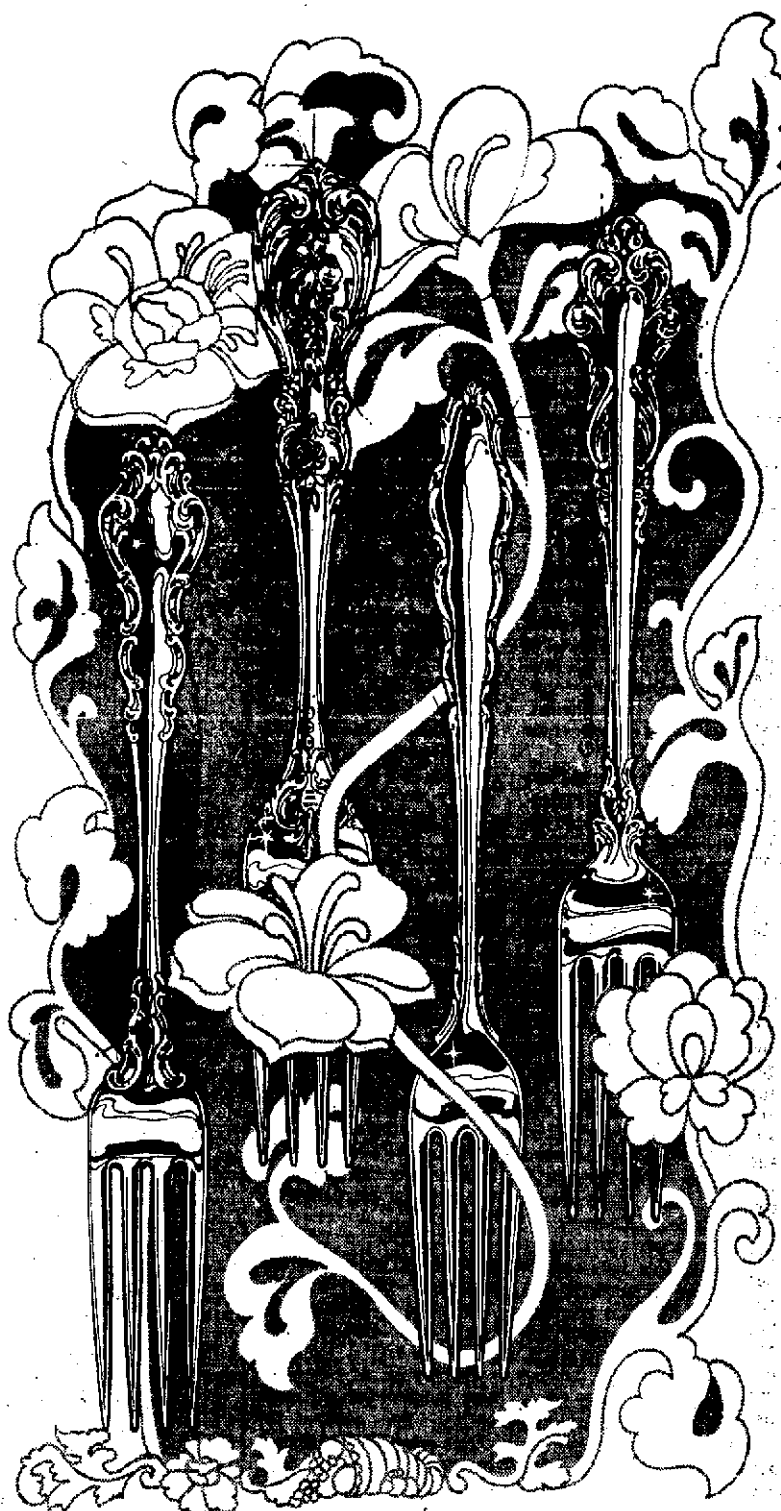
Williams believes only private efforts of groups such as the association will save the mustangs.

Uphill fight for ecology crusade

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — The "ecological crusade" to save the earth can succeed, but it will be an uphill fight for those who challenge the establish-

ment, former undersecretary of the Interior James K. Carr said Saturday. Carr, now director of airports for San Francisco, addressed graduating San-

ta Clara College students. "Human ecology is the total relationship of men and women to their resources, both material and spiritual," he said.



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Homebuilding pace picked up during May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of homebuilding picked up in May, reaching an annual rate of 2,322 million units, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The figure compared with an annual rate of 2,101 million units a month earlier. Although the May figure was high, it fell short of record levels reached earlier in the year.

The department said the number of housing permits applied for in May reached a record high of 200,800, up from the previous high of 183,000 in March.

Also, the report said, shipments of mobile homes in April, the latest month for which figures are available, climbed to a peak of 634,000 at an annual rate, up from the previous high of 595,000 in March.

S.F. freeway exceeds safe lead levels

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The highest levels of poisonous lead in the atmosphere in the San Francisco Bay area are above portions of the Bayshore Freeway near Burlingame.

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District has released a study that said the levels of poisonous lead in the atmosphere at nine testing stations in the region averaged less than the acceptable state air quality standard—which is 1.50 micrograms of lead per cubic meter.

Three stations, however, exceeded the safe level, the report said.

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FUTURE BUSINESS LEADER

Mrs. Pat Nixon is shown receiving honorary life membership in Future Business Leaders of America from Miss Linda Beene, left, president of the collegiate division, and Mike Arnett, president of the high school division, in Houston Saturday, where group held 21st annual leadership conference.

—AP Wirephoto

Problems complicate trade agreements with Russians

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union both suffered from misconceptions during the Moscow summit over how far each was willing to go to reach a major trade agreement, according to presidential aide Peter Flanigan.

The Soviets thought the United States would go further for a long-range grain sale than it was willing to go, Flanigan said.

"The second misconception, on our part," was that the Russians would do more to settle their World War II lend-lease debt than turned out to be the case, he added.

Flanigan, who heads President Nixon's Special Committee on International Economic Matters, briefed newsmen Friday on the trade aspects of the Moscow summit but stipulated that his remarks could not be reported until Saturday night.

In spite of the problems faced in Moscow last month, Flanigan said a

general trade agreement will be signed this year. However, he cautioned that the several problems that complicated the situation in Moscow still are under negotiation and will take several months to work out.

The differences between the two superpowers over trade were serious enough that it was never really thought an accord was reachable in Moscow, Flanigan said. He added that prospects are not much better when a joint committee of American and Russian officials open the new round of talks in the Soviet capital in mid-July.

"There was a suggestion we fell short of our goal by only agreeing to set up the joint commission," Flanigan said of the Moscow summit talks.

"The fact of the matter is," he stated, "there was only a modest amount of discussion on the commercial side" as compared to the strategic-arms-control agreement and such accords as those concerning the rules of travel at sea and space.

As for the meeting next month, Flanigan said the U.S. delegation headed by Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson will deal with the general situation, particularly the thorny problem that is at the center of the U.S.-Soviet trade differences—the World War II lend-lease debt.

Flanigan said this has to be settled before the administration can go to Congress with recommendations that meet the primary Soviet demands, which are the most-favored-nation treatment and extension of credits.

Although Flanigan would not provide details, other officials have indicated negotiations over the past few months on lend-lease have involved American demands for about \$1 billion to pay the original Soviet debt of over \$10 billion.

The Soviets originally countered with an offer of about \$300 million. A compromise figure of \$500 million reportedly is now under discussion by the two governments.

100,000 leave EXPO '72 with hopes to change world

DALLAS (UPI) — More than 100,000 followers of Jesus swayed and clapped their hands at a free music festival Saturday and then spread out around the world with orders from Billy Graham to change the lives of millions of people on every continent.

The delegates to the six-day EXPO '72 evangelism conference mingled with thousands of other persons on a grassy, six-block esplanade on one of the city's major thoroughfares one-half mile from the business district.

MANY OF them spent the night within yards of the brightly colored stage. Others brought blankets and sack lunches early Saturday and sat sprawled on the grass, concrete

parking lots and the streets to listen to the music at what Graham called a "religious Woodstock."

"Radical groups have moved into Dallas and they will attempt to break up the festival," Graham said. "But, I don't think you want them to. I'm not afraid of what they will do to us but I'm afraid of what you might do to them."

There were no incidents but police arrested three persons. One was jailed for public drunkenness another on a drug charge and another for prostitution.

Three persons were hospitalized for minor illnesses. A total of 150 police officers were on duty.

The city went out of its way to cooperate with the Campus Crusade for

Christ, the sponsors of EXPO and the festival that ended it. Police barricaded many city thoroughfares, including one freeway leading into town, to accommodate the strollers to the event.

"THERE WERE 40,000 people here at 9 this morning, 80,000 by 11 and there must be 100,000 now," said Police Lt. L. D. Wilkinson. "And they just keep on coming."

Although the festival itself was free, it was not without its commercial aspects. Vendors hawked books, jewelry, bumper stickers and religious posters that glow in the dark.

Graham, honorary chairman of EXPO, told the assembled delegates that after the festival they would be "going home. You've got to go back to the valley, the same address, the same friends, the same family, the same school."

"I'll be frank with you," he said. "It's not easy to be a Christian, a real Christian, a New Testament Christian."

"WE ARE going to go out with a gospel that will bring peace to the world, change all the social ills and change the lives of millions of people on every continent," Graham said. "There is enough power here to change the world."

While the performers, who included Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson and Barry McGuire, sang their religious songs the delegates shared food, took pictures and talked about the week that has passed.

Shotgun blast wounds 6 children; sitter held

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Charges of assault on a battery were filed Saturday against a 21-year-old babysitter accused of firing a shotgun into a group of children playing outside her apartment and wounding six of them.

Lorene Williams surrendered late Friday hours after the shooting. They said she had first taken two of the wounded children to the John Gaston Hospital, then disappeared. The other victims were carried to the hospital in ambulances.

Three of the children were in satisfactory condition Saturday and the other three were treated and released from the hospital Friday.

Mrs. Williams was charged with six counts of assault and battery, a misdemeanor.

"They were just making a lot of noise and she was trying to frighten them into being quiet," said 12-year-old Beatrice Thomas. "She got out the gun and shook it at them, then it went off, bam!"

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More funds earmarked for Amtrak

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Amtrak soon will get another infusion of federal support, but as yet it is unclear whether it will be \$170 million, \$325 million or an amount in between.

Tuesday the House approved a bill that authorized \$225 million in operating subsidies for the rail passenger system, as well as adding \$100 million in loan guarantees to the \$100 million given when the system went into operation on May 1, 1971. The bill, approved by the Senate June 8, is expected to be signed by President Nixon by July 1.

WHILE IT would seem that, once the bill has been signed, Amtrak will have \$325 million in funds and loan support to use, the vagaries of federal funding may preclude that.

Amtraks operating deficit for the coming year is expected to be about \$260 million. While it and the Department of Transportation had asked for that sum, the Office of Management and Budget cut back the request last fall. The budget agency told Amtrak it should use its loan authority to cover operating costs, not capital expenses, and thus recommended an appropriation of \$170 million.

That was the appropriation level approved by the House. However, the Senate, prodded by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., voted an appropriation of \$270 million, as well as increasing the loan support.

THE TWO houses compromised and the current bill is the result. But because it is authorizing legislation, a supplemental appropriation must be approved if Amtrak is to use the additional \$55 million in operating subsidies.

Weicker, in a discussion on the Senate floor with Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the majority whip, gained a commitment that such action would be included as part of the first supplemental appropriation of the coming fiscal year.

While the supplemental appropriation will have to be approved by both houses, Weicker said he was "fairly confident" that the additional funds would be voted.

If the extra \$55 million is approved, Amtrak would have \$155 million in loan-guarantee authority available for the next two years. The quasigovernmental corporation already has set forth a capital improvements program of \$147 million without such additional loan support, so the extra aid would let it double the work it has planned.

AMTRAK is drawing up plans for what it proposes to do with the extra loan support. It is expected that such proposals will not only include the purchase of new equipment set forth in the \$147 million plan but also will be aimed at improving track roadbeds.

Until those plans are presented to the Office of Management and Budget, and until Amtrak makes a case for why it should get the extra money, the administration's official monetary watchdog will not say whether the funds will be available.

Caspar W. Weinberger, director of the budget agency, has said, "we can't figure in advance what we are going to do. It will depend on spending levels at that time and the plans they have for it."

But Weicker hopes to convince the administration that Amtrak should get the funds Congress has voted.



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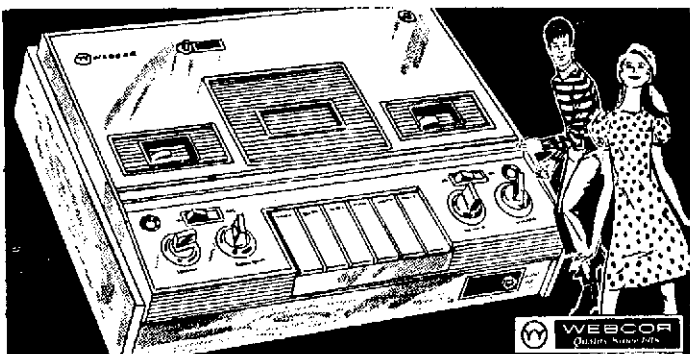


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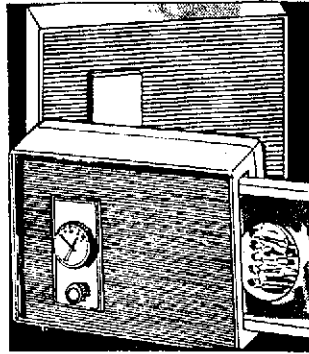


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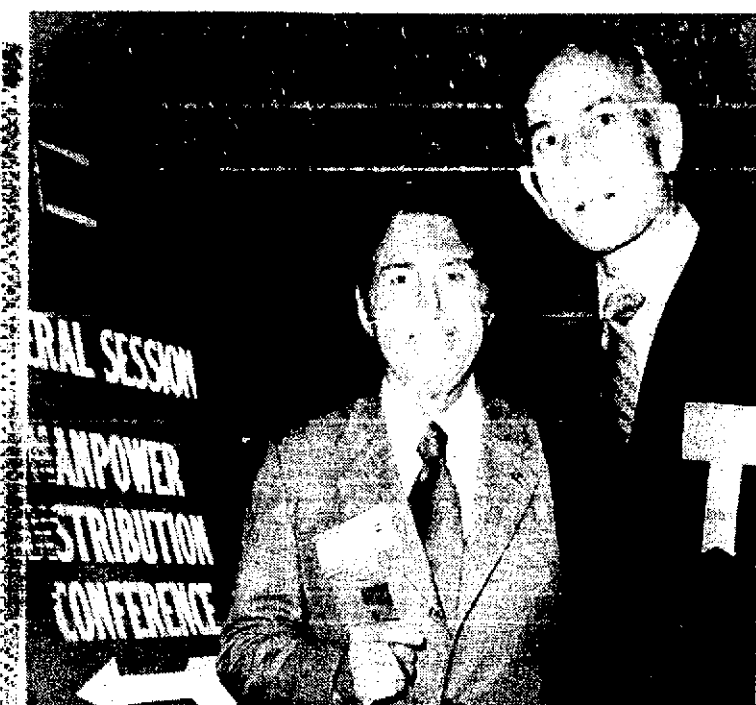
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AMA SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS ENTER CONFERENCE ROOM L.B. doctor, Malcolm Todd, left, and Rep. Jerry Pettis, before meeting. —AP Wirephoto

Problem posed by doctors' specialization, distribution

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Overspecialization in medicine and geographical maldistribution of primary-care physicians pose two of the major problems in health-care delivery today, a Long Beach surgeon told the American Medical Association in San Francisco Saturday.

The surgeon, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, chairman of the AMA's Council on Health Manpower, said that an "admittedly impressive increase in the numbers of medical and allied health occupations" will not equalize supply and demand for health services by 1975.

Dr. Todd, a former president of the California Medical Association, said that organized medicine must take steps to insure that "this cadre of health

manpower is more effectively distributed, both geographically and by specialty area."

Describing the health manpower problem in detail, Dr. Todd said he is less concerned about total number of physicians and allied health workers than he is about the following matters:

— Health services are unavailable in many rural areas.

— Physicians are not accessible to many persons in the inner city.

— Physicians are often not as efficient as they might be in the use of their skills and time.

— Fewer physicians are providing primary health care.

— An increasing proportion of the total physician manpower pool is being shunted into specialties

and subspecialties, many of which are far removed from the front line of community medical care.

Dr. Todd said that projections based on present patterns of choice of type of practice show that the number of physicians engaged in primary-care delivery will continue to decline.

These primary physicians now constitute less than 40 per cent of the total number of physicians involved in patient care, he said.

The current breakdown of figures shows that there are 20 per cent in general practice, 13 per cent in internal medicine and 5.8 per cent in pediatrics. These are the categories regarded as primary care.

Dr. Todd said he recently conducted a survey among California interns and resident physicians concerning their interests in future medical practice. His findings: eighty per cent desired specialization, 10 per cent general or family practice and 10 per cent education or research.

"Thus there is an urgent need for a reorientation of our medical school curriculum with perhaps less emphasis in specialization," Dr. Todd asserted.

For one thing, he said, the status of the primary care physician should be upgraded.

"The future production of physicians must be carefully planned," he continued.

He put forth the suggestion that perhaps there should be more funding for education and less for research.

In addition, he said, incentives and rewards should be developed for physicians serving in medically deficient areas.

Problems plague AMA convention

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ten thousand doctors gathered Saturday for the annual convention of an American Medical Association besieged with social and political problems.

Not the least of the problems was the declining influence of the AMA as spokesman for the profession. Less than half the nation's 344,823 physicians are dues-paying members.

Scientific sessions will take place simultaneously in two auditoriums and six hotels, but interest centered on the AMA's ruling house of delegates.

At meetings of the House, and at special hearings, the doctors will battle over proposals to reform the association so as to make it more relevant, especially to the young physicians who aren't joining.

A bitterly debated issue will be national health insurance — a concept that traditionally makes older doctors turn red.

A large faction wants the AMA to use all its resources to halt a growing trend toward controls over private practice exerted by private and governmental health insurance plans.

1,500 doctors pay to get the point

STANFORD (UPI) — American doctors, who ignored the centuries-old Oriental art of acupuncture until President Nixon's trip to China, paid cash Saturday to find out what it's all about.

Some 1,500 physicians paid \$35 apiece to fill Stanford University's Memorial Auditorium for a day-long seminar and demonstration of the Chinese needle treatment.

The doctors gathered on the eve of the opening of the annual convention of the American Medical As-

sociation in San Francisco, 35 miles north of here.

The demonstration featured Dr. Felix Mann, whose busy London practice is devoted almost exclusively to acupuncture, and a "patient," Dr. James L. Rhee, president of the California Society of Anesthesiologists.

MANN gave a preview demonstration of the treatment Friday night by plunging a silver-thin needle one inch into the wrist of UPI reporter Ronald S.

Supinski without causing pain, blood or fainting.

"The patient doesn't feel any pain and there is no aftereffect when used as an anesthetic," said Mann. "Yet, no one in the West has used acupuncture for any major surgery."

"The idea is to stimulate the particular nerves linked with the area of disease or pain. The nervous system is used merely as a transmission system. This is a phenomenon that has caught the attention of a lot of western doctors."

Dr. William A. McGarey of Phoenix, a director of the Academy of Parapsychology and Medicine which sponsored the seminar, said American doctors are interested in the treatment but don't really understand it.

"PHILOSOPHICAL implications have kept acupuncture from us," he said. "In China, it is based on everything from Tao to a balance of yin and yang, body medians and a pattern of energy drive. In America, if something can-

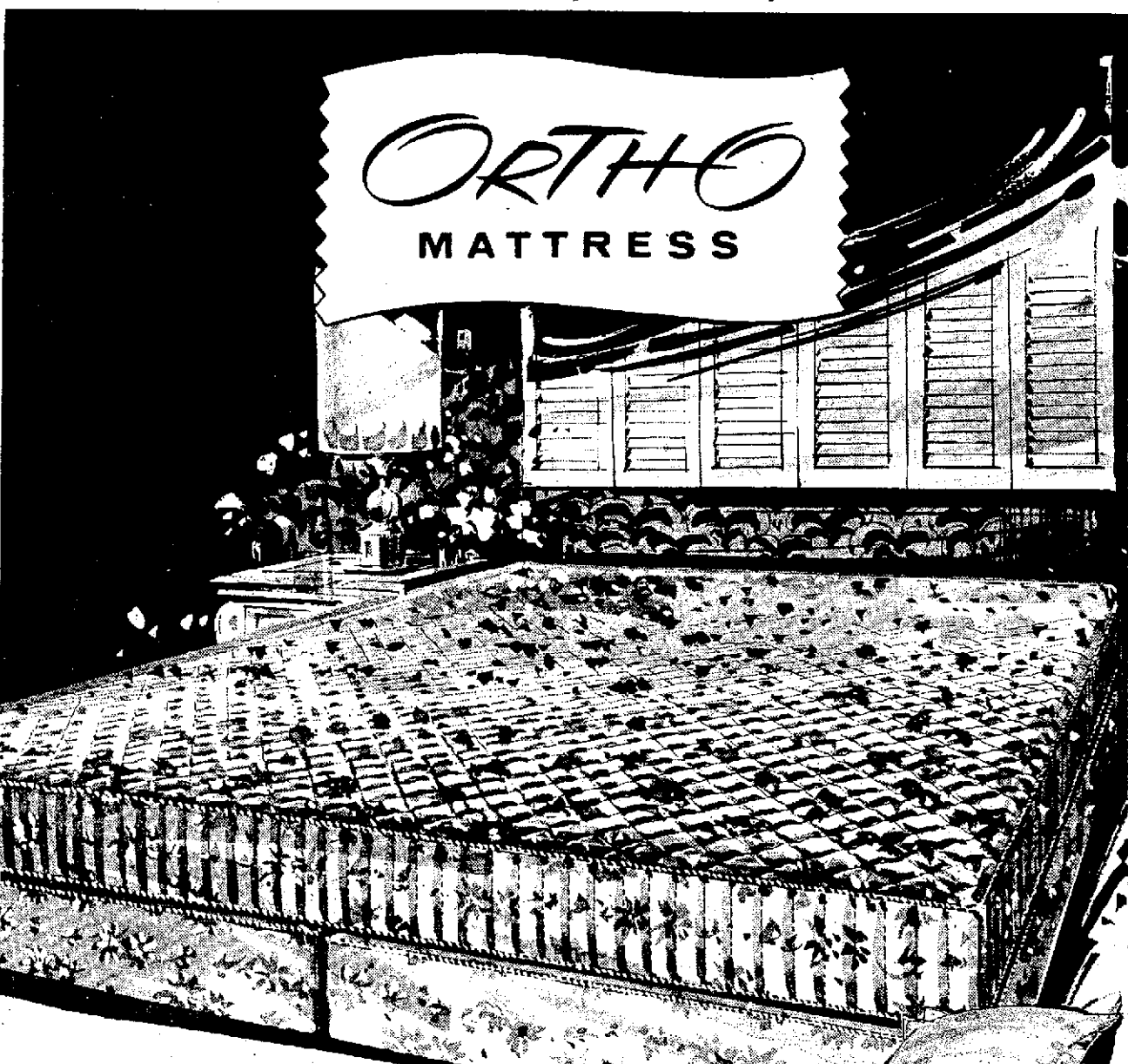
not be proved scientifically, we don't use it."

McGarey predicted that acupuncture would be adopted by Western physicians "if in long terms, it works." He thought it would.

"It is a thing whose time has come," said McGarey.

Interest in this country was spurred among both laymen and doctors by Nixon's visit and by New York columnist James Reston, whose post-operative pain following an appendectomy in China was alleviated by acupuncture.

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RUNKIES

SUNK

DERBY, England (UPI) — A frogman employed to clean golf balls out a lake near a golf course was struck by a ball hit by Derek Carnell. "The frogman submerged — for a moment I thought I had sunk him," Carnell said, "but he surfaced unharmed and gave me three golf balls from the lake."

CREEPY

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Madison's Edgewood College is offering a two-week workshop this summer for grade school biology teachers who get the creeps over the creatures their students study. The workshop, to begin Monday, will include such courses as "How to hold a worm," and "How to be cool around spiders."

CRUSH

LEEDS, England (AP) — A 29-year-old di-

voiced mother of two had a crush on a fireman, so to get his attention she set fire to her house and called the fire brigade, police said. The judge trying her for arson commented, "That is not really to be recommended." He put her on probation for three years.

EEL STORY

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — When residents of an apartment house complained of low water pressure last week, a public works department crew exposed a section of water main to flush it out and discovered a 4-foot eel. Since then two more eels have been found in the system.

Public Works Director Antonio La Bella says, "I just don't know where the heck they are coming from. There's no possible way for them to get into the pipes unless they swam all the way from Quab-

bin Reservoir." The reservoir is nearly 100 miles away.

"You should have seen the boys leap out of that ditch when that 4-footer popped out," LaBella said. The ditch was five feet deep and, LaBella said, his "boys" made it in a single bound.

TRAVELER

HEILBRONN, Germany (UPI) — A 22-ton heavy truck is carrying an unwilling passenger on its daily journey to and from a sand quarry.

The passenger, a bird, travels precariously in its nest under the cab of the truck where it is hatching a clutch of eggs.

A spokesman for the firm said the crew of the truck is taking the greatest care to pick out smooth surfaces on which to drive so that the mother bird will not be disturbed.

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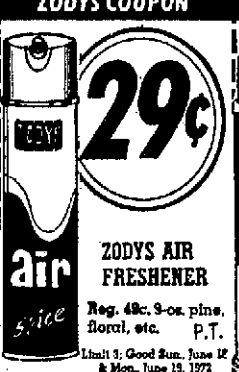
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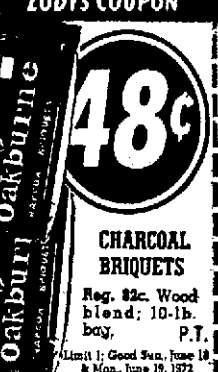
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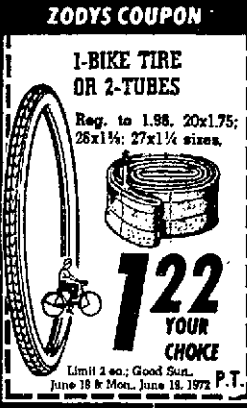
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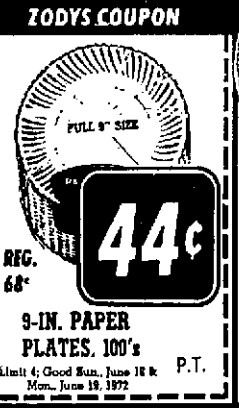
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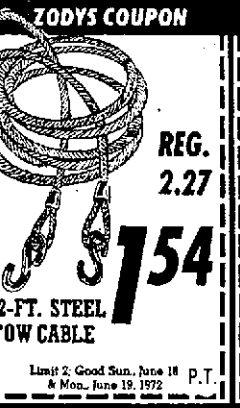
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RESCUERS SEARCH WRECKAGE WHERE TWO TRAINS CRASHED IN TUNNEL

63 dead in tunnel crashes

SOISSONS, France (UPI) — With the screams of trapped victims spurting them on, rescue workers dug feverishly Saturday into the rubble of a shattered mile-long railway tunnel where two trains smashed into a rockfall within minutes of each other Friday night, killing and injuring scores of holiday weekenders.

By late Saturday night there were 63 known dead and 76 injured. Rescue workers predicted the death toll would reach 100.

Almost 24 hours after the twin crashes, some victims were still buried in the wreckage.

The trains, the Paris-Lyon Express and another coming in the opposite direction, hit the rockfall from the ceiling of the Vierzy Tunnel, 50 miles north of Paris, shortly before 9 p.m. The rockfall blocked both tracks and the trains twisted together in a scene of horror.

No. 2841, the Paris-Lyon Express, left the Paris

north station at 7:46 p.m. Friday, fully loaded with 350 passengers, many of them students, young couples, and soldiers on leave.

An immigrant railroad hand, Messoud Azouzi, stopped work at the entrance to the mile-long tunnel at 8:53 p.m. to watch No. 2841 roar by, right on schedule. He heard no crash. The rockfall was far inside. His first sign of terror was survivors staggering out, screaming.

Moments later the smaller passenger train from

Lyon, Paris-bound, hurtled into the rubble.

Both diesel engines were then rammed up into the ceiling.

"My lantern," Azouzi said later, "lit up a scene of crushed chests, legs ripped off, heads flattened. People were shrieking. I couldn't do anything. I turned back."

A fireman among the first rescuers said: "It was beyond belief. The shouting and crying filled the tunnel. Victims grabbed at us."

"They were crying: 'Save me, save me ... I'm over here.'"

The first rescue efforts were next to impossible in the tangled steel, with the ceiling threatening to collapse, the stench of diesel fuel bringing realization that heavy rescue machinery might set the fumes aflame.

Workers used picks, shovels, and bare hands to pull out survivors. Often it was necessary to cut through dead bodies to reach live ones.

Soon the tunnel entrances became a confusion of gendarmes, riot police, and fire-fighting units. More than 100 ambulance teams arrived. Giant searchlights lit the scene. Morphine supplies ran out at hospitals nearby.

Rail officials said the rockfall probably took place not long before the accident. It was the worst French rail disaster since the 1962 derailling of an express claimed 39 lives.

WORKERS PROTEST THREAT

Strike idles British ports

LONDON (UPI) — Most British ports remained idle for the second day Saturday because of a work stoppage by dockers protesting the threatened arrest of three of their union leaders. The jailings were later blocked.

that the evidence fell far short of that required to deprive the men of their liberty.

The leaders of the dockers met Saturday to decide their future action but refused to tell newsmen afterward whether they would recommend the men return to work.

Walter Cunningham, unofficial leader of the Hull dockers, said dockside meetings Monday would be given details of the decisions taken at Saturday's meeting of the national docks shops stewards committee.

Asked whether he thought the threat of imprisonment against the three shop stewards still

existed, Cunningham said: "So far as we are concerned the threat is still there."

Tito flying to Warsaw meeting

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Tito will fly to Warsaw Monday for a five-day visit with Polish leaders, the government announced Saturday.

"President Tito and Polish leaders will exchange views on current world problems, particularly in Europe, and on the international Communist and workers' movement," the official announcement said.

2 bombs rock Belfast; 25 hurt

BELFAST (AP) — Two huge bombs rocked Belfast on Saturday, injuring 25 persons. Roman Catholic and Protestant youths battled with each other in the streets.

The first blast wrecked the Woodvale Arms, a bar in the Protestant Shankhill District. The explosion in-

jured 18 persons, damaged buildings within a radius of 300 yards and left a crater four-feet deep and eight-feet wide.

First warning of the bomb came in a telephone call to a Belfast newspaper office. Troops and police evacuated the area. The bomb, estimated by the army as containing 200

pounds of gelignite, went off 30 minutes later inside a car parked nearby.

The second explosion came without warning. The blast destroyed a derelict house in the Catholic Springfield area and rocked Murtagh's Bar nearby. Seven persons inside the bar were injured in a cascade of broken

glass and rubble. The army said the bomb contained 80 pounds of gelignite.

Just after the blast, troops fired rubber bullets to break up gangs of Catholic and Protestant teenagers who were throwing stones and bottles at each other.

In Londonderry guerrilla snipers fired on two army posts. Troops returned the fire and claimed to have hit one gunman.

In Tandragee, County Armagh, William Craig, the leader of the diehard Protestant Vanguard Movement told a rally of 4,000 it was time to challenge the legality of British direct rule of Northern Ireland and the suspension of the province's parliament.

"It may well be an idle exercise to test the legality of Westminster's action but even so I believe Vanguard should give serious consideration to initiate the appropriate proceedings," he said.

Allende shakes up cabinet as Chile economy falters

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende replaced half a dozen cabinet ministers Saturday and assumed full control of Chile's faltering economy.

Allende announced the shakeup in his leftist government's 15-man cabinet in a nationwide speech over radio and television.

He said he would speak again early next week to outline the future direction of the Popular Unity coalition in accomplishing its programs to transform Chile into a Socialist state.

He said this new direction, agreed upon after three weeks of secret meetings with coalition leaders, is "destined to make the revolutionary action of the government more profound and to make more effective the presence of the people in the exercise of government and power."

The major change in the cabinet was the exit of Economy Minister Pedro Vuskovic, an independent Marxist whose policies, the anti-Marxist opposition claims, have been the main cause of the nation's economic difficulties.

After 19 months of Allende's government, there are shortages of foodstuffs and consumer goods and a decrease in foreign exchange reserves due to lowered production of Chile's main export, copper.

Allende said that is was fundamental that the government's economic programs, destined to transfer most of the economy into

state hands, be more coordinated.

To accomplish this, Allende announced that he has formed a new "executive economic committee" which he will head personally.

This committee will decide basic economic policies and will be composed of functionaries from the government's economic arms.

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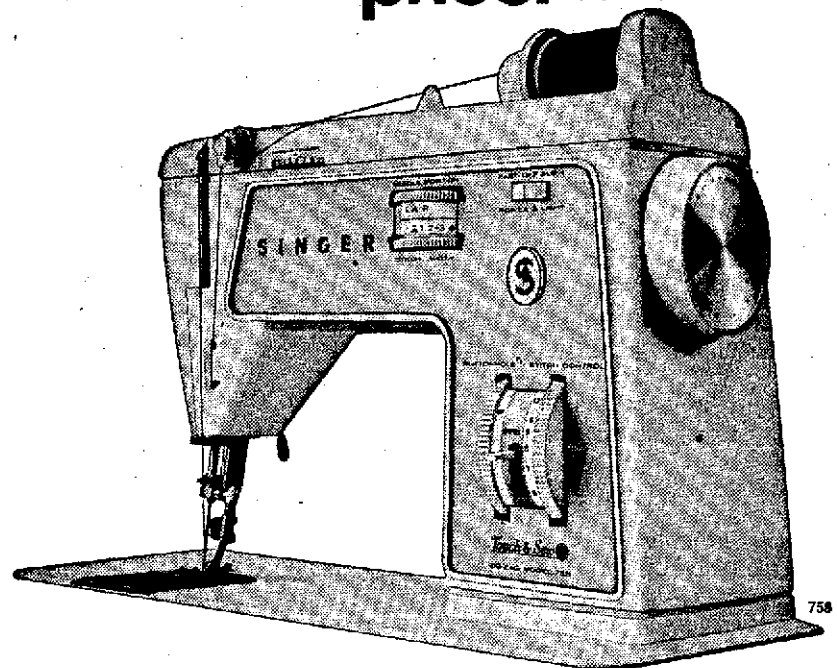
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Sato's 'man' wants solid U.S. relations

TOKYO (UPI) — The man who stands on the threshold of becoming the next prime minister of Japan believes good relations with the United States overshadow all other world developments.

In an exclusive interview, Japan's foreign minister Takeo Fukuda, 67, said: I am sure that Japanese-American relations will remain stable in the future.

"On our side we believe the relations with the United States are more important to us — more important than our relations with any other country."



TAKEO FUKUDA
"Stable U.S. Relations"

Fukuda is the hand-picked successor of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato who will step down shortly after a record tenure of nearly eight years.

The Japanese economy which would lead to greater imports and lesser exports.

—If named prime minister, "I think there is a chance of visiting Peking — and I'm hoping there will be a chance."

It was in the field of the future of U.S.-Japanese relations that Fukuda preferred to dwell. He made it clear that despite the groundswell in Japan for closer relations and improved trade with China and Russia, the key still was maintaining stable relations with the United States.

"There will be Japanese-Chinese contacts in the future and there will be progress in Japanese-Soviet relations and on the American side too," Fukuda said.

"So, it is important that the two countries take concerted action with each other and to synchronize their steps. Otherwise there may arise friction between us."

—President Nixon's foreign policy advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, with whom Fukuda conferred for nearly four hours here last week, gave Japan advance notice of his forthcoming visit to Peking.

—He was perfectly satisfied with the Japan-U.S. security treaty and military arrangements with the United States and thought the "prior consultation" clause in the treaty was working well.

—The key to working out the nearly \$4-billion trade imbalance with the United States is the recovery of

"I think that is the key to the maintenance of stable relations," he said.

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1878 ship restored in Honolulu

HONOLULU (UPI) — The clock has been turned back on the Honolulu waterfront.

The world's last full-rigged, four-masted ship, saved from the grave 11 years ago, floats proudly by the shore, filled with the romance of almost a century of seagoing history. There are other full-rigged ships and other four-masters, but only this ship combines both features.

The dismantled, rust-streaked hull towed into the harbor nine years ago has been transformed back to her youth, an authentic relic of the days when the Falls of Clyde carried cargo to ports around the world and then passengers and goods between Hawaii and San Francisco.

BUILT IN 1878 by Russell and Company, Port Glasgow, Scotland, and named for a waterfall, the Falls of Clyde passed from owner to owner, was turned into a sailing oil tanker in 1907 and then, with her masts cut down, served as a floating fuel depot in Alaska until 1959.

The vessel was destined to become a part of a breakwater but was saved when Hawaii citizens raised \$25,000 to purchase the hull in 1963.

The Falls of Clyde, the only sailing oil tanker left, is starting on a new career. The floating museum near the modern congestion of downtown Honolulu is open to the public, and the man largely responsible hopes visitors leaving her decks "will take with them some understanding of what seafaring was like 100 years ago."

CAPT. JAMES Kleinschmidt, the restoration chief whose deeply tanned face and tousled hair testify to the many hours he's spent in the sun aboard the ship, said "an authentic relic like this shows what our ancestors went through to achieve what we have now."

"It's easier to see where you're going when you're seen where you've been," he said.

Restoring the Falls of Clyde has been a long and challenging job for Kleinschmidt, who went to work on the ship for the Bishop Museum in 1968. Thousands of hours contributed by volunteers, before Kleinschmidt arrived from a project in the Philippines, failed to get the job done.

"She was an awful mess," he recalled. "She was basically just a hull, with no masts and a lot of peeling paint."

"But I knew she was basically sound, with her iron hull in good condition despite her age. We had the vision to see what she could become."

FOUR YEARS later, her now decking is agleam, her hull sports fresh paint, her staterooms, galley and poop have been restored as well as the elegant saloon.

Kleinschmidt and his team of workers have made the Falls of Clyde live again.

The Bishop Museum has collected \$375,000 so far to restore the vessel, which may ultimately run to \$1 million. Kleinschmidt painstakingly has sought authenticity wherever possible. The few original furnishings still in the ship when she was towed here have been kept, and Kleinschmidt has insisted that anything new purchased be an accurate reflection of the original.

The result is a lavishly carpeted and upholstered saloon in deep red, with the original table used for dining still intact. The wooden skylight is done in polished wood with intricate designs on the windows.

The galley, a small, narrow cabin with heavy cabinets, supplied the food for crews and passengers for 80 years of ocean voyages. The one new item in the galley is a massive five-burner cooking range obtained from a company in Nova Scotia.

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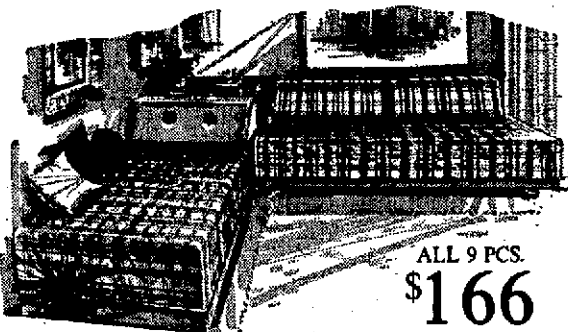
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ALL 9 PCS.

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Seat 6 . . . Sleep 2 With This Colorful 9-Pc. Corner Group!

Doubles as a conversation center by day or an extra guest room at night. Set includes 2 box foundations, 2 deep foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 foam back bolsters and walnut corner table with lift-top bolster for storage of sheets, blankets, etc.



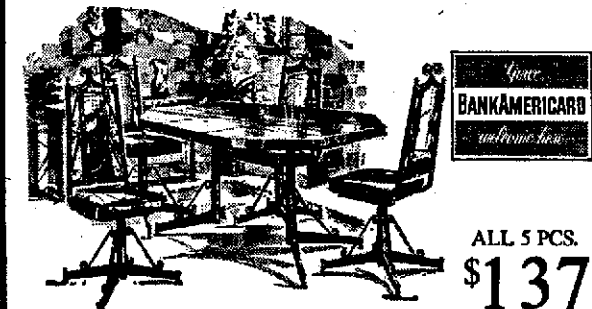
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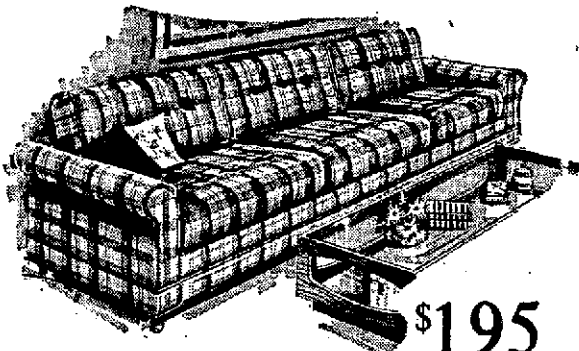
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Table and 4 chairs . . .

Enjoy Spanish Splendor Custom-Made for Levitz by Thomasville!

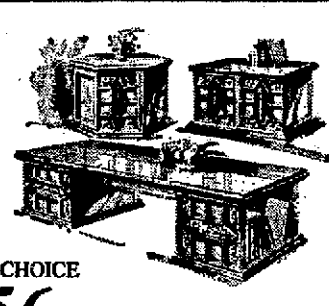
Magnificent Octagon table extends to 45"x81" with 2 leaves . . . arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats, regal turned post backs . . . authentic Spanish design. Beautiful breakfront china at great savings also!



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You'll Love This Huge Sofa In Colorful, Carefree Herculon!

Designed for beauty, comfort and long life in bright, stain-resistant Herculon! Resilient spring base, reversible foam seat cushions, loose pillow back . . . and Shepherd casters for easy rolling!

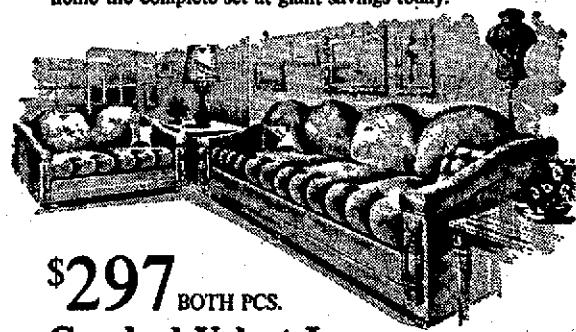


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A superb collection of Spanish occasional tables. All are expertly crafted in sturdy pecan with laminated plastic tops, carved doors and deep moldings. Each is a colorful and functional addition to any room. Take home the complete set at giant savings today!



\$297 BOTH PCS.

Crushed Velvet Luxury At A Low Warehouse Price

Turn your home into a palace with these exquisite crushed velvet matchmates! Features include tufted, reversible deep foam seat cushions, rich oak accents and cathedral-style, loose pillow backs.

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• FRAMED MIRROR
• HEADBOARD
• 2 NIGHTSTANDS



CHEST \$86

ALL 5 PCS.

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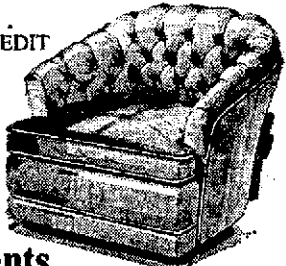
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Handsome wrought iron curio has glass shelves, pagoda top, delicate scrolls!

Terrific Value On Chow Tables Today!

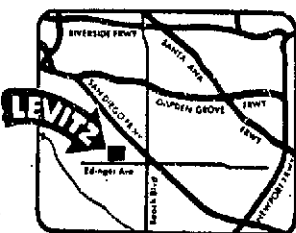
LEVITZ DAYS \$12

Versatile, useful . . . 17" square with easy clean, no-mar top. In white or yellow.

Look! Sharp 5-Pc. Dinette By Douglas

LEVITZ DAYS \$27

A steal! Set includes 36" round table and 4 vinyl-covered padded chairs.



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SPACE SHUTTLE Experience with Apollo favors NR

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Experience gained in production of the Apollo spacecraft and supersonic aircraft gives North American Rockwell Corp. a lead over most competitors in the bidding for a \$2 billion space shuttle contract scheduled to be awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this summer.

The design proposed by the corporation's Space Division in Downey combines the capabilities of hypersonic aircraft with manned spacecraft technology.

"Our proposal is the result of three years of intensive studies of space shuttle systems, backed up by the experience in producing the Apollo command and service modules and the supersonic and hypersonic X-15, XB-70 aircraft and now the B-1 bomber," said Bastian "Buz" Hello, Space Division vice president and program manager.

The shuttle is planned as a work-horse system that will be able to reduce the cost of space operations substantially. The principal source of savings will be the reusable shuttlecraft, with a goal of up to 500 missions as compared to the single-shot craft used up to now for space missions.

A two-stage system, the shuttle will be boosted by two solid rocket motors in the Space Division version. The payload-carrying orbiter will continue into space, transporting up to 65,000 pounds of varied cargo into earth orbit.

"WE BELIEVE we have developed a design that meets all of NASA's basic requirements for a flexible, low-cost system," Hello added. "We feel we have done this with state-of-art equipment and technology developed through our previous programs and through innovations to reduce production and operating costs, while enhancing system reliability and quality."

About the size of a medium-range jetliner, the proposed Space Division orbiter has a blended wing-fuselage design, and an earth-atmosphere environment for the crew's cabin, maintained at sea-level pressure.

The orbiter structure and outer skin are primarily of aluminum. One of the key features is a "floating" crew module, which houses the crew and the operational center. The module can be manufactured separately from the rest of the fuselage and installed in parallel with work on the basic structure.

The module has completely duplicated flight controls for the pilot and copilot, and a double deck seating arrangement for the flight crew and two cargo-handling specialists. The orbiter's docking port is located forward, atop the nose, providing ideal visibility for the entire crew during docking and extra-vehicular operations.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT of the exterior insulation that will protect the orbiter's crew and structure during flight and on entering the earth's atmosphere following a mission has been called the greatest technical challenge of the program. The system must do the job, be easily refurbished and low in weight.

The Space Division design calls for three different materials on different parts of the orbiter. These are a low-weight elastomer (rubber-like material) bonded to the upper portion where heating is expected to be no more than 650 degrees; a ceramic insulation for the nose, underside, aileron and forward

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

They went to the same L.B. schools -- but time has made them strangers

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

"The war was over. Our emotions were spent. We wanted an education, a good job, a home and family security."

That's how Long Beach high



RAND REASONER—Wilson



TONI BERNSTEIN—Poly

school graduates saw it in 1947 — 25 years ago.

"Some people feel their lives are being completely controlled. I want to be an individual, to be creative. Why is it some natives in rural Africa can be so happy while some rich people in America are so dissatisfied?"

And that's how some 1972 Long Beach high school graduates feel today.

MEMBERS of both groups attended the same types of schools and lived in the same community. The only thing that separates them is 25 years, but in terms of values and aspirations, they are utter strangers.

We spoke with members of both classes. Those who graduated in 1947 were asked to recall their ambitions and dreams . . . those they fulfilled and those they abandoned.

In case you weren't there, 1947 was an uneventful year.

World War II had ended a short time ago. It was the dawning of the nuclear age but there was only a dim awareness of such things as pollution, racial prejudice or a new morality.

In April of that year Jackie Robinson became the first black man to play baseball in the major leagues. Gregory Peck starred in a film commentary on prejudice called "Gentleman's Agreement" and Frank Sinatra took a shot at bigotry in a song called, "The House I Live In."

THE SEEDS of awareness were being planted but there was little protest and less legal action to support Sinatra's lyrical assertion, "All races and religions. That's America to me."

Popular entertainment, for the most part, had a dream-like quality. It was tailored for people who wanted to escape.

"Finian's Rainbow" and "Brigadoon" opened on Broadway and films like "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "Miracle on 34th

Street" brought the best of all possible worlds to millions each week.

Television sets were rare and those who had them sat up close to see the small screens.

There was international concern about atomic energy, but world affairs were generally placid. The Korean conflict was yet to happen.

The biggest problem for a high school graduate during that summer in 1947 was finding a job. Those who could manage it went to college, principally to prepare themselves for a career.

THE PLAN was relatively simple — a home, a family, a career.

Members of the class of '47 with whom we spoke stuck pretty well to the concrete material objectives.

There were two exceptions: religion and patriotism.

Myron Yocky, Jordan, said, "I felt a strong sense of patriotism at the time. It has always been a source of regret to me that I never served in the military."

He is married, has six children and works as a planner at Douglas Aircraft Co.

Howard Snider, Poly, is mayor of Ontario. His life has been built on an unshakeable belief in God.

"God will make the doors open. Whatever direction my life takes, I feel this is the way Christ wants it to go," he said.

"AS A TEEN-AGER I complied with the rules of the establishment and never had any idea of doing some of the things kids do now," he added.

Mrs. Noreen Brown, Wilson, recalls working hard after school and summers. She saved all of the money she could to attend Pepperdine College.

"At the time it was a gigantic mountain to climb, but I knew where I was going," she said.

William Johnson, Poly, is an aircraft engineer at Douglas. He has been studying all of his life and recently was awarded a masters de-

gree in engineering management at UCLA.

"Once I thought about going to South America . . . the Amazon. But it never came to pass," he said.

"Most of the kids I knew wanted to get a job. They wanted to get a good car, to enjoy life," he explained.

It was much the same story with the others.

DONALD WIGGAM, Jordan, wanted to study forestry but he did not have the money to go to college.

He's an operating manager for Sears and said, "I'm thankful for my job. I like merchandising and had a chance to learn by trial and error."

Mrs. Rosemary Poutlen, Wilson, is married and has two children. "Our folks didn't have a lot of money. We had no kookie ideas when we were kids. I feel sorry for youngsters now. They don't seem to have any fun at all."

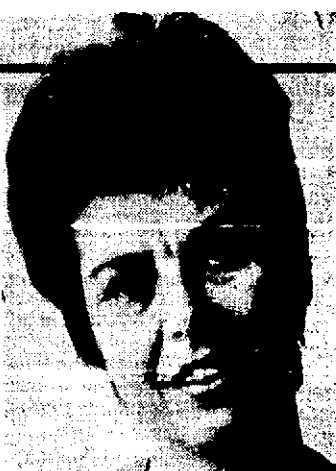
Jack Carroll, Wilson, Long Beach Municipal Court commissioner, said, "There was a hiatus on ideas and causes. We shot our emotions on the war. Everybody was let down after that."

Mrs. Ken Austin, Wilson, Edison School teacher: "We were pretty poor when I was little and I wanted some security when I left high school. We were not very much aware of what was going on in the world. We thought World War II would end all wars and everything was great. There weren't any big problems."

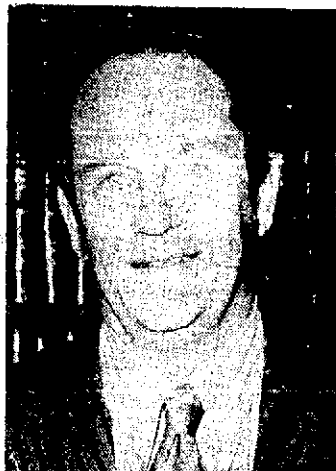
And so 25 years ago graduates seemed to be preoccupied with security and good times, motivated, perhaps, by vague childhood memories of the depression.

INDEPENDENCE meant supporting oneself financially and success, as it was defined that year, was a measurable, attainable thing.

This year's graduates are more



NOREEN BROWN—Wilson



JOHN E. CARROLL—Wilson

articulate, more concerned and more aware of the world's problems . . . but oddly less able to come up with a clear definition of what they hope to achieve in life. The word "success" has assumed some nasty connotations of late, and young people have attempted to broaden their definition of it . . . to seek, to question, to attempt to change the adult world they faced last week.

We asked several bright graduates if they weren't courting frustration by shouldering the problems like pollution, war, race hatred . . .

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

4 WEEKS OF PLANNING PAY OFF

L.B. security stands out as riots mar Stones' tour

By PRESTON REESE
Pop-Music Writer

"Violence . . . it's part of the American way of life." — Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger.



CHECK POINTS BIG FACTOR IN CONTROL

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

It took four weeks of security planning, 100 guards and three crowd-screening checkpoints last weekend to prevent the Long Beach Arena from becoming a site of violence which has marred a current

string of concert appearances by rock-music superstars, the Rolling Stones.

The latest flare-up accompanying the Stones' American tour of 32 concert performances took place in Tucson, Ariz., last Wednesday night when an estimated 400 persons attempted to crash the British group's concert in the Tucson Community Center. Other confrontations between youth and police during the tour's first two weeks, occurred in Vancouver, B.C., and San Diego.

"The security in Long Beach was the finest we've seen," remarked a relieved Stones tour producer, Bill Graham, after last Saturday's four-hour Arena concert.

A chief factor contributing to the outbreaks of violence, promoters say, has been a rash of counterfeit tickets, often sold at last-minute, scalper prices of up to \$30. Bogus ticket holders are invariably turned away at the gates.

Sgt. Robert Platt, of the Long Beach Police Department's administrative investigation division, who, for the past five years, has manned Arena concerts with a detachment of off-duty policemen, reported "at least 500 phony tickets were spotted" at the Stones' Long Beach concert.

Assistant Arena manager Dick Shaff, with manager Win Hansen, mapped security strategy for the concert some four weeks prior to the event, which was the first Rolling Stones' appearance here since May 16, 1965, when ten persons — two policemen and eight youths — were injured as some of the 4,000 fans in attendance mobbed the band's "get away" car after the show.

Before the Stones played to this year's crowd of 14,100 people at the

Arena, Shaff and Hansen kept contact, as the tour progressed, with administrators of other auditoriums housing the concerts through a communications line set up by the International Association of Auditorium Managers.

A day before the Stones' Arizona concert, Shaff was contacted by Tucson Community Center management for reports on audience behavior, illegal tickets and crowd control tactics at the Long Beach concert. Last Thursday, the day after the show, Community Center director Robert Thompson estimated damages to his building at \$3,000.

"I don't know how it could've happened if he followed our advice," Shaff said.

"In Long Beach," he said, "problems with crowd control and counterfeit tickets had been anticipated."

Representatives of the Ticketron Co., which printed Southland area tickets for the Stones tour, were on hand the night of the Long Beach concert to identify bogus printings. The legitimate tickets, which originally sold at \$7.50, were depleted within hours after box offices opened early last month for the Arena concert, the Hollywood Palladium and two shows at the Los Angeles Forum. Seating tickets printed by the Beverly Hills firm for the four concerts totaled 56,879.

Sgt. Platt and 60 uniformed L.B.P.D. officers set up three screening checkpoints around the perimeter of the Arena, extending from the parking lot to the glass walls of the structure, as a measure to prevent entry and crowd formation of persons without tickets and those holding counterfeits, most of which, Platt said, were "obvious" reproductions.

"People with valid tickets," Shaff said, "were kept moving until they were seated inside," where orange-armbanded (and often harsh) Peace Power security guards — athletes from UCLA, USC and LBSU — kept aisles and stage front clear and maintained order in coordination with police patrols in the lobby and outside areas.

Crowd size was kept at a minimum, Platt said. Congregations of four or more people were dispersed. Groups outside police checkpoint lines who were not permitted in the Arena were ordered up the hill towards Ocean Boulevard, he said.

Shaff, who last witnessed a flare-up at the Arena on May 2 of last year, at a "Ten Years After" rock concert, cited poor crowd control as the cause of the first Stones' tour riot in Vancouver, B.C.

"It seemed no preparations had been made," he said. "Crowds were permitted to mass in numbers up to 100 people, without any attempts to keep them away from the buildings."

Sgt. Platt attributed Tuesday's outbreak at the San Diego Sports Arena to the absence of trained law officers. He said only commercial security groups were hired as guards for the privately-owned sports facility.

Long Beach police Sgt. Jim Reed, the only one of three officers to escape injury while serving as escorts for the Stones during their 1965 concert here, said off-duty policemen, paid through the city by concert promoters, average around \$35 a night as security guards. " . . . But the money really isn't that great," he said, "when you think they may be paying you \$35 to get your head knocked in."

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling
Bemis

THIS IS SUPPOSED to be Father's Day.

The thing to do is to be patient with the old boy. Maybe he couldn't help it.

Whether he is 22 or 92, he is still learning. Even if a boy could take Fatherhood I and II in college he would find that what he learned in class doesn't work in real life.

A father learns from kids, some of whom are his, and the maternally ward is his laboratory. No professor could tell him what to expect from his children, since no two are alike. Each child is the only one of his kind and his father should give thanks for this today. Twins may look alike, but the basic similarity is that when they grow up they will both keep Father out of the bathroom.

THE REAL REASON for the gen-

Why fathers are old

eration gap is that our children failed to discipline us at the start. They let us go on thinking we were in charge, until it was too late.

There was a time when a boy was expected to mow the lawn for the exercise, wash his face as far back as the ears and sit at the family dinner table until he was excused to do his homework. On Tuesday he started hinting he hoped to borrow the family car Friday evening to take his girl to the early movie, provided it wasn't something risqué like Joan Crawford in "Dancing Daughters."

If today's lad touches a lawnmower he gets union pay — a trip

to a music store 10 miles away to buy an \$8 ticket to a rock concert. He washes his face once a month, if he can find it under his hair.

If he sits down at the family dinner table you can expect an argument, or else he wants to offer you a chance to invest \$250 in the organic food store "me 'n Dale" are going to open next week.

He treats Mother like a short-order cook in a 24-hour joint patronized by truck-drivers who have lost their way, and other strangers.

HOMEWORK consists of an hour with Playboy and the Free Press and thirty minutes of studying the

catalog for guitar amplifiers, although his instrument is already drawing complaints from Malibu.

On Tuesday Dad starts hinting he would like to use the car Sunday between 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. He promises not to rev up the motor and spoil his son's nap.

With two boys and three girls you have never seen before he will go to a midnight show to see a Z movie. The Z rating is reserved for films to which adults aren't admitted unless accompanied by minors.

It is a real pleasure to encounter a well-trained father. You can tell one at a glance if his hair is prematurely grey.

He gets up at 6 a.m. so he can shave before his child comes home. Then he dresses in the dark so he

won't disturb Mother, who has just drifted off to sleep after a fourth phone call from an unknown boy.

Dad tiptoes out the front door, hoping the neighbors won't mistake him for a cat burglar when he opens the garage door.

Once he has arrived at the shop or office, he's got it made. This is the adult world. His fellow workers treat him as an equal and let him listen while they tell jokes over the coffee. If he has worked there twenty or thirty years, once in a while a newcomer will slip and call him "Sir."

He will walk with his shoulders back the rest of the day, or until he creeps back to the Bangladesh called "home."

One Father's Day a year isn't enough.

Harness the gerrymander, blanket the primary

Assembly Minority Leader Bob Monagan is sponsoring legislation to take the pop art out of California reapportionment maps — to render the dread and awesome gerrymander a manageable beast.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, a Republican colleague of Monagan's, has suggested legislatively a "blanket primary" which is really less prurient than it sounds although it would blur party bedfellows in primary elections.

Monagan's new standard for legislative reapportionment would require one state senator and two assemblymen for each of the state's congressional districts.

Each senate district would have boundaries identical to a congressional district. Since we now have 43 congressional districts the result would be a membership increase from 80 to 86 in the Assembly and from 40 to 43 in the Senate.

After each 10-year census membership of the legislature would increase or decrease depending on whether California gained or lost congressional seats. If, for

example, the 1980 census gave the state three additional congressmen the state legislature would automatically be increased by three senators and six assemblymen.

Each state senate district would be evenly divided by population to form two Assembly districts. As Monagan points out,



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

the battle over reapportionment not only has "hampered our citizens' awareness of the issues but it has confused them so that many do not know who their representatives actually are."

He notes that political gerrymandering has added to the confusion by making it next to impossible for communities with

common interests to remain intact. "Neighborhoods find themselves divided by the lines of legislative districts."

Monagan says his amendment "would divide the state into identifiable political units with common problems and common representation (one congressman, one state senator and two assemblymen). Moreover it would assume that legislative districts do not become too large to be manageable; that the relationship between legislators and individual constituents would be preserved."

"It is estimated that under the present system the population of senate and assembly districts will just about double. Under my plan there would be only a slight increase."

"In handing down the one-man, one-vote doctrine the United States Supreme Court attempted to insure equal representation. I believe this amendment is the logical extension of that doctrine, insuring representation that is effective as well as equal."

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis' blanket pri-

mary proposal would allow each voter to cast his ballot for the primary candidate of his choice regardless of party affiliation. Independents — the decline-to-state category which now numbers 436,702 — would at last get to vote for partisan candidates in the primary.

Lewis says Independents should not be penalized for exercising their independence. This group includes many of the 18 to 21 year old voters who prefer not to be registered with any of the regular political parties.

The blanket primary, according to Lewis, "would result in the minimization of the influence of extremists from either the left or right because a candidate would draw support from all the voters and not merely from members of his own party."

"Such a primary election method would encourage individuals who have support among Democrats, Republicans and Independents to seek political office."

"It would prevent situations where a

candidate is denied election because he is defeated for his party's nomination by a narrow margin even though he might be preferred by the majority of the electorate."

Lewis emphasized that his system is not a return to cross-filing as no candidate, in his plan, could win the nominations of two parties.

"As an example, a Democrat could vote for a Republican in the primary election but the Republican candidate could win only his own party's nomination no matter how many Democrat votes he received."

Lewis, who is vice chairman of the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee, says the average California voter "is an independent thinker who wants to vote for the best qualified man but too often he finds himself attempting to choose the lesser of two evils because narrow interest groups have dominated the candidate selection process."

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Making money responsibly

When Blaine Yarrington told a Better Business Bureau convention in Chicago that large corporations have an obligation to be socially responsive, he was not speaking as an outsider.

Yarrington is president of the American Oil Co.

Some years back it might have been startling to hear an executive of a major corporation speak that way. Today it is not. But even businessmen who are persuaded that they should undertake positive roles in their communities often feel that this is simply generosity on their part.

Yarrington doesn't think businessmen should set it that way. As he pointed out, "There is one fatal difficulty with a corporate approach that perceives social action as peripheral, philanthropic and optional: It leads to the conclusion that social responsibility and profit are inevitably incompatible."

In fact, Yarrington argued, business executives should not forget the profit motive simply because they are doing good works. What businessmen need to do, Yarrington insisted, is to think in terms of "how they might make money for their shareholders through profitably responsible social behavior."

Many already do that, the oil company executive noted. He pointed to the profits realized by General Electric and Xerox from improving public school education, to profits realized by the Rohr Corp. from mass transit, to the fact that "Safe-way Stores yielded—somewhat reluctantly at first—to consumer demand for unit pricing, only to discover that their computer-printed price tags actually contribute to corporate profit."

Yarrington offered some general guidelines for business that included:

—Hiring minorities on equal terms with whites and building them into the organization at all levels.

—Purchasing from all types of suppliers, including minorities, and assisting in the development of new minority suppliers to enhance the economic stability of minority communities.

—Designing and building facilities and products that contribute to

the environment rather than detract from it.

—"Advertising products honestly, in ways that are calculated to enlighten rather than mislead.

—"Providing the services we promise the customer, even if it means temporarily reducing our margins in order to back up our claims.

—"Expanding the data base for the corporate decision-making process to include measurement of the impact of those decisions on the physical and sociological environment."

Yarrington made an additional point that seems important. Even if a company president accepts these guidelines, they won't be put into practice just because he orders that done. They must be expressed in firm goals and timetables. And middle management must receive appropriate rewards and penalties for its performance.

Otherwise, Yarrington noted, middle management will live by sales quotas and budgets rather than by social goals.

Short-term profits might be hurt by socially responsible management, Yarrington conceded. But he insisted that "a prudent management, in this post-industrial age, must be as willing to make social investments in behalf of our shareholders as we are to make capital investments—in both cases with the objective of insuring future growth, profit and perhaps even the potential for survival."

Just as a paper mill needs trees, so an oil company needs solvent customers for gasoline in declining central cities, Yarrington noted. Just as paper mills restore trees after an area is cut, so an oil company should restore human resources in the ghetto, he argued.

American Oil will do that he pledged. "The results," he added, "will be a combination of greater social action and greater productivity. With that will come profit—more profit than I would have had if I abdicated all responsibility to society and hid my head in the sand."

Our hunch is that it will all come true. And then American Oil will be entitled not only to the profits but to applause.

quake disaster. It knows that mass tragedy can strike anywhere at any time. It thus has special reason to be generous, but no special reason is needed in the face of need as great as that felt in Rapid City and in earlier floods in West Virginia, Texas and Kentucky.

Contributions for the disaster victims should be mailed to the Long Beach Red Cross chapter at 319 W. Broadway. The contributions should be marked "For disaster relief."

Big steel gets big tax breaks

Like lettuce leaves down a garbage disposer, \$77 billion in government greenbacks disappear each year through tax loopholes.

Since most of the loopholes benefit the rich, the nation's lower classes literally help pay the taxes of the upper classes.

Yet the \$77 billion the privileged classes escape paying in federal taxes is only the beginning. In many communities, corpo-



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by

Jack Anderson

rate cats have wangled additional tax benefits out of corrupt or inept local officials.

The worst inequities are found in the property tax rates. More often than not, home owners wind up paying higher rates than the rich corporations in the same communities.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has been conducting a quiet study of property tax inequities.

In Northern Indiana his investigators have found that the giant steel corporations have been getting tax breaks and the home owners have been shortchanged. A confidential staff study charges that the state property tax laws are administered to benefit U.S. Steel, Inland Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

The giant U.S. steel plant in Gary, for example, is assessed at a far lower rate than ghetto householders.

"The assessment process is so inept," the Muskie study alleges, "that the township assessor has never fully checked the U.S. Steel property tax returns (against) the company books."

The final assessment, the study claims, is "negotiated secretly between the State Tax Board and the corporation" while the city of Gary is kept in the dark.

In addition to benefiting from a benevolent board, U.S. Steel also has a most gentle tax regulator in Thomas Fadell, who runs both the assessor's office and a prosperous law practice.

In 12 years as assessor, Fadell has never thoroughly inspected U.S. Steel's books. Only once, in 1970, did he assign an auditor to do a thorough job. Fadell's auditor back down when U.S. Steel refused to produce the required records, the Muskie study says.

Queried by my associate Les Whitten about the Muskie charges, U.S. Steel denied refusing the records and insisted it pays high taxes at the Gary plant. A spokesman said steel is a sick industry, which needs all the tax breaks it can get. Nevertheless, its annual report show earnings per share rose in 1971.

Fadell was also contacted. He hotly denied he has favored the big steel corporation.

ALTHOUGH THE North Vietnamese may be edging again toward the conference table, they are no closer to a Vietnam settlement.

This is the view of White House strategists who point out that control of South Vietnam, in the end, must be decided on the battlefield. Neither side is likely to settle for less than control of the government.

Before the latest Communist offensive, a secret summary noted: "The composition of the government may have to be negotiated or decided in battle. A prime war aim of the Communists is establishing legitimacy for the NLF (the pro-Communist National Liberation Front) while undercutting that of the GVN (Saigon government)."

"The GVN is fighting to bolster its authority, while destroying that of the NLF. Thus 'who shall govern SVN' is what the war is all about."

"As opposed to the principle of 'self-determination,' the issue of who shall represent SVN is one on which almost no agreement has been reached between the U.S. and DRV (Hanoi government). Essentially, each side has insisted on the legitimacy of its party in SVN. Denied the legitimacy of the other's, but offered a way for individuals from the other's party to enter political life by 'reconciling' themselves."

"From the outset, the Communists' carrot has been their willingness to see 'non-Communists' included in the government."

"IT MUST BE HENRY KISSINGER... HE'S CARRYING A LITTLE BLACK BOOK..."



Cutting future welfare bills

SACRAMENTO—Economy, Governor Reagan has said, is the most important function of government. He did not explain how he was using the word "economy," so we cannot be sure of exactly what he meant.

But a Reagan administration official this past week used the word in a way that even the governor's most contentious critics would applaud.

The governor's office had announced the approval of eight local programs for implementing prepaid health plans for persons



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

unable to afford their own health care. The emphasis, an official said in a telephone interview, would be on preventive medicine.

"WHAT WE'RE TRYING to do," the official said, "is treat illnesses before they become serious enough to require expensive hospitalization. To do that requires spending a great deal of money now, but it will be an economy in the long run."

There are those who argue that government is not obliged to provide health care for needy citizens, just as it should not be in the social security business or the mail delivery business. But that position is held by a very small minority, and, like it or not, government is in the health care business.

It is also in the welfare business, and although the Reagan administration has frequently dealt with the achieving of economies in welfare, it has not been on the basis of "spending a great deal of money now (to effect) an economy in the long run." As with many of the other economies claimed by Reagan, his critics contend, the actions do not represent economy so much as they do parsimony.

For instance, there has been abundant evidence that infants and pre-school-age children who do not receive adequate nourishment do not develop the intellectual capabilities that youngsters who do eat well develop. And school age children who at-

tend classes on empty stomachs do not learn as well as youngsters who are well fed.

CHILDREN WHO are not capable of competing with their peers in school will, in most instances, be unable to compete with their peers as adults, as well. Many of them will become welfare recipients.

Republicans and Democratic legislators alike, as well as former state school superintendent Max Rafferty and present superintendent Wilson Riles, have pleaded with Reagan to make money available for meals for disadvantaged children.

His response has been to veto legislation, reduce budget appropriations, and block bills in committee. Such programs may be admirable, he has said, but they cost too much.

There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of the governor's concern for the taxpayer. But, until his new approach on preventive health care, his concern has always been for today's taxpayers, not tomorrow's.

Officials of the University of California and the State College and University system confusedly cite classrooms, whole buildings, in fact, which are going unused because money has not been made available to equip them.

JUST AS IT WILL cost tomorrow's taxpayer considerably more to care for an adult (and his or her family, probably) on welfare it would have cost today's taxpayer to feed that potential recipient in his or her childhood, so it will probably be more expensive to buy a classroom desk or some other equipment next year or the year after than it will be to buy that equipment this year.

"Economy," Edmund Burke wrote almost 200 years ago, "is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgment."

"Mere parsimony is not economy," he wrote. "Expense, and great expense, may be an essential part of true economy."

If the Reagan administration's approach to health care indicates that the governor is willing to address himself to true long-range economy in other areas as well, then the door is opened for California to attack myriads of social problems which, unless they are attacked and overcome, are certain to plague our children tomorrow.

Sen. Kennedy bolts and unbolts a door

By JACK ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON — About 10:30 Wednesday morning, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's face turned, as one bystander described it, "as red as a man's face can get." The cause was an article in the Boston Globe reporting that he would not exclude the possibility of becoming Sen. George McGovern's running mate on the Democratic ticket.

Throwing down the paper, Kennedy marched out the hall to a waiting cluster of reporters. Then, in two almost consecutive, apparently contradictory, sentences, he brewed up a fascinating set of tea leaves for the oracles of Washington to read.

IN THE FIRST sentence, the Massachusetts Democrat appeared to bolt a door he has repeatedly closed whenever speculation has arisen about his presence on the ticket: "I am not a candidate for president nor would I accept a draft nor am I a candidate for vice president nor would I accept a draft."

But then he went on, seemingly, to unbolt the door—and perhaps even open it a crack. What he said he had told Martin Nolan, the Globe reporter, was that if his presence on the ticket were critical to victory in November, then "of course" he would consider the vice presidential slot. "But," he added, "I think that's a far reach from saying I'd accept the nomination."

Considering Kennedy's wide potential support, notably among blacks and Catholics, some—including both Kennedy and McGovern advisers—think that it is not a very far reach at all. And thus the problem for the oracles was how to reconcile the two statements. There were three principal interpretations.

ABSENT FURTHER explanation from the two principals, no one could say that any—or all three together—are right. But at a minimum, the possibility of a Kennedy vice presidential candidacy has now been surfaced—and taken seriously at least by Republican campaign leaders.

They have expressed increasing concern about a McGovern candidacy which, according to an Associated Press report Thursday, would be made "more frightful" with Kennedy as the running mate.

The simplest explanation was that Kennedy's aim in the interview was merely to give the McGovern candidacy another subtle boost.

The problem, in this view, is that Nolan's story came out sounding too affirmative about the No. 2 spot. The explanation for the seeming contradiction, thus, is that Kennedy was only trying to close the door again—but without either rebuking Nolan, a respected reporter, or appearing to diminish his tacit McGovern support.

Given Washington's usual easy virtue in matters of semantics, this interpretation alone might suffice. But there are others, including members of both the McGovern and Kennedy camps, who favor the second, more serious explanation: Disclaimers notwithstanding, Kennedy is interested in the No. 2 spot after all.

THESE OBSERVERS ask not to be identified, for reasons characterized by a ranking aide to one of the senators: "It's a little spooky—it's like talking about a no-hitter in the eighth inning." But once they are guaranteed anonymity, their reasoning spills out.

The first interpretation "just won't wash" in the opinion of one Kennedy partisan. "Teddy's too aware of what newspaper stories look like the next morning and Marty Nolan's too good a reporter. I think Teddy was opening the door."

The rationale offered is that, should a McGovern-Kennedy ticket win, Ken-

nedy would win substantial credit, expunge some of the taint of his 1968 accident at Chappaquiddick, and further his long-term chances to become No. 1. Should the ticket lose, Kennedy would be in a good position for the 1976 campaign, having won high marks for being a "good party soldier" and maintained a link with the vast corps of youth supporting McGovern.

Some Kennedy aides contest this reasoning. They regard a Kennedy vice presidential candidacy as a highly remote possibility. "I just don't believe he wants it," one said. "Why should he freeze himself into that job when he has full freedom to speak out from the Senate?" Another argues that should a McGovern-Kennedy ticket lose, the Massachusetts senator would risk being blamed.

THE MCGOVERN camp also appears to be of two minds. One partisan believes Kennedy's inclusion on the ticket is a close question. But other McGovern supporters—long hostile to any overshadowing intrusion from the Massachusetts senator—insist that a Kennedy-McGovern ticket is highly unlikely. "Why, if Teddy is a real possibility for No. 2, then he's a real possibility for No. 1."

He meant that as evidence that Kennedy wants neither job. But one prominent congressional ally of Ken-

nedy takes the reverse view, offering the third interpretation of the flurry over Kennedy's position.

"I THINK HE wants the presidency," he said. "I don't mean he wants to block McGovern. But if McGovern falters, then there's only one man the party can turn to."

Would Kennedy accept the vice presidency? The congressman responds quickly, in the same terms offered by another Kennedy supporter. No one, he says, at least not since Henry Clay in 1840, has ever turned it down.

Footnotes

TRAVEL is educational; it teaches appreciation of the home, among other things.

THE REASON many enterprises fail to go forward is that it's much easier to plan to do than to do.

MOST OF the gossip in this community is one of two things; imagination or jealousy—or a combination.

THE WHIZ who is always in the verge of making a million dollars never realizes he has to make a thousand dollars first.

Letters to the editor

Hit dirty films

EDITOR:

Obscene films receive very little word-of-mouth support and are not favorably reviewed by any responsible source. Inability to advertise their product in newspapers would hit the producers in their pocketbook, where it hurts the most.

Action is up to you.

If you have the courage to dare to take a stand for community morality, it will awaken the movie industry to the destructive and suicidal path they are on.

Lakewood

MRS. FLORENCE C. MYERS

Off and running

EDITOR:

So far, none of the presidential candidates have spoken accurately and clearly on all the major issues, and this must be done to defeat President Nixon.

I am not a politician. I have never

run for any office. However, I firmly believe I stand a better chance against Mr. Nixon than any of the present forerunners.

This is the year against the Establishment, a year when a nobody who understands the issues and who can present them forcibly should get the Democratic presidential nomination.

I believe I am that nobody. My entire campaign will cost less than \$5,000 and this may doom any effort from a novice, but here it is.

Buffalo, N.Y. FRANK J. BONA

Attorney and Counselor at Law

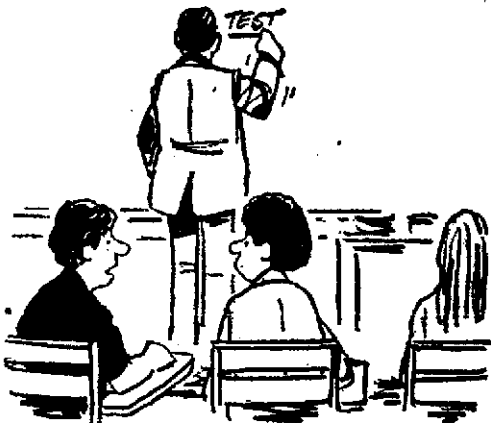
Right a wrong

EDITOR:

As a proper followup to the President's China and Russia visits, somebody high up in the federal structure should publicly redress the wrong done the many patriotic Americans who were years ahead of our foreign policies but who were maligned and often harassed by charges of being soft on communism.

Long Beach SAMUEL WHITMAN

MEMPHIS MORIA



© 1972 by NEA, Inc. John Curry

"On days like this I wish I were Amish, so I didn't have to go to high school!"

Law misused to abet secrecy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is using an old housekeeping statute to keep secret the sessions of its multitudinous advisory commissions that dole out more than a billion dollars annually.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the House government information subcommittee, has been critical of the excessive secrecy and has declared that a 1958 amendment to the housekeeping statute "should have made it clear that it was the intent of Congress to end once and for all the misinterpretations of the law that had become such a barrier to the informing of the public."

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., declared: "It is another deliberate misinterpretation of a law that should be clear to anyone, but it is in line with the practice of the bureaucrats to try to hide everything they can from the public."

OFFICIALS OF NIH have admitted this highly questionable, if not illegal, use of a statute authorizing the heads of departments to make rules and regulations necessary for "the custody, use and preservation of its records, papers and property."

The admissions were made before Moorhead's subcommittee, which is currently conducting an investigation of excessive and illegal secrecy by various government agencies.

Chairman Moorhead and other members of the subcommittee were

started to hear NIH officials still citing the housekeeping statute as justification for secrecy on decisions dealing with allocation of multimillion dollar grants and awards for research from the federal treasury.

Critics have contended there is a special reason to require open meetings of these advisory commissions



Clark

Mollenhoff

and committees since a large portion of the funds are allocated to individuals who have been or are on the advisory committees and to educational institutions and other institutions the advisory committee members represent.

MEMBERS OF THE House subcommittee heard Allen Chvotkin, an American University graduate student, say a survey he conducted revealed that the NIH had at least 80 advisory committees that were citing the housekeeping statute as one of the justifications for holding closed sessions.

The survey said NIH was also using the Freedom of Information Act, passed in 1966, as one the laws that

justified keeping the advisory committee sessions closed.

Dr. John F. Sherman, deputy director of NIH, confirmed that the vast majority of the advisory committees and boards deliberations "are not public." He said about 20 of the advisory committees prepared summaries of discussions and recommendations and that these are available upon request.

He explained that the panel members advice is usually "informed opinion and subjective judgment." He said, "Accordingly, the NIH feels an obligation to protect the confidentiality of the opinions of individual council members."

Doing business in Japan

It isn't easy to do business in Japan.

The problem, as T.F.M. Adams and N. Kobayashi explain in their book "The World of Japanese Business" (Kodansha, \$6.95), is that many people lack the imagination to understand a different way of life. "One of the first things that the perceptive foreigner learns is that the Japanese



Samuel I.

Hayakawa

and the Westerner think differently because they are different. Very different indeed! Once he realizes this fact, he must learn to accept it and not fight it."

Adams and Kobayashi estimate that four of five foreign business representatives fail in their missions and leave.

For those foreign executives who stick it out in Japan, it takes a long time to learn Japanese ways well enough to function proficiently. A poll of 20 American firms showed that the time required to master a job is usually three years.

Adams says that for the overseas executive, the misunderstandings with his home office are often more serious and more frustrating than the problems he has with his Japanese associates. A major reason for this is that the Japanese tend to personalize relationships. When they get to be on really good terms with the foreign representative, they deal with him as if he had no principals at home. Then they act unilaterally, saying off-handedly, "Smith san can explain it to the home office." This kind of behavior usually gets Smith san into hot water.

American business relationships, compared to the Japanese, tend to be formal and impersonal. An American firm, offering a contract to a Japanese firm, goes to a great amount of trouble seeing to it that it is fair to both sides, that the obligations of each party are adequately provided for and so on. Then the representatives of the American firm are bewildered when the Japanese, without objecting to the contract in any way, smilingly refuse to sign.

The problem here is not the con- which the Japanese regard as the ba- tract, but the importance Americans attach to it while neglecting the elements of human trust and warmth sis of any major commitment. This is why social life (including geisha parties) is an important part of Japanese business life. Japanese executives want to see each other and their foreign counterparts in nonbusiness situations.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Executives should analyze themselves

Several workers were complaining about the way they were treated by their department head. They said they can never be sure how he will treat them when they ask for advice or offer suggestions concerning their work. They feel it is important for them to take a good look — to see what is his mood before approaching him.

This reminded me of a magazine article some years ago that gave a list of "snags that trip up executives." Few men or women who are in charge of others ever take the time to analyze their own weaknesses. And yet few of us could pass a test of these snags and come out 100 per cent perfect. Many so called executives would fail on several of them.

No. 1 is the inability to judge people. Far too many of us make up our minds about a person based on first impressions or because of a prejudice which has nothing to do with the person's ability to perform the job he seeks.

No. 2 is the inability to make decisions. Many people go through torture trying to make up their minds. This may not be so important as an individual. But when it involves business decisions or dealing with employees it can be irritating and destructive to morale.

No. 3 is the inability to delegate authority. This is probably one of the greatest weaknesses of executives. Such people insist on settling every detail themselves, fearing that a subordinate may make a mistake. The result is that problems pile up which should be settled by others. In many cases this is because the executive has an inferiority complex. He fears someone else may get credit which he wants for himself. But the executive who will not delegate authority is greatly limited in his ability to manage large enterprises or departments.

No. 4 is lack of general knowledge. One of the greatest problems in indus-

try is to get executives who are thoroughly grounded in problems of that industry. The idea that a "go-getter" can be a success in any enterprise is a fallacy. Having a general knowledge of all facets of the enterprise or department he is in charge of is far more important than just an aggressive spirit. The two together make an unbeatable combination. One without the other is a weakness in any executive.

No. 5 is inability to cooperate. This applies to individuals who are "bull-headed" and who insist on going their own way regardless of the views of others. This may be a good trait if consideration has been given to other views. But it is destructive when all others feel there is no need of talking to the individual because he will not listen.

No. 6 is lack of knowledge of personnel effects and waste of time. Some executives surround themselves with "yes" men whom they depend on for knowledge as to the efficiency and attitude of many workers under them. This is a measure of delegating authority. But no good executive fails to have some personal knowledge of the labor conditions in his plant. No sales manager can know the dealers' attitude unless at times he personally contacts them.

No. 7 is inability to analyze and evaluate. Far too often vital decisions are based on what the executive thinks conditions should be — rather than what they are. In this writer's opinion this is one of the most dangerous traits for men in charge of any enterprise. Such men disregard facts and public opinion because they have a set idea. He has known many such men who refuse to look at statistics or listen to arguments because they do not agree with his set ideas. The result usually is that what the closed-mind individual does ends up in failure. Not many of them survive as proprietors or executives of businesses or in politics.

It would be useful to every individual to honestly evaluate himself on these seven snags. They apply to social as well as business contacts. Few of us are ever objective enough to see ourselves as many others see us.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

The Problems of Aging

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TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

DR. MALCOLM TODD

General surgeon and associate professor of surgery at UCI, President Nixon's representative to World Health Organization, Chairman of AMA's Council on Health Manpower, member of State Health Planning Council.

WILL DISCUSS:

- SURGICAL PROBLEMS OF THE ELDERLY
 - MEDICAL ECONOMICS
- Economics of care for elderly including Medicare and Medi-Cal

DR. FRED W. S. MODERN,

75-year-old physician-educator, medical authority on problems of aging, emeritus associate professor, Loma Linda University; formerly, Chief of Memorial's diabetes clinic and senior attending physician for Los Angeles County Hospital

WILL DISCUSS:

- HEARING LOSS • CONSTIPATION
 - VISUAL IMPAIRMENT • BACKACHE
 - CHANGE IN APPETITE
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AWARDS GIVEN

Gahr High School students honored

Sue English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. English of Norwalk, was named "Student of the Year" at an awards program at Gahr High School in Cerritos.

Jean Grunditz, who tied with Marilyn Brasser for the highest grade point average, received the \$100 outstanding student scholarship from the California Savings & Loan Ass'n. Both were presented with subscriptions to Readers Digest for achieving the highest grade point averages.

William Turnage, a four-year veteran of the Cadet Corps at Gahr High School, received the ROTC scholarship. Donna Wallenburg was the winner of a full scholarship from Roxanne's Beauty College in Norwalk, while Delores Fraga received the same from the Bellflower Beauty College.

Two awards were received by Wanda Proost, the Honorary Good Citizen Award and the Susan B. Anthony Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Betty Crocker Homemaking Test

scholarship went to Diane Henderson.

The Gahr High Parent Teacher Student Association \$100 scholarship was awarded to Nancy Mickey. The money will be deposited in a special account at the school of her choice. The ABC Council PTA Scholarship was awarded to Terri Golden.

The Rotary Club's Service-Above-Self Award of \$100 was presented to Marilyn Brasser. The award of \$300 for attendance at Cerritos College went to Phil Prins.

The Artesia-Cerritos Woman's Club presented scholarships to Mario Bello and Sue English. The Garden Section of the club honored Tom Tait with a Forestry scholarship of \$150. The Industrial Education Council Merit Award was presented to Kathy Soares.

Craig Rogers received the largest money award — \$1,000 for his national Merit School Award, presented by Atlantic Richfield Company. He also received a plaque and a share of stock from the Edison Company.

A KISS FOR LUCK

Costa Mesa High School student Marya Potter plants a kiss on Wilbur's nose hoping it will bring him luck when he competes with other 4-H entries in the Junior Livestock Show at the Orange County Fair this week. Blue ribbon winners will be auctioned off June 24. The 10-day exposition will also feature exhibits and entertainment.

Savitz rites set for Monday

Services have been set for Monday at 11 a.m. at the Home of Peace Chapel in East Los Angeles for Olga Savitz, a long-time participant in community affairs in Long Beach.

Mrs. Savitz, 68, of 243 Roycroft Ave., died Friday. She was the wife of Charles Savitz, a civic leader and former restaurant owner.

The couple came to Long Beach in 1926 and opened their restaurant, "Just Good Food," in the down-

town area in 1929. It grew from a 12-stool operation with one employee to a 150-seater with 70 employees.

Mrs. Savitz was chairman of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal, a life member of the Brandeis University women's division, a member of the sisterhood of Temple Israel, a life member of the Hadassah women's division, and a member of the board of the Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Savitz is survived

by her husband; a daughter, Estelle Rothstein; four sisters, Martha Friedman, Fanny Krasner, Hannah Zandel and Jennie Gottlieb.

Burglars get \$880 haul in L.B. home

John McNulty, 1130 E. Fifth St., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars stole a camera, shaver and other items valued at \$880 from his home.

FATHER'S DAY ON CAMPUS

Long Beach City College graduate Ken Williams, 41, brought his own rooting section to commencement ceremonies. Eleven members of the family present included, front to back, wife Judie; children Perri, 13, Jeff, 12, Kenny, 10, Jami, 9, Judy, 7; his mother Viola Williams, 72; sister-in-law June Lindsey; niece Sandy Hawkinson; niece Marguerite Hawkinson and her son Richard, 2.

FATHER OF FIVE

Cement driver wins degree

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

There were 1,814 stories to be told Friday at Long Beach City College.

That many students received diplomas from the two-year community college.

It took an hour and more for two faculty members, singing out names one after another, to call off the graduates as they passed by the podium.

Some 450 students were graduated with honors.

And then there was Ken Williams.

Williams received no special honors, except that 11 of his family—his wife,

five children, mother, sister-in-law, two nieces and a grand nephew—attended the graduation ceremony.

Williams, 41, of 3020 Poppy St., drives a cement truck while attending college and plans to go on for a Master's degree which will qualify him to teach children who have learning difficulties.

A back injury more than three years ago is responsible for his launching a college career in his middle years. He entered a state rehabilitation program and started school. Even after returning to work full time, he continued classes with the help of an employer who has allowed him to work his

driving schedule around his class schedule. During his last semester at city college he earned straight A's.

Williams also works as a volunteer at the Intercommunity Home for Exceptional Children in Long Beach. He's writing an article which he hopes to sell to Reader's Digest detailing his experiences at the children's home and arguing for one-to-one instruction of subnormal children.

Next fall Williams will enter Long Beach State University in his quest for a teaching certificate.

It's not hard to see why this man has his entire family behind him. He has to.

150 KIDS FROM THE BEACH

Youngsters keep him busy

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

When Glenn Peacock, 22, received his diploma at Cal State, Long Beach, last week, no one would have blamed him if he just planned to relax around the beach this summer, but Glenn will be too busy directing the activities of about 150 kids to get in much beach time.

Peacock, who earned his degree in recreation, has taken over as program director for the Lakewood YMCA and one of his first jobs will be operating the Y day camp which begins two-week sessions June 19.

"We are taking enrollments for kids from 5

through 12, and it takes a lot to keep kids in that age group busy," Peacock said as he counted the paste pots and egg cartons which will be used in the craft classes.

The day camps are to be held at the Lakewood YMCA, 5425 Centralia St., from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each Monday through Friday.

George McLuckie, YMCA executive director, said this year's enrollment might be a record and that he has five full-time and 10 volunteer counselors working with Peacock.

"Most of the program was set up before I came on the job, and it doesn't just include paste pots and

egg cartons," Peacock said.

"When the buses bring the kids here each morning we have to have everything ready for them," Glenn said pointing to the stack of material which the counselors will be using during the summer.

"Of course, with that many kids there will be varied interests and we have a lot of field trips planned."

Glenn added, "You know, places like the La Brea Tar Pits, and L.A. Airport" . . . and then with a far away look in his eye, he said they might even go to the beach, where he'll probably run into a few of his college chums who have been able to chuck it all for the summer while Glenn herds his "big family" about town.

Somerset gets ecology award

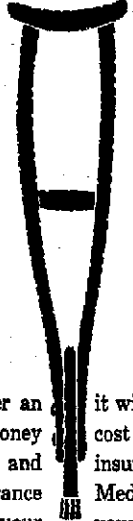
Bellflower's Somerset High School and the Cerritos College Youth Advisory Committee are the joint winners of one of the eight major prizes awarded annually by Los Angeles Beautiful Inc.

The award was the only one given for outstanding achievement in youth programs. Los Angeles Beautiful is a non-profit organization which works to encourage a more beautiful community.



PASTE POTS AND EGG CARTONS
Glenn Peacock at YMCA Day Camp
—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

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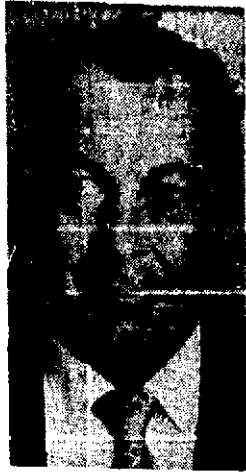
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JAMES MANSON



ARCHIE LOKEN

25-YEAR VETERANS

Final alarm rings for two firemen

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

The last alarm for fire fighters James (Bud) Manson and Archie Loken sounded Friday.

At the Norwalk fire station on Adoree St., the alarm bell rang and the names of the two county firemen, who've both served for 25 years, was read over the loudspeaker in traditional retirement ceremonies.

"It's been a fantastic career," said Manson as he watched his granddaughter toddle through the crowd of fellow firemen and their families.

"I've never regretted having become a fireman," said Archie Loken.

Manson and Loken are typical of the men in a

very special profession. Though they downplay their own accomplishments, they're enthusiastic in praise of their job, their department, and their comrades.

They're part of a tight-knit fraternity whose members enjoy an esprit de corps not found among advertising salesmen or school teachers.

"You live with these fellows, you work with them, and you sleep with them," said Manson. "Some of these guys become closer to you than your own brother."

The two men have a lot in common. Both are Navy veterans. Both are retiring with medical disabilities for heart ailments. Both are family men with children, stepchildren, and grandchildren.

Both men love their jobs and say they'll feel a little strange when a fire rig roars out of the firehouse without them.

Manson plans to spend his retirement playing golf and traveling around the country. Loken is looking for a parttime job that's not too strenuous.

Though neither man admits to having done anything outstanding as a fireman, Capt. Chuck Sparks remembers the time Manson was called to a rescue scene where a child with spinal meningitis had stopped breathing.

Without hesitating, Manson applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived the child. Tests later revealed Manson hadn't contracted the disease.

"He didn't get a citation," Sparks said. "It's more or less part of the job."

Loken says the nature of the work hasn't changed much in the quarter century he's been a fireman, but there's been a "tremendous improvement in training, equipment and services."

In brush fires, for example, "people are pretty well trained now in how to get out of the tighter spots."

Both firemen are particularly proud to be with the county department. Manson said the county service doesn't have the rank-consciousness which sometimes creates a gulf between firemen and their superiors in other departments.

"This is one of the finest fire departments and groups of people in the world," he said.

Bellflower school trustees study leasing vacant property

A report on the financial feasibility of leasing the 19 acres of vacant and surplus Bellflower Unified School District land has been ordered by the district's Board of Education.

The land, purchased several years ago for a proposed third junior high school site, is located north of Allington Street in Bellflower and on the Bellflower — Lakewood city boundary and a short distance west of the Cerritos city

boundary. The report was ordered after John E. Belda, representative of the Kaufman & Broad Inc. development company made his third appearance before the trustees with a request to purchase the property.

Belda said his firm is prepared to offer between \$45,000 and \$50,000 per acre for the parcel for the development of a condominium that would include park facilities, swimming

pool and a tot lot. One school official expressed the opinion that the school district could realize seven times as much from the land under a 55-year lease as it would if the property was sold.

The trustees set June 27 as the tentative date for final study on the district's 1972-73 budget, July 13 as the publication date and Aug. 8 as the date for public hearing and final adoption.

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Prowlers steal dinghy from boat

Prowlers stole a \$265 dinghy from a cabin cruiser, E. Pacific Coast Highway, owned by John M. Long Beach police said Beckham that was moored Saturday.



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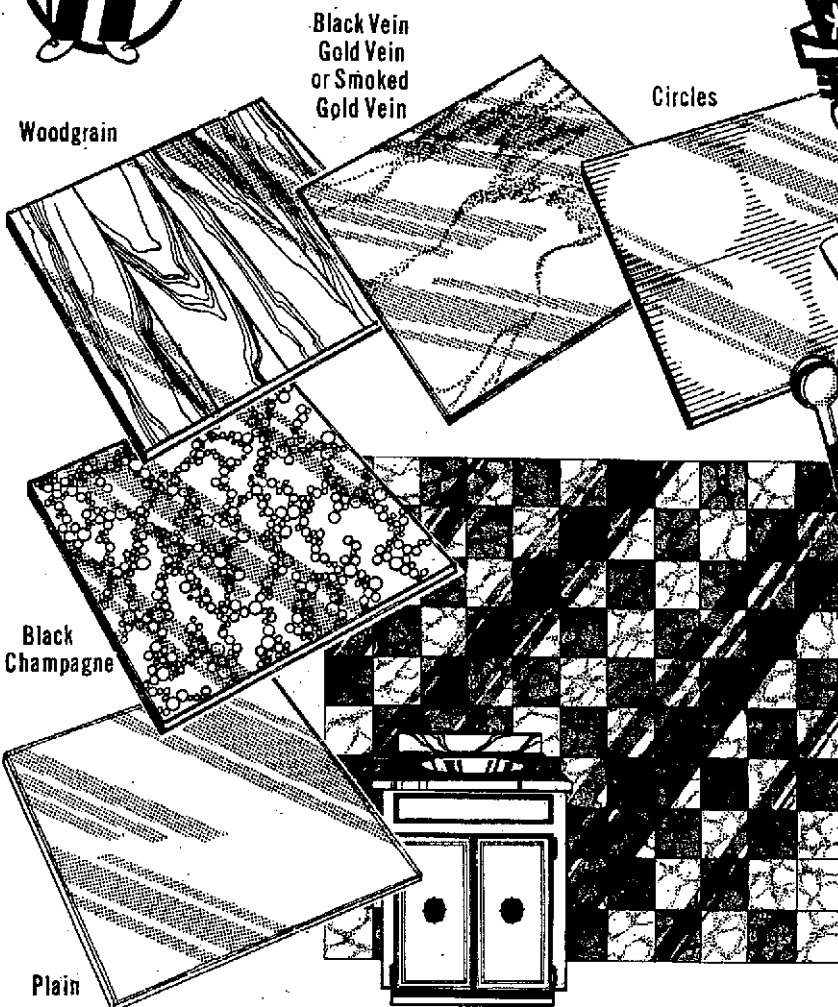
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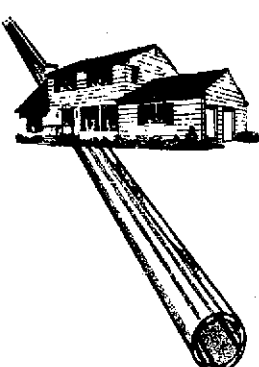
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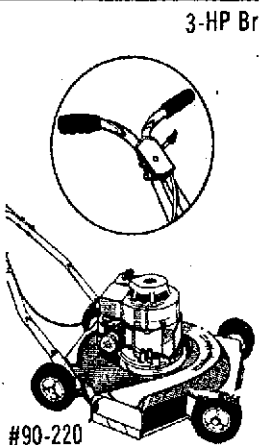
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Board of Education agenda for Monday

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

- Unified district Conference, 3 p.m.
1. Head State application for 1972-73;
 2. Curriculum changes;
 3. Miller-Unruh resolution application;
 4. Ease comparability status report;
 5. Proclamation acknowledging Sen. Joseph Kennick's outstanding contributions to public education.
- Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business; approvals;
 2. Exclusions, expulsion and readmissions;
 3. Conference item No. 1;
 4. Item No. 2;
 5. Item No. 3;
 6. Item No. 4;
 7. Item No. 5;
 8. Administrative appointments and transfers;

9. Personnel Commission recommendations for 1972-73 classified salaries;
10. Salary of superintendent in 1972-73;
- College district, 4:30 p.m.
1. Regular order of business; approval;
2. VEA applications in vocational education, consumer and homemaking education and work study;
3. Esso Foundation grant-open circuit TV music appreciation course;
4. Tentative budget for 1972-73;
5. Certified salaries for 1972-73;
6. Calendar for 1972-73;
7. "Evaluation Guidelines and Procedures";
8. Resolution regarding non-resident tuition fees;
9. Salaries of president and superintendent for 1972-73;
10. Personnel Commission recommendations for classified salaries;
11. Dismissal of classified employee.



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'Sherlock Holmes' heads county arson detail

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Lt. Bob Chaney, with his curly red hair, his neatly groomed mustache, and his pipe, could play the part of Sherlock Holmes.

In a way, that's enough to induce a vicarious chill, he does.

Lt. Chaney heads the Los Angeles County Sheriff's arson and explosives detail.

He and the nine men assigned to his office are an elite group of specialists who day to day are called on to combine the investigative skills of the fictional Englishman with the cool nerve of war heroes.

On the one hand, they investigate every fire within the sheriff's jurisdiction where there is more than \$100 damage. (The sheriff's territory includes all unincorporated areas of the county and such contract cities as Lakewood, Bellflower and Cerritos. Total population: 1.7 million.) The investigators' assignment in the case of fire is to determine if a firebug was at work, and if so to catch him.

THE OTHER PART of their job is to respond to all bombing alarms. If they encounter what looks like a "live package," they disarm it.

Asked how many bombs he personally has disarmed recently, Lt. Chaney responds lightly, "You mean in the last week or two? Three?"

"We're lucky to have a man who is a recognized expert in both explosives and arson to run this detail. If he were promoted or anything were to happen to him, there would be no other lieutenant in the department who could replace him," says Sgt. Walt Johnston, who has worked with Chaney for several years.

To become a sheriff's department expert in the areas of arson and explosives, one learns on the job.

"Our men attend seminars given by the state Fire Marshal's office to get something of a formal education. The speakers are long-time fire investigators," explains Lt. Chaney.

"In explosives, the Army and Marines both put on seminars when we ask them. And there is a hazardous devices school conducted at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., which some of the men have attended.

THERE ARE SEVERAL books we have them read: military manuals on explosives, 'Arson,' by Brandon P. Batle, 'Pathological Fire Setters,' by Helen Yarnell and 'Fires in a Building,' by Hyrd and Docking.

"New men spend the first six months to a year working with the more experienced investigators."

Lt. Chaney entered the department more than 10 years ago as a sergeant and worked six years on various investigations before he was promoted to lieutenant and given the command position.

That time has spawned some sensational arson cases. Perhaps the most noted have involved brush fire setters who eventually were arrested and tried.

One was a Pasadena barber whose activity included the disastrous Bel Air fire of November, 1961.

The arsonist, who eventually was declared insane by the courts, was linked to a blaze which was set alongside the Bel Air Fire. He was blamed for another fire which destroyed nine homes and 2,380 acres of watershed.

He was captured by a sheriff's stakeout in the act of tossing a match into dry underbrush.

THE SUSPECT CONFESSED to being a pyromaniac who set fires to receive a sexual thrill. "He said he got his kicks watching the flames climb up the side of the hill," the investigator recalled.

A second arsonist who was pursued by sheriff's investigators for years was a man who lived in the Upland-Clermont area and set most of his fires in the San Gabriel Valley.

Investigators always could tell when this man was at work, because he used a particular type of homemade ignition device. His device always involved the same number of turns of wire and the same number of matches.

This second brush fire setter did not confess to being sexually motivated, but Lt. Chaney suspects he was. "He said he wanted to set his fire and go down on a main street to watch the fire engines roll."

The brush fire setter is a special plague in Los Angeles County, which contains vast areas of land covered with low-lying, rain-fed ground cover that dries out in the late summer and fall and becomes a tinderbox, waiting for nature or a sick or careless person to set it off. If nature or accident ignites one fire, the arson investigators know that other fires are certain to follow, fires that are intentionally set. It happens nearly every year.

Any firebug — one who sets a home or building fire for revenge, one who is trying to cover his tracks in the case of robbery or murder, or one who is interested in the insurance payoff that might help recover a failing investment — is a person who "has to be a little different," Chaney says.

To be fascinated with fire as a child "is not an unnatural thing. Almost all kids go through a period of wanting to experiment with fire," he explains.

But in an adult who resorts to arson "something shoots off to the side. They just don't have the same feeling the rest of us do. For example, the idea of correcting a grievance by setting a fire just doesn't occur to most of us."

Chaney and his investigators feel that arsonists are drawn to the crime by its secretive aspects. "They pick the time and the place, usually three a.m. when no one is around."

Another attraction is the completeness of the punishment one person may inflict on another by arson. Something that belongs to the other person is completely destroyed. Arson is a common outlet for the victim of a love triangle.

"If we have a bed fire that has been set in a home, we can be almost certain that one of the couples has been playing around," the investigators say.

Although the sexually motivated pry is rarely a female, women may be arsonists.

ONE CASE INVESTIGATED by the sheriff's detail involved a woman who kept setting fire to her home because she wanted to move back East to be nearer her mother. "She thought if she burned down their house, her husband would have to move and they might just as well move to where her mother was."

Setting a fire to destroy the evidence of a robbery or murder is not uncommon.

One elderly man who was a habitue of Garde-ma poker parlors and who was rumored to keep large sums of money in his small apartment was beaten to death and then burned. The Lennox area owner of a repair shop was murdered at home, and the man who killed him took a set of keys from his body, robbed his business, then set fire to the shop. An elderly Norwalk woman who befriended transients was found burned to death in her apartment. The place had been ransacked and her body covered a pool of gasoline.

The man who killed the repair shop owner was arrested and convicted because a sheriff's patrol happened to stop him driving the shop owner's car. At the time, the officers thought the driver was the shop owner, but as a result they were able to describe the suspect, who was later arrested in a downtown Los Angeles flop house.

The other two murder cases remain unsolved.

In approaching an arson investigation, Lt. Chaney's special detail usually ignores everything but the fire itself.

IF AN INVESTIGATOR arrives at the scene while the fire still is burning, he may watch for suspicious behavior by persons in the crowd. And he will ask firemen if the same faces have shown up in the crowd at a series of fires. "But there are some people who just look suspicious and it's not their fault," says Lt. Chaney.

The criteria for determining if a fire is arson is fairly simple. "We look for cases where the temperature of the fire was not consistent with the flammable materials which were known to be in the area where the fire ignited," Lt. Chaney explains. A fire set with gasoline, which is the fuel most commonly used by arsonists, leaves clear cut evidence of the crime.

But the facts in any particular case may break the mold of generalization.

A series of lumberyard fires in the Bellflower, Lakewood, Cerritos, Long Beach area over the last seven months continues to baffle arson investigators.

Three of the fires set on three successive nights in early December were clear-cut cases of arson, but the mode of operation of the arsonist was different in each case.

"Those three fires may have been set by three different persons," Lt. Chaney says. Usually, he explains, when an arsonist finds that one method of ignition works, he stays with it.

And in the most recent lumberyard blaze in the area, the National Lumber and Supply Co. blaze which killed a fireman April 27, arson is unlikely.

THE APRIL FIRE probably started accidentally in a trash barrel, though that cannot be determined with certainty, Lt. Chaney says. In knocking down the blaze, county firemen destroyed the contents of the barrel which are an essential part of the evidence.

Arson of a business, particularly when it is motivated by a desire to collect insurance, is difficult to prove in a way that will result in conviction of an offending businessman, the lieutenant says.

Insurance companies usually check with the arson detail before paying off a claim, but they also are hesitant to hold up payment.

And it is difficult to prove to a jury that a suspected arsonist had both the opportunity and the motive to commit the crime.

"We have a hard time getting across our knowledge of fires and arsonists to laymen," Lt. Chaney explains.

For example, the results of one recent, lengthy investigation of a restaurant fire have been languishing in the hands of the district attorney's office. The evidence is not so strong that the district attorney is quick to issue a warrant against a businessman.

THEN THERE WAS the case of a known firebug for hire who was found dead in the ashes of another restaurant fire some years ago. The victim, who apparently was caught by his own fire, was known to police departments across the country as a bad actor who did most anything for money, including the setting of fires.

Although a firebug for hire is rare, investigators could not tie the dead man to anyone who might have wanted to burn down the business. For the record the case remains unsolved.

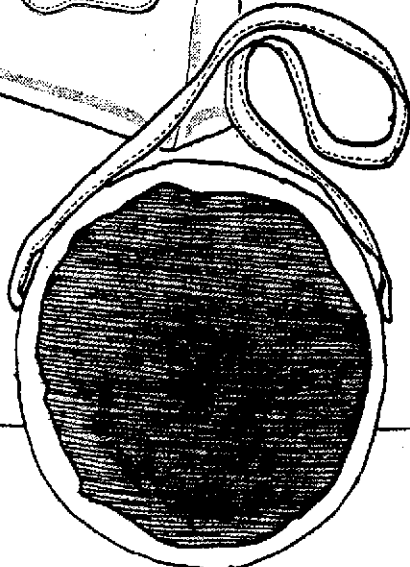
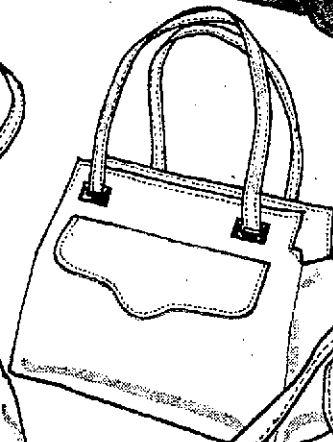
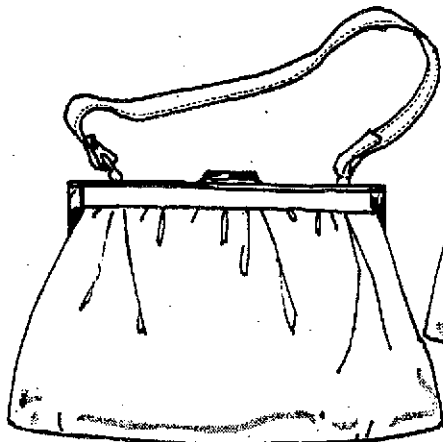


FIRE LT. BOB CHANEY . . . Skills of An English Detective, Cool of A War Hero
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Sunday Special. Handbag closeout. Hurry! Now 2⁴⁴

Orig. \$6 to \$10

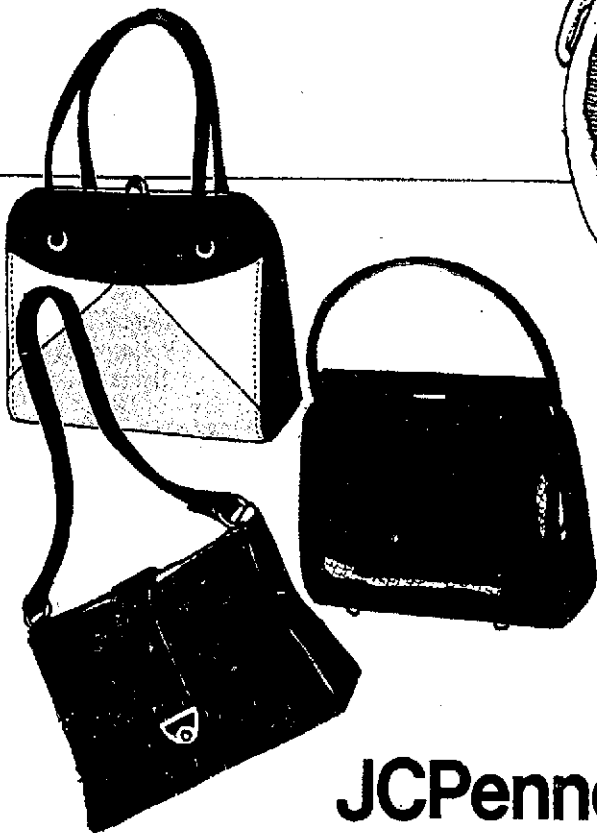
Select several handbags to match all your prettiest outfits. They're priced low enough! Lots of shapes to choose from in crinkley or shiny vinyls and fashion colors.



Now 3⁸⁸

Orig. \$10 to \$18

Handsome leather bags in kid, combinations of suede and smooth leather, or kid and patent. Lots of shapes and colors to coordinate.



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Torrance eyes tax alternatives

Torrance Mayor Kenneth Miller has directed the city manager to prepare a list of \$600,000 in budget cuts which the council can weigh as alternatives to removing an industrial exemption on the 5 per cent utility users' tax.

Miller's order came at a Saturday morning budget workshop after representatives from the industrial wing of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce indicated the loss of the utility exemption could ultimately result in some industrial firms moving to other neighboring cities.

Carefully assuring the council that his remarks were not in any way intended as a threat, John Mier, Dow Chemical executive, presented a 10-page analysis that cited a \$1.5 million tax shift to business and industry over a three-year period "which, we believe, risks changing Torrance from a climate that has been favorable to industry to one that is unfavorable."

MIER'S report contended that the six major manufacturers who account for the bulk of the utility tax exemption are now paying a total of \$921,000 to the city in various other taxes, including the \$28,000 paid on use of utilities not eligible for the exemption because they are not consumed in the production of a tangible product.

Removal of the exemption, which Mier claimed would be double taxation since the final product is also taxed when it is sold, would cost the six firms \$516,000 — a 56 per cent increase in their present tax payments to the city.

Mier cited Carson and El Segundo as two neighboring communities to which industry could relocate profitably since they do not charge a utility users tax. He also said that the Los Angeles-Wilmington communities still are 15 per cent cheaper in the cost of electric power even with a 10 per cent users' tax because of the compar-

atively low initial charge for power by the city-owned utility.

THE SIX companies involved in the disputed exemption are Mobil Oil, Union Carbide, U.S. Steel, Garrett AiResearch, Armco Steel, and Dow Chemical.

His own firm, Dow Chemical, will be building a \$4 million addition to its Torrance plant in the next year, Mier reported. Over a 10-year life of that facility, he said, it would pay the city \$130,000 in property, business, construction and utility taxes; provide another \$540,000 in taxes to the Torrance Unified School District; generate \$200,000 in sales taxes, and pay a total of \$1.3 million in property taxes to all levels of government.

With the removal of the exemption on utilities used for direct manufacture of a product, he added, the utility taxes would go up another \$90,000 over the 10-year period.

NEARBY cities are not

the only areas of competition for relocation of plants, Mier warned, citing comparative tax figures for California, Texas and Louisiana for a \$10 million manufacturing firm with 150 employees. In California, he said, the firm would pay \$390,000 in taxes, as opposed to \$250,000 in Texas and \$150,000 in Louisiana.

Ted Baciu, plant controller for Union Carbide, commented under questioning by Mayor Miller that his company recently had closed a \$3 million section of its plant because it proved cheaper to manufacture the material in the Gulf Coast states and ship it to California than to pay the higher taxes locally.

UNDER the budget proposed by City Manager Edward Ferraro, removal of the manufacturer's exemption on the utility tax would be used basically to fund \$620,000 in land acquisition and development of the Delthorne and Sur La Brea Park sites.



NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL'S SPACE SHUTTLE

NR space experience

(Continued from Page B-1)

wing portions, where temperatures will rise to 2,500 degrees, and a new reinforced carbon material for the wing leading edges and nose cap, where heating may peak at 3,000 degrees.

IF THE SPACE DIVISION wins the shuttle contract, an estimated 53 per cent of the funds will go to subcontractors and suppliers in almost every part of the nation. Hello pointed out. The divisional plans call for some 13,000 subcontractors and suppliers participating.

The contract call includes the design, development and production of an ultimate fleet of five orbiters and applicable spare parts and support equipment.

Program milestones call for the initial horizontal flight test in 1976, and the first orbital test flight in 1978. Full operational capability of the system is planned for 1980.

They attended same L.B. school - - now are strangers

(Continued from Page B-1)

problems only rarely discussed 25 years ago.

Diane Otsuki, Poly, said, "As a member of the world community it is my duty to be concerned about these problems. I may be frustrated, but I will feel even more helpless if I don't try."

She has other views:

"I don't know if I believe in marriage. It's an awfully big commitment. I question if I will ever be ready for it."

"Government should be questioned. If you can't question something, there is no freedom."

MISS OTSUKI has a straight "A" academic record and will attend Stanford University next year.

Rahd Reasoner, Wilson, will study on an NROTC scholarship and make the Navy his career. Because of this, he feels he is not like other graduates.

"Some of the other kids are confused about the future," he said.

But like many of the others, Rand prizes individuality and admires crusader Ralph Nader as "a young man working in the establishment to bring about improvement."

Llewellyn Roderick, Wilson, also puts a premium on individuality and the possibility of changing things.

"I don't think people have changed a whole lot," he said.

"This year's graduates simply do not like the alternatives left to them and they want to create new ones."

Elizabeth Bell won a President's Environmental Award as commissioner of beautification at Poly. Yet, she admits, "Individually you can't do anything to make a difference in the environment."

Poly student body president Mike

Robinson is interested in pollution. He charges the government with failure to crack down on major companies.

"Young people are more involved and aware, more conscientious. We don't want to be like the older generation," he said.

YOUNG HIGH school graduates seem to have created a unique dilemma for themselves. They seek will be able to do little about most of the problems they have shouldered.

There are some exceptions, however, and we found them among members of minority groups in the class of '72. Two black graduates, except for an acute awareness of racial discrimination, expressed objectives similar to those of the class of '47.

"Black kids are looking for jobs. Most of us want a secure job. Older people have had it. They are well established ... have homes, two cars. The black person has not a chance."

That view was expressed by Larry Love, all-league linebacker at Poly. He will attend Whittier College to become a teacher of black history.

Toni Bernstein, Poly, also echoes some of the values of the last generation. "I will do what I have to ... to live. I don't want my parents to support me."

She wants marriage and a family and will attend Long Beach City College in preparation for a career as a teacher of special education.

Each of the members of this year's graduating class appeared to be restless, questioning, and skeptical of at least one or two of the values and institutions they see around them.

The difference between their atti-

tudes and those expressed by members of the class of '47 reflect some of the vast changes which have occurred in the past 25 years.

Educators have become experts at making students sensitive to the values, the people, and the institutions which effect their lives.

TELEVISION HAS exploded a profusion of ideas and events into nearly every living room in the nation, shaping the lives of our youngsters with the stark realities of war, crime, poverty and domestic conflict.

But perhaps the greatest change has been wrought by unprecedented affluence in America. Money has provided most youngsters with time and opportunity for study, criticism and action. School district surveys, for example, reveal that more than 70 per cent of Long Beach area high school graduates in recent years are attending college, either full or part-time.

With affluence came options for life style, work, play and study which few members of the class of '47 enjoyed. But the options require more complicated decisions, and the result may be general confusion.

On that point, many of the older young people facing the world today. Some said the old, simple values were better. Others were in favor of the new awareness and said if they had been more aware back in 1947 some of the problems might not be so urgent now.

The point is moot. Area graduates, more than 5,000 of them, are charging out to rebuild a society some of them clearly think is coming apart at the seams.

The best way we can think of to measure their success is to wait and see what members of the class of '97 think about it ... 25 years from now.

Carson city council whittles down \$6-million budget items

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

The Carson City Council whittled its way down to the last \$32,235 in unappropriated reserve on the proposed \$6-million budget for 1972-73 before it decided to leave something handy for emergencies.

Working in a Friday night workshop session that lasted until almost midnight, the council had another reason for drawing the line at that point — they couldn't find any other projects from a long list on which they could agree to spend the money.

Originally \$208,000 was available for additional council allocations after City Administrator E. Frederick Bien's basic budget was presented, but over a series of budget sessions the council had assigned most of it to various priorities without any formal motions until Friday's meeting.

The largest slice — \$75,000 — is being held for funding the final agreement with the city employees on the various items of salary and benefit adjustments they have requested.

The employees' association had presented a package calling for salary adjustments of from 2.5 to 27.5 per cent for 15 employee categories, with a total cost of \$24,917. Oddly one unfilled position — accountant I — was recommended for a five per cent reduction in salary level.

Other employee requests included a five per cent cost of living raise; a ten-hour, four-day work week; stepup pay for workers filling in for superiors; a \$300 uniform allowance for recreation leaders, and increased vacations for employees with more than five years service — of which there are none in the four-year-old city.

After a lengthy executive session to discuss the proposal with Bien, the council offered a four per cent cost of living increase, rejected the vacation increase, asked for more information on the ten-hour day, reserved the salary adjustments for further study and approved the other items.

Bien and Joe Woolford, representing the California League of City Employees Associations, will confer on the disputed items and, if necessary, have Mayor John Marbut call a special council meeting for further discussion before the public hearing and budget adoption on June 26.

Other supplemental spending approved Friday included \$54,985 for an additional 56 hours per week of general law enforcement patrol by the sheriff's department, and \$12,080 for the required follow-up activity by station detectives.

Also approved were \$2,700 to rent more city hall space for the finance department, \$2,750 to help fund a Contract Cities Association suit on sheriff's costs, \$8,250 for added maintenance and operations in the street cleaning department; \$5,805 to pay a late county bill on an abandoned street improvement project, and \$20,000 for the second phase development of the Walnut Street minipark.

Marbut won Council approval to designate \$60,000 of the previously authorized cash-flow reserve as a special fund to provide needed sheriff's protection in the Dominguez-Lincoln Village area if it votes for annexation at the July 25 special election.

The mayor wanted the money available to pay for the first quarter service until tax revenues for the area would be available to the city.

You don't have to be Swiss to love our Heidi dress \$15

Polyester crepe knit with cotton lace peasant trimming. In assorted solid colors with white. Sizes 3-11



Our 'Springtime' perm. Builds body and strength into every hair. Just \$10.

You get the works. Shampoo, cut and set. And our Helene Curtis 'Springtime' perm for \$10

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Recreation Calendar

June 18-24, 1972

SUNDAY

2-5 p.m.—Free children's movies and refreshments will be featured at King Park today.

8-11 p.m.—For fun join Long Beach Singles Club tonight at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

8 a.m.—To sign up for the Voice Training Class call the Drama Workshop at 498-1042.

7 p.m.—Try-outs will be held for the summer musical "High Button Shoes" for junior high and above ages at Bixby Park (also Tuesday).

TUESDAY

10 a.m.—Children and adults are being sought in dance, instrumental, piano and other performing acts. For information on the Youth Talent Auditions call 498-1042.

3-5 p.m.—Sign up now for all the sports programs for boys and girls at Cabrillo Playground.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—To sign up for the Voice Training Class call the Drama Workshop at 498-1042.

11 a.m.—Yoga! Mr. Sharma will teach relaxation and calm-

ness. For information call the Drama Workshop at 498-1042.

THURSDAY

10 a.m.—Children and adults are being sought in juggling, piano and comedy routines. For information on the youth talent auditions call 498-1042.

6-8:30 p.m.—A Creative Dance and Tap Class will be offered for youngsters in grades 4-12 at California Center.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.—Yoga — World leading authority on Yoga, Mr. Sharma, will teach relaxation and calmness. Call the Drama Workshop at 498-1042.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens will enjoy "Hawaiian Night" at Bixby Park with refreshments and a live band. (75 cents donation).

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-12 p.m.—A course in weightlifting for the elementary and senior high is offered each Saturday at California Center.

1 p.m.—Library movies and a story hour will be featured at MacArthur Park.

3-5 p.m.—Sign up now for tiny tot classes and boys' and girls' clubs at Cabrillo Playground.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m.

Saturday:

12:09 a.m., injury traffic accident, 4500 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 1:22 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh and Rondo Avenue; 4:06 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 3130 Magnolia Ave.; 6:32 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Gerald Desmond Bridge; 7:23 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Wilshire Street and Clark Avenue; 8:26 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Elm Avenue and Broadway; 10:53 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 2400 W. Warlow Road; 11:51 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Woodruff Avenue and Harco Street; 1:05 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Daisy Avenue and Broadway; 1:21 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Bellflower

Boulevard and Carson Street; 2:07 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway; 2:57 p.m., non-injury traffic, Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 3:34 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 66th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 3:39 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 3103 E. Ocean Blvd.; 3:57 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Terminal Island Freeway and Willow Street; 4:24 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1720 Termino Ave.; 5:21 p.m., injury, Eldorado Park; 5:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, Del Amo Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway; 5:42 p.m., house fire, 2030 Golden Ave.; 5:54 p.m., injury, 200 Marina Drive; 5:57 p.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and San Diego Freeway; 7:01 p.m., injury traffic accident, 33rd Street and Atlantic Avenue.

LAKEWOOD
634-7000, Ext. 218



July 4th circus set by firemen

Family entertainment will be highlighted at the July 4 Long Beach Fire Fighters' Circus and Fireworks Show featuring the American National Circus at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The three-ring circus performers include aerialists, clowns, jugglers, ac-

The names of five lucky winners of free tickets will appear daily among the ads in the classified advertisements section of the Independent, Press-Telegram beginning today. Two tickets will be given to each winner whose names will be selected at random from this newspaper's circulation lists.

robats, jugglers, cyclists, skaters and animal trainers.

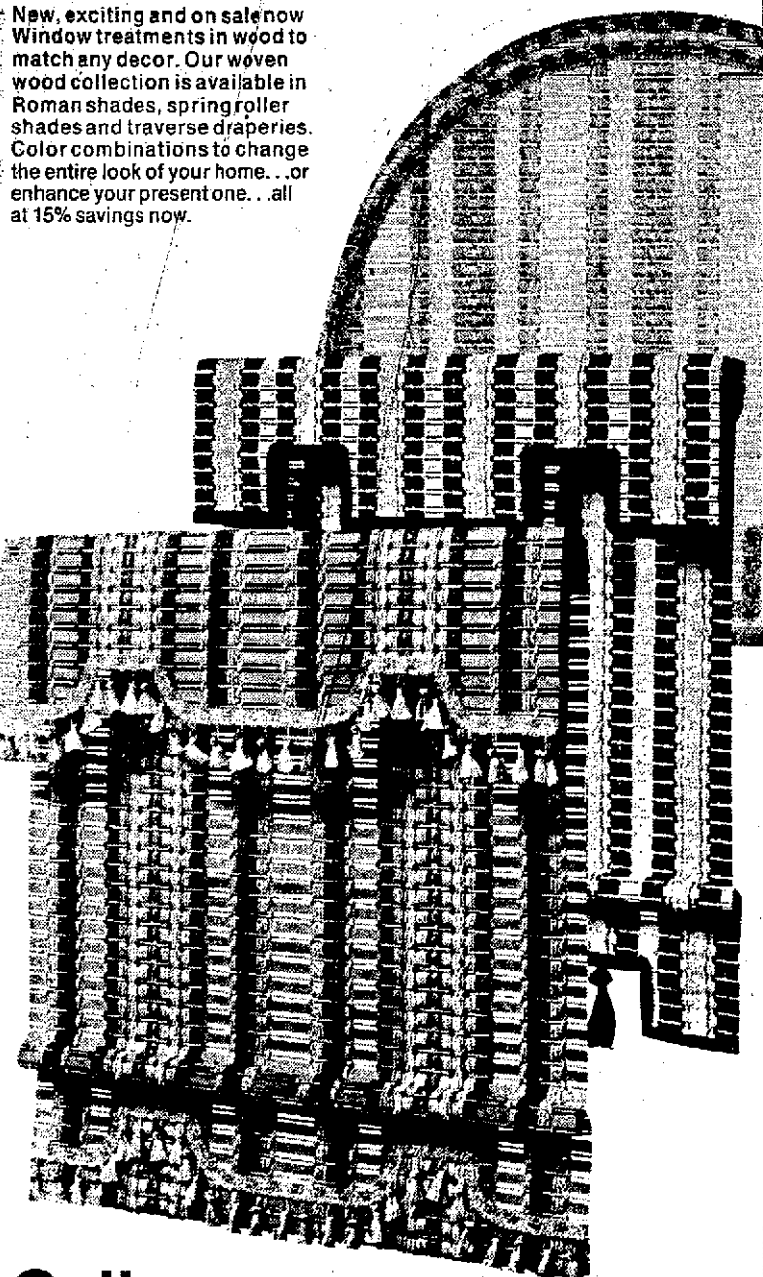
Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 will be on sale at all Long Beach Fire Stations beginning Saturday. There will be no reserved seats.

LEADING PERFORMERS

Belle Ellig as Golde and Tzivia Turrett as Yente are featured in "Fiddler on the Roof," the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production now playing in the Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

This week only. 15% off on our woven wood collection

New, exciting and on sale now Window treatments in wood to match any decor. Our woven wood collection is available in Roman shades, spring roller shades and traverse draperies. Color combinations to change the entire look of your home... or enhance your present one... all at 15% savings now.



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New chief of Downey Community Hospital Foundation, staff elected

New director of the Downey Community Hospital Foundation and newly elected chief of the medical staff of the hospital is Robert D. Coye, M.D., who replaces Director Mary Stauffer, M.D., who is concluding a term as chief of the medical staff.

Also elected to serve three year terms on the Board of Directors were Sy Simpson, William Wamaker, Frank Burdsall, and Harold Smith. Retiring board members are

Charles Youde, former board president, John Nordbak, Al Springer, P. Lemon Clark, M.D., and Bill Wilson.

Mrs. Betty Nordbak is the new president of the Downey Community Hospital Auxiliary.

New members of the Downey Community Hospital Foundation are Mrs. J. Arthur Morris, Frank Burdsall, Robert E. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Phillips, Sy Simpson, Mrs. Marguerite Morris, Lewis

Pulley, Charles Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells.

Foundation members re-elected to the corporation include Mrs. Duvall (Zella) Brumley, A.C. Tucker, M.D., Mrs. Harry C. Ball, Robert Powell, Clyde Morris, M.D., and Mrs. W. Henry Rose.

STOP PLAYING budget bingo! Look for a better job in today's Classified Ads!

Hawaiian Gardens granted \$9,900 safety project funds

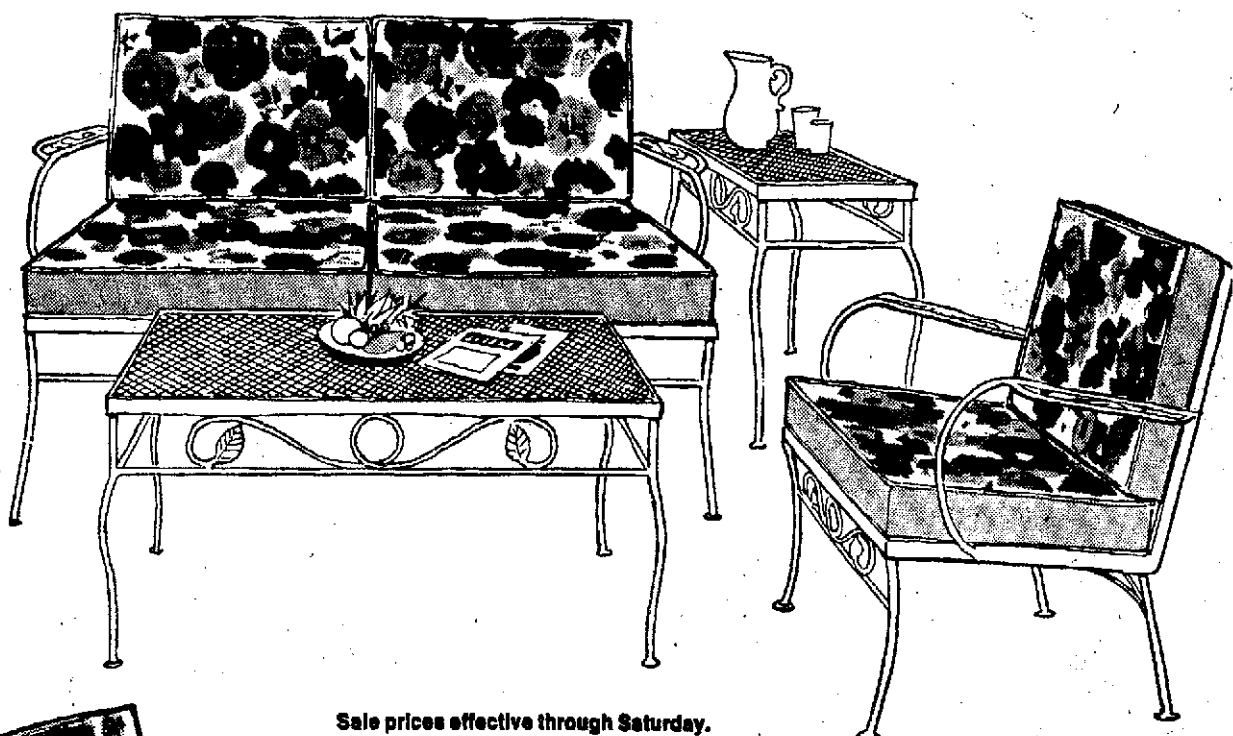
A \$9,900 grant for a comprehensive safety inventory in Hawaiian Gardens has been approved by the governor's office of traffic safety, Mayor W. Carl Rodgers said Saturday.

Earlier this week the City Council approved a resolution that includes an agreement with Willdan Engineering Associates of Anaheim to provide the necessary staff and ser-

vices to conduct the grant financed project.

President Dan W. Hell of Willdan Associates told the council that the program will include a survey study of all traffic controls and devices on all city streets and highways. He said his firm will inventory all devices, including traffic signs, pavement and curb markings, pavement striping, street safety lights and traffic signals.

Wrought iron seating group sale. Only 96⁹⁹



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save 18⁰¹

Reg. \$115.
Seating group includes wrought iron club chair, love seat, end table and coffee table. Expanded mesh construction, baked on white enamel finish.

If purchased separately:

Club chair Reg. \$34	Sale \$29
Love Seat. Reg. \$48	Sale \$38
End table. Reg. \$14	Sale \$11.99
Coffee table. Reg. \$19	Sale \$16

2 Seater "Courtin" Swing Sale. Only 44⁹⁸



Save \$15.

Reg. \$2.98 Now \$1.98
Rust resistant solid wrought iron frame. Baked on antique white enamel finish. Button tufted cushions.

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

Available at: DOWNEY LAKEWOOD Use Penneys time payment plan.

Gregory Peck talks about his film and democracy

By VERNON SCOTT



PERRY B. MAXSON
Heads Lions

Lions Club installs president

Perry B. Maxson Jr., well known local businessman, was installed last week as president of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club at an installation dinner held aboard the Queen Mary.

Maxson, owner of Business Managements Systems of Long Beach, is active in many civic groups. He is past president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, member of the Long Beach Red Cross board of directors, member of the board of trustees at St. Mary's Hospital and served Lions District 4-12 this past year as cabinet secretary-treasurer.

He and his wife, Bernice, have three children and live in Naples.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI).—Gregory Peck stood in the center of his office, his thumbs tucked into his belt. Tieless and with his hair uncombed, he looked and sounded as if he were planning another Boston Tea Party.

The subject was democracy, freedom and civil disobedience.

He was talking about the first picture he has ever produced, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine."

In Peck's eyes the Berri brothers, the nuns and teachers involved in the 1968 destruction of draft files in Catonsville, Md., are patriots and firebrands cut from the same cloth as early American colonists.

"THE SANCTITY of human lives, both Vietnamese and American, is more sacred to them than the laws they broke," said Peck.

"They hoped to awaken the public to their cause. Whether I agree with them is totally unimportant. I saw their action as one of great courage. They risked their reputations, freedom. They put it all on the line. Not many in this country stand for that. I think we need more such patriotism."

Because the film is controversial it was tested in New York, Boston and Los Angeles. Reviews were generally good.

Even Peck is unwilling

to suggest it will be a commercial hit.

"We've decided to open in small theaters and let word get out to the people who don't know that much about the Berrigan brothers," he said. "We're also going to hold it until the fall in many places when colleges reopen and exhibit it at theaters near campuses."

PECK IS vaguely amused that his film has been described as a non-establishment picture made by a fixed member of the establishment.

"I don't see myself as establishment," said the

tall man in his familiar baritone. "It seems like four days ago I was flat broke in Greenwich Village or working on an oil truck. I didn't know whether I should go back to work in my Dad's drugstore."

"But I got lucky and worked steadily as an actor for 30 years. Yes, it was mostly luck and I know it."

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" was filmed in eight days at a cost of only \$250,000. Peck said: "We tailored the budget to suit the nature of the story. We know it was not a mass entertainment film."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Ways of converting intangibles and potential resources into working capital are fairly legible, increasingly easy to find. Additional lines of action for both career and fun can be added as you go. Today's natives enjoy taking a tightly different course than most, are willing to work hard to put an idea into reality.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Extend cooperation for the common good. Any gesture of selfishness would create a permanent impression. Tempers on all sides are volatile.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your intuition is a better guide to decisions than the official rules and generally accepted methods. Surprises are in the making.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Take care of your responsibilities assuming nobody else is obligated to you. Cooperation comes after this. Deal impartially with family.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Being sensitive about recognition would get you nowhere. Do whatever you're supposed to on your own energy, expecting no quick response.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Information is difficult to verify. Rely on your own judgment. Impulse buying is an expectable temptation with unfamiliar items preferred.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reaching conclusions about people of clashing opinions works out slowly, if at all. You must wait and work to get what you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diligent effort will advance personal plans, but not as far as you'd like. Some apparently trivial details have real meaning.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your wits and an early start

can make you a happy campaigner for the things you care about. Do something cheerful for your loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulses bother you, are valid in larger context, troublesome at short range unless you really believe in what you're doing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Endless discussion is normal, serves as a safety factor, delays unwise moves. See that the debate doesn't get you into bad humor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All your tact and discretion will be appreciated as you need future cooperation from people who now tend to clutter your pathway.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It may appear to you that inefficiency prevails. Seek the softer, human side and take advantage of extra leeway.

LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

Eves. (except Sun.) 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MUSIC CENTER
DOWNTOWN CHAMBER
PAVILION

FINAL WEEK!

LAUREN BACALL "APPLAUSE"

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

AT PAVILION BOX OFFICE
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 637 SO. HILL STREET
AND ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES
No mail or phone orders

Y CAMP IS GREAT!!

Thousands of boys and girls will camp with the YMCA this Summer.

Kids love . . . the out of doors, campfires, horses, swimming, crafts, archery, hikes, nature lore . . . Parents appreciate . . . the tradition of qualified professional leadership, excellence in program and attention to individual needs and growth in a safe environment.

YMCA CAMP OAKES is a member of the American Camping Association.

Call your local branch for brochures on Camp Oakes, caravans, back packs, day camps and other Summer programs.

North Community 426-2860 Los Altos 596-3394
Lakewood 425-7431 Los Cerritos 925-1292
Downtown 437-3534

FREE ROUND TRIP BUS!

Ride the Big Blue Bus to Sun. Matinees

"FIDDLER" SPECIAL

Leaves Ocean & L.B. Blvd.

June 18, 25 - 1:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

presents

LIVE!
ON STAGE!

GARY GORDON
BELL ELLIG

Fiddler on the Roof

Book by JOSEPH STEIN
Lyrics by SHELDON HARNICK
Music by JERRY BOCK
Produced on the New York Stage by HAROLD PRINCE
Original New York Stage Production
Directed and Choreographed by JEROME ROBBINS

(Based on Sholem Aleichem's stories by special permission of Arnold Perl)

TODAY
2:30

JUNE 18 -- 23, 24, 25

Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 P.M. Sun. at 2:30 P.M.

JORDAN THEATRE

6300 Atlantic, Long Beach CALL 432-7828
Tickets \$2 - \$6 at Liberty & Mutual Agencies or at Box Office, 518 E. 4th St., Long Beach

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

The WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES

ALL NEW AND DIFFERENT
Starring "The World Famous"

Royal Lipizzan Stallions

SEE THE GREAT WHITE STALLIONS OF VIENNA PERFORM THEIR WORLD FAMOUS FEATS! SEE INTERNATIONALLY RENOWN HORSEMEN FROM AUSTRIA, GERMANY, FRANCE, ENGLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, POLAND, CANADA and the U.S.A. IN THIS 2 1/2 HOUR CLASSIC SPECTACLE!



ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER
July 4 2:30 p.m. * & July 5, 8:00 p.m.
THE FABULOUS FORUM
July 6, 8:00 p.m. * & July 7, 8:00 p.m.
LONG BEACH ARENA
July 8, 2:30 p.m. * 8:00 p.m. & July 9, 8:00 p.m.
SAN BERNARDINO SWING AUD.
July 11, 8:00 p.m. & July 12, 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

*Children 12 and under admitted to price to these performances.
ON SALE NOW AT: Auditorium Box Offices; Sears, Montgomery Wards, and all Mutual, Wallichs, Liberty & Ticketron outlets, May Co., Bullocks, and Sight & Sound Stores.

Mail orders to appropriate Auditorium Box Office

THE CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL



LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONLY
REGIMENTAL BAND, PIPES & DRUMS, HIGHLAND DANCERS
FEATURING ROYAL FIJI MILITARY FORCES FROM SUVA
—LONG BEACH ARENA—

ONLY 3 PERFORMANCES!!!

MON. JULY 3 8:00 PM
TUE. JULY 4 8:00 PM
WED. JULY 5 8:00 PM

PRICES: \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

TICKETS: LONG BEACH ARENA TICKET OFFICE
INFORMATION: 437-2285
ALSO MUTUAL, WALLICH & TICKETRON

LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA 35TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN YEARS!

STAR PERSONALITIES • FAMOUS SONGS • THEIR FUN

No, No, Nanette



NOW PLAYING
BROADWAY'S NO. 1 HIT
AT CIVIC LIGHT OPERA PRICES
(approximately one-third lower than New York box office prices for the same attraction)

Mon. thru Thurs. Eves. \$2.50 to \$8.25 • Fri. & Sat. Eves. \$3.00 to \$9.50
Thurs. Mats. \$2.00 to \$5.50 • Sat. Mats. \$2.25 to \$6.75
Eves. (except Sun.) 8:30 • Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICES
AHManson THEATRE BOX OFFICE
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 637 S. HILL ST. and
135 MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES

Dick Benjamin learns about people

NEW YORK — Handsome Dick Benjamin, who's Jewish, and his lovely wife, Paula Prentiss, who's not, have learned a lot about the peoples of America through being married to each other. "I remember," Dick says, "the first time Paula came to my home for dinner."

"Afterward, she looked dejected. She said, 'It didn't go off well. What was the fighting about?'"

"I said, 'The fighting? What fighting?'"

"She said, 'All that yelling at each other. What was the fighting for?'"

"And I said, 'That wasn't fighting. In a Jewish home, that was dinner!'"

Paula Prentiss and I have been promising you — for several months now — that Dick Benjamin would shortly approach, catch up with and possibly overtake and pass Clark Gable, Paul Newman and other male stars. In "Portnoy's Complaint," he gets his chance, and as he discusses it, he looks very serious as he says, "I can see Ernie Lehman" (the director-producer-scenarist) "looking over my shoulder and saying, 'But it's not about THAT!'"

"I was 34 yesterday — Paula gave me this" — one of those gold bracelets to ward off disease — "I wouldn't do anything that would make people say, 'Well, that's HIS last picture — he'll never do anything again.'"

He nodded that, "Yes, there is a lot of strong language, that people use every day." He decided, he says, that the story is not about mothers — "It's more about us — their sons."

"It's not just for laughs — it's a serious picture. It seems to start out funny..."

"Why did you take the part?"

"I've been told, 'You play it safe' and be safe in every picture and every picture will be a safe picture and nobody will ever notice you. You'll stay in the middle. Paula told me she didn't want me to just stay in the middle..."

Dick has other serious projects in mind. They do

not especially include TV shows. Though they continue to have good response to their former TV series.

"That ring or bracelet that Paula put around your wrist? Do you have arthritis?" I asked.

"No, but I'm sure, if it's from her and I wear it long enough, I will have," he said.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: From the Good News/Bad News book: "Good news — your painting is a genuine Peregrini, done during the Renaissance. Bad news — Peregrini was actually a plumber in Rome."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some one described a dull character: "He's about as exciting as watching one wrestler."

Nixon's school gets music OK

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Friday passed, 63-0, a bill permitting student band members from President Nixon's old high school of Whittier to take their musical instruments with them to Europe this summer.

The author, Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, said the students were paying their own way but needed a special law passed authorizing the school board to lend out the instruments.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's true that many great men come from small towns, but we don't know if they left because of ambition or gossip."

EARL'S PEARLS: Leon Arp says the rash of plane hijackings is ridiculous: "Pretty soon somebody with a dart gun will try to commandeer the Goodyear blimp."

The late Herb Shriner once mentioned a fellow back home who drank to forget: "It was tough for him, too — he had a real good memory." That's Earl, brother.

ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855
"SILENT RUNNING" (G)
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

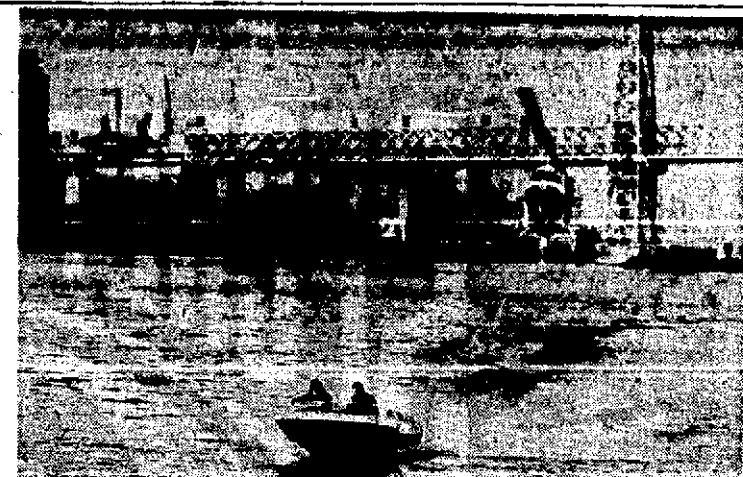
PLAZA 429-3012
"BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS"
"CASTAWAYS"

ART 4th & Cherry
"MAY, QUEEN OF SCOTS"
"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (R)

STATE 448 OCEAN
"YOJIMBO"
"SANJURO"

PARAMOUNT DRIVE IN THEATRES
"CHATO'S LAND" (PG)
"BANANAS"

Cinema 11
"PATTON" (GP)
"M*A*S*H" (R)



THRILLING SCENE

A helicopter loaded with armed hoodlums—one is seen leaning out—pursues John Shaft (Richard Roundtree) in a spine-tingling chase sequence in "Shaft's Big Score" the new Stirling Silliphant-Roger Lewis presentation for MGM.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Oklahoma picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Olivera St., Chinatown and Muskatel's leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Lion Country Safari and South Coast Plaza leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY
West Virginia picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

Computer ruled out for court martial

FT. ORD (UPI) — A military judge has ruled that he and not a computer will pick the jury for court martial of a soldier charged with the "fragging" death of two officers.

Col. Rawls Frazier denied a request by Pvt. Billy Smith, 23, Los Angeles, that a computer select at random from all soldiers at this base a jury to try him for alleged murder in Vietnam.

CINEMA 20 20th Century-Fox
"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)
"SKIN GAME"

CINEMA 21 21st Century
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

STADIUM-1 1st Stadium
"SILENT RUNNING"
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

STADIUM-2 2nd Stadium
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
"BIG JAKE"

STADIUM-3 3rd Stadium
"CULPEPPER CATTLE CO."
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"

STADIUM-4 4th Stadium
"DR. NO" "GOLDFINGER"
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
THE MIRSCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM

Fiddler on the Roof

on the screen United Artists

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY
RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON - 9 P.M. DAILY
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT MITSUBISHI & LIBERTY

MATINEES
WED. 1:30 & 4:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1:45 & 4:30 P.M.

Garden Grove Play to S. Ann.
Fry, Take S. Ann. Fry, N. to
First Exit (Chapman)

RIVOLI THEATRE
525 LONG BEACH BLVD., Long Beach, Calif. 90812

8 ALL TIME GREAT HITS!

**FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS
THEIR FAMILIES
AND FRIENDS!**

THURSDAYS ONLY at 1:30 PM

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
THE GREAT CARUSO
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH

THURSDAY, JUNE 29
VICTOR HERBERT'S
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

THURSDAY, JULY 6
ROSE MARIE
In Eastman Color
Ann Blyth Howard Keel
Fernando Lamas

THURSDAY, JULY 13
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
"The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

THURSDAY, JULY 20
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
PETER O'TOOLE
PETULA CLARK
Sir Michael Redgrave

THURSDAY, JULY 27
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
The KING and I
DEBORAH KERR • YUL BRYNNER
RITA MORENO Color by Deluxe

THURSDAY, AUG. 3
Rogers and Hammerstein's
Carousel
GORDON MACRAE
SHIRLEY JONES
20th Century-Fox Picture

THURSDAY, AUG. 10
BARBRA STREISAND
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"
Technicolor

DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.

To: RIVOLI THEATRE, 525 Long Beach Boulevard
Long Beach, California 90812
Attention: Mr. Rollo

I wish to ORDER _____ TICKETS @ 75c each for the SENIOR CITIZENS
PERFORMANCES on Thursday, June 22 Thursday, June 29
Thursday, July 6 Thursday, July 13 Thursday, July 20
Thursday, July 27 Thursday, Aug. 3 Thursday, Aug. 10
Enclosed is my remittance in the amount of \$_____. Make check
or money order payable to the RIVOLI THEATRE. Mail tickets to:

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Telephone _____

ALL SEATS 75c

THURSDAY, JULY 6
ROSE MARIE
In Eastman Color
Ann Blyth Howard Keel
Fernando Lamas

THURSDAY, JULY 13
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ALL SEATS 75c

HOW WOULD YOU LOVE YOUR FATHER ALL THE WAY?

affair in RIO DE JANEIRO

"MOTORCYCLE GIRL"
POPULAR PRICES ADULTS ONLY

LONG BEACH ROXY
127 W. Ocean Blvd.
435-3022 • Open 10-45

LUXURIOUS MAYAN
1044 S. Hill, 749-6564
Open 10-45
June 5, 1972

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Facility on
Conditioned
801-6888

OPEN 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
LAST 3 DAYS
"WAR BETWEEN MEN
AND WOMEN" (PG)
Plus "HOW SWEET IT IS"

TOWNE
WALK-INS
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221

OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT" (R)
SHOWN: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30
6:30, 8:30, 10:30

RIVOLI
LAKEWOOD
Long Beach Blvd. at
4th St. (435-3007)
801-6888

OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
BEST ACTRESS • JANE FONDA
"KLUTE" (R)
PLUS "SUMMER OF '42" (R)

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!
MOVIE BLOCKBUSTERS!

"THE GODFATHER"
starring
MARLON BRANDO
NOW SHOWING
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 8:30 PM
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

CIRCLE 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd
439-9513

LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT" (R)
PLUS
"BLOODY MAMMA"

LAKEWOOD Carson at
Cherry
424-9931

LAST 3 DAYS!
"WAR BETWEEN MEN
AND WOMEN" (PG)
PLUS "HOW SWEET IT IS"

LONG BEACH Santa Fe Hwy
at Lakewood Blvd.
432-4433

SHE TAKES WHAT SHE WANTS!
"SWEET SUGAR" (R)
PLUS "HITCHHIKERS" (R)

LONG BEACH San Diego Hwy
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422

6 MEN OUT OF HELL!
"REVENGERS" (PG)
PLUS "POCKET MONEY" (PG)

WESTMINSTER Hwy 39 So. of
Hwy 60
534-6282

JACK LEMMON • COLOR
"WAR BETWEEN MEN
AND WOMEN" (PG)
PLUS "HOW SWEET IT IS"

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.
West of Knott
821-0070

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.

BUENA PARK Lincoln West
of Knott
527-2223

LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT" (R)
PLUS
"BLOODY MAMMA"

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370

SHE TAKES WHAT SHE WANTS!
"SWEET SUGAR" (R)
PLUS
"THE BABYMAKER" (R)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood
Bld. at Rosecrans
534-4151

ONLY AREA SHOWING!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.

COMPTON Rosecrans -
West of Atlantic
638-8557

6 MEN OUT OF HELL!
"REVENGERS" (PG)
PLUS
"POCKET MONEY" (PG)

CARDINA Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
323-4055

6 MEN OUT OF HELL!
"REVENGERS" (PG)
PLUS
"POCKET MONEY" (PG)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Hwy.
at Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481

TRIPLE "JAMES BOND" SHOW
1. "GOLDFINGER"
2. "DR. NO"
3. "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

the doctor's women

THE DOCTOR'S
MOST INTIMATE
SECRETS WITH HIS
FEMALE PATIENTS
FINALLY REVEALED!

COLOR

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

NAKED AND FREE..
THE NEW LIFE STYLE

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Torrance
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Torrance
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Santa Monica
451-2536

LYRIC Pacific at
Florence
Huntington Pk.
LU 8-2877

SUNSET Western at
Sunset
Hollywood
HO 2-0721

PARK 21622
Shirley Way
Canao Pl.
DI 0-1234

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT.

OPEN ALL NIGHT
CONT. FROM 9:45 AM

GARDEN 304 E. Lincoln
Brea
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PUSSYCAT Fifth at Hill
Los Angeles
MA 8-6666

MOVIE 345 E. Ocean
Long Beach
BE 5-5572

AND 16MM SUPER LOOPS

THE BIGGEST & BEST SWAP MEET IN THE HARBOR AREA IS NOW

FREE!

TO ALL BUYERS
LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO FRWY. & SANTA FE AVE.

SWAP MEET!

FREE ADMISSION
TO ALL BUYERS!
FREE PARKING!
SAT. & SUN.
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

4 SEPARATE STORES ABOUT A DIFFERENT GIRLS WHOSE DREAMS ARE VERY REVEALING!

"SECRET FANTASY"

PLUS: JANE FONDA, 1970 IN COLOR
34 LOCUST ST.
427-2008 OR 11:00 AM
U.S. SERVICEMENT IN UNIFORM ALWAYS FEED

the doctor's women

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\$100,000 IN CASH REWARDS

"Someone always knows" is the theory behind the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program. In crimes that the police department has been unable to solve there is always someone who can lend valuable information—but because of fears for one's safety or incrimination or various other reasons—that person is reluctant to come forward. And in crimes where time is an important factor to the police, Secret Witness will be used to obtain that information without delay.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program is designed to relay information concerning any of these cases to the police via the newspaper without ever knowing the name of the Secret Witness. For information leading to arrest and conviction—a reward fund of \$100,000 has been established by the I.P.T.

HOW SECRET WITNESS WORKS

Each Thursday and Sunday, the I.P.T. will publish a list of the cases currently on the Secret Witness program... the rewards for each case and all pertinent information.

If you have any data that would be valuable to the police department in solving these crimes—the procedures to follow are...

Call the Secret Witness telephone 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight Monday through Friday or, 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or mail in your information using this Secret Witness code system:

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself — any name, as long as it's not your own — and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, California 90801.

George
A12BC3
(choose your own
name and number)

TEAR HERE

George
A12BC3
(save this)

After the case is solved, the Secret Witness picks up his reward and his identity remains unknown.

SECRET WITNESS — continuing weapon in the fight against crime

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

CHEVROLET

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CHEVROLET

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

YEAR-END PRICES NOW ON OVER 600 CARS AND TRUCKS

CHECK THESE SUPER LOW PRICES ON
NEW '72 CHEVROLETS
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON ALL MODELS & BODY STYLES

NEW '72 CHEVELLE

SPORT COUPE

Mohave Gold with Tan Vinyl trim. 6-cyl. WSW, EZI glass, power glide, pwr. str., pwr. brks, dlx. wheel covers. Stock 1245. Ser. 1C37D2L1558447

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NEW '72 MONTE CARLO

COUPE

Gulf Green with Green cloth trim. V-8, green vinyl roof, EZI, turbo, WSW, dlx. wheel covers, turbo, power steering, power disc brakes. Ser. 1M57J2L550670. Stock 987.

SALE PRICE \$3499

NEW '72 BEL AIR

SEDAN

V-8, Desert Gold with Cover vinyl trim. Custom belts, EZI, White side walls, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1L69H2C163034. Stock 1057.

SALE PRICE \$3297

NEW '72 NOVA

COUPE

Mistanna Blue with Black vinyl trim. Ser. 1X27D2L163056. 6-cyl. EZI power glide, pwr. str., WSW, pwr. brks, dlx. wheel covs. Stock 1989

SALE PRICE \$2684

New '72 VEGA

SEDAN

Orange with Black vinyl trim. EZI, 4-speed, A78x13 belted tires, push button radio, wheel trim rings. Ser. LV1182U314984. Stock 1139.

SALE PRICE \$2199

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

V-8, Golden Brown with saddle vinyl trim. Custom belts, EZI, WSW, Clock, push button radio, heavy radiator, dlx. wheel covers, turbo, power steering, power disc brakes. Ser. 1M39H2C174390. Stock 1375.

SALE PRICE \$3525

NEW '72 NOVA

SEDAN

Yellow with black vinyl trim. EZI, black vinyl roof, AIR COND., pwr. str., WSW, dlx. wheel covers, pwr. brakes, turbo. Stock 1100. Ser. 1X69H2L135953

SALE PRICE \$3199

NEW '72 VEGA

WAGON

White with Black vinyl interior. EZI, door guards, push button radio, bumper guards, A78 WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1V1582U315508. Stock 1157.

SALE PRICE \$2376

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

Gulf Green with Green cloth trim. V-8, custom belts, EZI, WSW, Clock, push button radio, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1M57H2C181494. Stock 1504.

SALE PRICE \$3399

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPORT COUP

Colvert Tan w/Colvert Vinyl Int., gas saving 6 cyl. eng., automatic, power steering, tinted glass, dlx. radio & heater. Stock 1073. Ser. 1D37D2L554516.

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NEW '72 VEGA

COUPE

White with Black vinyl trim. EZI A78x13 belted tires, 3-speed transmission. Ser. 1V77B2U316072. Stock 1133

SALE PRICE \$2170

NEW '72 CAPRICE

SPORT SEDAN

Ascot Blue-Antique white with Blue cloth trim. V-8, EZI, Air Cond., WSW, push button radio, heavy duty radiator, Turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1N39K2C154809. Stock 826.

SALE PRICE \$3999

NEW '72 MALIBU

SEDAN

Ascot Blue with Black vinyl trim. V-8, EZI, AIR COND., 165 turbo, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, WSW, rear speaker, dlx. wheel covers. Stock 600. Ser. 1D69H2L536482

SALE PRICE \$3459

NEW '72 BROOKWOOD

WAGON

6-Passenger, V-8, Golden Brown with Saddle vinyl trim. Custom belts, EZI, Factory air, WSW, push button radio, heavy radiator, smog. Turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1K35H2C191871. Stock 1762.

SALE PRICE \$3924

NEW '72 CAPRICE

COUPE

Pewter silver with pewter cloth trim. V-8, EZI, AIR COND., WSW, push button radio, heavy duty radiator, Turbo, pwr. str., power disc brakes. Ser. 1N47K2C157669. Stock 889.

SALE PRICE \$3999

NEW TRUCK CLEARANCE

NEW '72 LUV 82

PICKUP

Radio & heater, beautiful deep Red finish. Slt. 1758. Ser. 18216188

SALE PRICE \$2274

NEW '72 CHEV. 1-TON

CAB & CHASSIS, 350 V-8, 4-speed, West Coast Mirrors. Heavy duty front springs, heavy duty rear and auxiliary springs. Six 750 8-ply tires, heavy duty radiator, Slt. 951. Ser. CCE332Z140547

SALE PRICE \$3049

NEW '72 EL CAMINO

Six cylinder, standard transmission, whitewall tires, dlx. wheel covers. Slt. 900. Ser. 1C80D2L549080

SALE PRICE \$2707

NEW '72 CHEV. 1/2-TON

PICKUP

Heavy duty radiator, rear springs, guages, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, Slt. 1880. Ser. CCE142Z173667.

SALE PRICE \$2513

NEW '72 CHEV. 3/4-TON

Pickup, 350 V-8, 4-speed, Heavy duty front & rear springs, five 750 6-ply tires, heavy duty radiator, guages. Slt. 1887. Ser. CCE242Z171727.

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90 H.P. engine. Turbodiesel, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, body side moldings, W/V tires, wheel trim rings, radio & heater, interior, trim group. Slt. 1617. Ser. 1V05B2U363945.

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QUALITY USED CARS
MOST CARRY OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

'70 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR

4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., 375 below wholesale. Lic. 1298EY.

\$1350

'70 CAPRICE COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, Factory Air, Vinyl top. Priced \$50 below wholesale blue book. An excellent buy on an excellent car. 677ASF.

\$2299

'69 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND. This low mileage beauty must be seen to appreciate. 993BUI.

\$1987

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., vinyl top. Bucket seats, 14,139 miles. 506BQV.

\$2499

'69 VW CAMPER BUS

4-Speed, radio & heater, Camper equipment. Excellent condition. YQE793.

\$2387

'68 BUICK SKYLARK

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. See it today. XNV405.

\$1699

'71 CAPRI COUPE

4-Speed, radio & heater, Air Conditioning. A extra nice car at an extra low price. 204DPQ.

\$2385

'69 FORD COBRA HDTP.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Very rare, priced right. YXN454.

\$1399

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., bucket seats, vinyl top. Showroom new. Must see to appreciate. 610AKX.

\$2525

'67 CADILLAC SED DE VILLE

Flawless, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, etc. 75,150 miles. UNC648.

\$1999

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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND. Mint conditioning. 453ARV.

\$2399

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4-Cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater. 23,082 actual miles. An Economy Special. Lic. 919-ASQ.

\$1987

'72 NOVA COUPE

6-Cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Almost brand new. Warranty book. 3,691 actual miles. 572DVB.

\$2645

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6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, AIR COND. DITIONING. ZBV677.

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4-Speed, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, custom interior. A scarce item used, 7,490 miles. 416DUY.

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'69 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top. 288781

\$1499

'68 BEL AIR

6-PASSENGER WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Low, low mileage. 12357G

\$1699

'71 VW WAGON

Automatic, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, low mileage, 204DPQ.

\$2399

'71 VEGA WAGON

Double shop. 4 cylinder overhead valve engine, 4-speed. 357BOL.

\$2199

'71 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Fast Back Coupe. V-8, automatic, power strg., factory air, AM/FM radio. Beautiful Gold w/matching int. The hard-to-find model. Must see to appreciate. Lic. 425CYN.

\$4899

'68 PONTIAC TEMPEST

LEMANS SPORT COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. Extra sharp! XIV560.

\$1499

'70 FORD MAVERICK

Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, 3-speed, radio & heater, N/C Warranty Book available. Must see to appreciate. Low mi. car. Lic. 866BRR.

\$1499

USED TRUCK CLEARANCE

'69 FORD 3/4-TON

PICKUP
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Styleside 8' bed. Low miles. 15842E.

\$1999

'69 1/2-TON PANEL TRUCK

V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Only 36,525 miles. 88152L.

\$1945

'68 DATSUN PICKUP

4-Speed, radio & heater, only 42,243 miles. Perfect for light hauling WEA383.

\$999

'70 EL CAMINO

V-8, automatic, power steering, SS equipment, Stereo. Gold with beige vinyl top, 98953E.

\$2999

'68 CHEVY VAN

Gas saving 6 cyl. eng. with a heater. This one is a Surfer Special. White in color. Hurry—This one won't last. Lic. 882-44L.

\$1599

'68 GMC

Suburban Carryall. Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., 3 spd. trans., radio & heater. It's in great shape for a '68 model. Real low mileage. Maroon in color. Lic. 371EHP.

\$1799



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Obituaries-Funerals

BECKER, Lena. Mother of Anna Cook, Leah Spitzer, Bertha Schiff, Sam Becker and Aaron Becker. Leaving 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mt. Sina Memorial Park Chapel. Glasband-Willen Long Beach Mortuary, directors. 436-1263.

BEIGERET, Marcel. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

BOONSTRA, Cornelius. T. age 83 of Lakewood. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Hattie; daughters, Mrs. Dick (Shirley) Jaarsma, Mrs. Cornelius (Agnes) De Graaf and Mrs. Gerald (Marta) Eddington; 5 grandchildren; 2 brothers and 5 sisters. Service Wednesday 11 a.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BUNKER, Annie Elizabeth. Interment at Sandwick, Massachusetts local arrangements by Motell's Mortuary.

CHERRY, Howard. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CRANE, Anna B. Survived by sister, Grace Hines of Indiana; nieces, Virginia Hawkins of Torrance, Kathryn Nielson of Bellflower, Nell Grodnick of Indiana. Daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Crane of Long Beach. Member of The American Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of WW 1. Auxiliary. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

DUNN, Vera. Star of 340 Obispo Ave. Passed away June 12, age 75. Survived by son, Stanley Dunn, Jr.; mother, Dora Starr Noyes; 6 grandchildren. Private Service was held Saturday, 9 a.m., in the chapel of the B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

ELIZARES, William. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

FINCH, Ruth Muriel. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

KELSO, Margaret A. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m., Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Church. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

KELSO, Floyd Lemuel. Service and interment will be held at Charleston, South Carolina. Local arrangements by Motell's Mortuary.

KING, Hezekiah. of 2775 Eucalyptus. Entered into rest at 9:50 p.m. St. Mary's hospital. Service pending, Harris Colonial Mortuary.

MARTIN, Manuel C. Custodian, Gahr High School. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Monday, Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary, UN-5283.

MITCHELL, Reynolds J. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Directed by Motell's Mortuary.

MYERS, Edward B. Motell's Mortuary 426-3365.

NEELEY, John Wesley. Passed away June 16. Chapel Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

PHARES, Lynn Ambee. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Motell's Drawing Room.

POIRON, Clarence J. D.D.S. Survived by his wife, Mary L.; sister, Evelyn J. Adams of Milwaukee Wis. Member of Kenwood Lodge No. 303, F & AM, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Kilbourn Chapter No. 1, RAM; Kilbourn Council No. 9, R & SM; Milwaukee Scottish Rite Bodies; Tripoli Temple AAOOMS; Past Commander Tripoli Legion of Honor; Past Associate Guardian Bethel 33 Jobs Daughters; Past Associate Grand Guardian Jobs Daughters of Wisconsin; Harbor Chapter, National Sojourners; Bethlehem Shrine No. 1, WSOJ. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEORGE ROSE
1912 HERVEY AVE.
CERRITOS

PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 401 PINE AVE., JULY 3, 1972 FOR YOUR FREE OF THE LONG BEACH FIRE FIGHTERS' NETWORKS SPECTACULAR AT THE VETERANS STADIUM, JULY 4TH, 7 P.M.

Become a Minister (MEN AND WOMEN)
Be ordained in the UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH. Perform marriages and many other religious ceremonies. Send to: UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH, Dept. 111, Box 628, L.A. Cal. 90033 (213) 427-7388. Your official ministerial credential sent by return mail. No fee to cover our expenses will be appreciated.

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PERSONALS 50

Fund raising Specialties
Does your church or group need to raise money for their needs? No matter how small, we can help. We have a variety of fund raising ideas for you. Call us today. 426-6100

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Si Usted habla Español y desea poner un anuncio clasificado, favor llame ME 2-5999 o preséntese personalmente a la oficina de la Redacción en 401 PINE AVE. 426-6100

if you have been cheated by any of the so called "Health Spas" in Long Beach, please contact me. I will help you get your money back. Call me today. 426-6100

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Nice figure, 18-25, by mail looking for a nice guy. Call me today. 426-6100

NEWCOMER to Calif. seeking a nice guy. 22 years old, young, 4'10". No responsibilities would like to meet a professional man of same background. 426-6100

ILL BET you really like me. I'm a super, stage model shown in all color. Call me today. 426-6100

COZY KITTEN
17006 Belvedere Blvd., Bellflower 426-6100

I Will Sell Your Auto
TRUCK, VAN OR MOTOR HOME. Call me today. 426-6100

ATTRACTIVE, energetic, 26 years old, blonde, 5'6", 120 lbs., 121.1. L.A. 90033

INTROS ORIENTAL - Girls want to meet a nice guy. 22 years old, young, 4'10". No responsibilities would like to meet a professional man of same background. 426-6100

MILLIE member since 1929. 426-6100

WANTED: Sincere, single girl, 21-35, blond preferred, who wants a nice guy. 426-6100

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Mr. Bean Bag, 1411 E. 7th, L.B. 426-6100

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All types of painting. 426-6100

HELP US REHABILITATE YOUTH ON DRUGS WITH YOUR USED CLOTHING. 426-6100

RETIRED woman would like to meet a nice guy. 426-6100

MADAM - Palm-Card psychic. 426-6100

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HAY rides & BBQ's call for reservation. 426-6100

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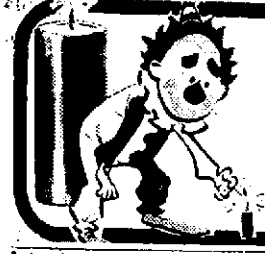
RETIRED man, 62, seeks woman
for companionship. 426-6100

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SINGLE - Dance Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun
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SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
GIVEN BY MRS. WILLIAMS
Asks to all who suffer all ailments. Tells you how to hold your job. Tells you how to succeed when you have failed. Will help you to find a job. Will help you to find a home. Will help you to find a husband. Will help you to find a wife. Will help you to find a child. Will help you to find a friend. Will help you to find a life. Will help you to find a love. Will help you to find a peace. Will help you to find a happiness. Will help you to find a success. Will help you to find a fortune. Will help you to find a power. Will help you to find a wisdom. Will help you to find a knowledge. Will help you to find a truth. Will help you to find a reality. Will help you to find a dream. Will help you to find a vision. Will help you to find a mission. Will help you to find a purpose. Will help you to find a meaning. Will help you to find a value. Will help you to find a worth. Will help you to find a price. Will help you to find a cost. Will help you to find a benefit. 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Featuring Talented Young Aerialists and Gymnastics in addition to trained animals, thrill acts, clowns, jugglers, acrobats, skaters and comedy stars.

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Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90802

ACCOUNTANT
2 yrs. college grad. with GEN. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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Nationally clearing hse. for all trades & professions to work PT. to supplement present employment w/weekly pt. time sal. Must be over 21 & be in residence area of employment. Our answering service will take vital info. Our personnel director will return your inquiry to arrange the personal interview.

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Familiar & exp. with gas & electric. Must have knowledge of all appliances. Must be a Major National Manufacturer. Ex. wages & company paid travel.

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ASSEMBLY TRAINEE
\$2.40 an hour raises due to recent expansion. Local mfr. is seeking several sharp individuals that are not afraid of hard work. No exp. needed. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 888-6701.

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Must be experienced on all engines and general repairs. \$250 week or commission if preferred. 3525 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

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Need man with initiative for top earnings. No exp. necessary. Guaranteed earnings for right person. Must be used car dealer. Must be a resident of Long Beach area. Apply in person. 1590 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

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Growing auto parts chain needs qualified parts man for ass. manager. Must be exp. in auto parts. Fringe benefits. Paramount area. Ask for Mr. Gaden. 213-634422.

Schools & Instruction

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Our financial aid programs can make it possible for you to have a

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FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS
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AUTOMOTIVE TRAINING OFFERED

Body & Fender, Paint, Brake & Alignment, Tune-up
Engine Overhaul, Automatic Transmission

Drafting Courses Offered
Industrial, Architectural, Mechanical
Electro Mechanical, Technical Illustration,
Structural Steel Detailing

Welding
6 courses offered

Sheet Metal
Form, shape & joint materials

Shipfitting
Layout & fabrication of metal

Pipefitting
Cut, thread, bend & fit pipe

SOUTH BAY TRADE SCHOOLS
432-3461

444 W. Ocean Blvd., suite 603, Long Beach
School located at 2146 Main St., San Diego

Help Wanted (MEN)

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KINGS PARTS & SERVICE
2801 Cherry 428-1184

AUTO METAL MAN
50% + Guarantee 432-9001

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American Motors dealer in business over 21 years needs top man. Must have sales exp. & good selection of used cars. Company benefits. See Mr. Maxwell
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New & used cars. Must have some basic sales experience & be aggressive. Must have a valid driver's license. Top pay plan. Ask for Don L. Mar.
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AUTO SALES
Need two experienced salesmen for large volume used car operation. Must have sales exp. & good selection of used cars. Company benefits. See Mr. Maxwell
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Combo new & used. Excellent hours, employee benefits, good selection of used cars. Must have a valid driver's license. Top pay plan. Contact Mr. Al. Vicholac Center, 2450 Long Beach Blvd.

PEARS BROS. BUICK
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Aggressive young man who needs \$300 a week or more, willing to work for a future with fast growing car organization. Apply in person.
MECAN ENTERPRISES
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Large volume dealer with new model stock. Must be a team player who has to make \$1500 per month. Live day week, plus all company benefits. Contact Mr. Grosser
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Apply to Tom Bader, Pub. Holder, ready to work, MON. through FRI.

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AUTOMOTIVE TIRES & ACCESSORIES SALES
Opportunity presently available for salesmen with experience in tires, batteries, and accessories. Requires minimum of 2 years successful TBA experience. Apply in person at Personnel Office, 4131 Granddora (at Valley View) in Buena Park.

J.C. Penney Co.
Equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
We have openings for 2 experienced car salesmen. Excellent working conditions. Top commission. Yearly bonus plan. Paid vacation. Free training. Free car. Fringe benefits & many other fringe benefits. Call Mr. George Castle for an appointment. 591-4650. Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach 90801.

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105

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Our financial aid programs can make it possible for you to have a

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Many of this area residents are attending our 2 1/2 acre school in nearby, beautiful San Diego. This is your chance to attend one of the nation's leading vocational schools.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS 2 1/2 ACRE CAMPUS
FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS
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AUTOMOTIVE TRAINING OFFERED

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Electro Mechanical, Technical Illustration,
Structural Steel Detailing

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Form, shape & joint materials

Shipfitting
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Pipefitting
Cut, thread, bend & fit pipe

SOUTH BAY TRADE SCHOOLS
432-3461

444 W. Ocean Blvd., suite 603, Long Beach
School located at 2146 Main St., San Diego

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A & A AGENCY
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CARPENTER
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CARPENTER
\$4 per hour. Must have own tools. L.B. 431-8803

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APPLY IN PERSON
WOODEN SHOE COFFEE SHOP
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Long Beach 90801

COUNSELOR
We have 1 opening on our staff of professional counselors. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program.

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Permanent part time. No exp. necessary. Hours open. 8:15 noon. 12:45 pm. & 4:15 pm. Applicant must be employed full time. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program.

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to \$4. Hr. Busy delivery Co. has an immediate opening for a sharp individual with a valid driver's license. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program.

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Automotive Co. has an immediate opening for a good man w/ clean driving record. Deliver parts to customers. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program. Must be a graduate of a counseling program.

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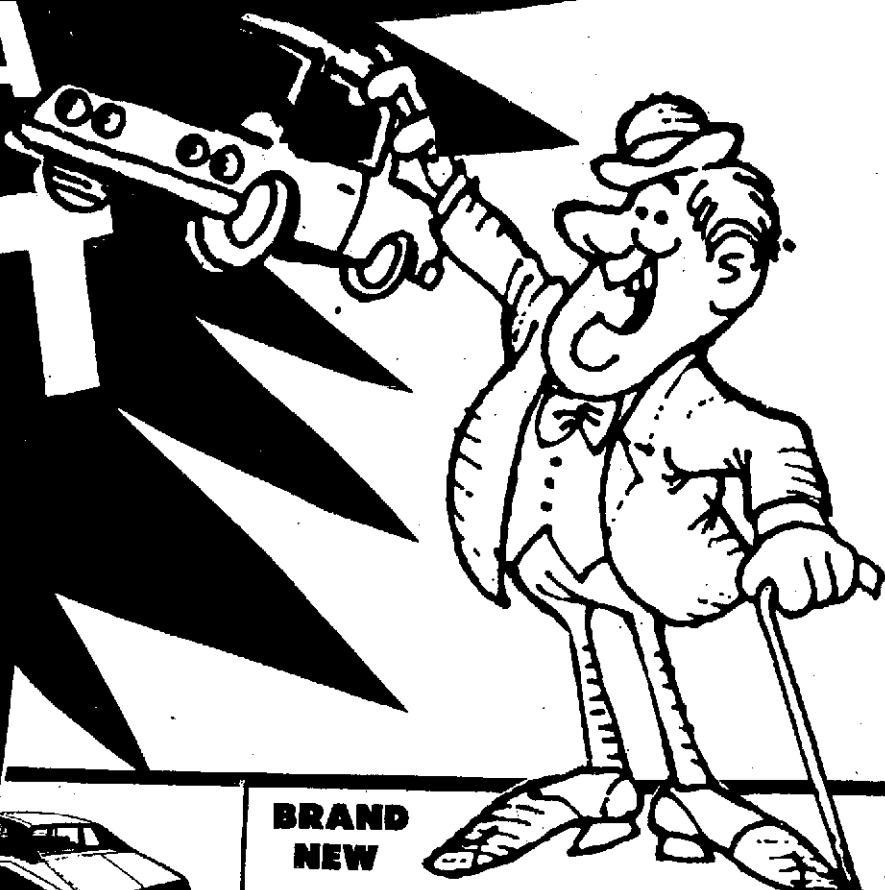
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ferred payment price is \$1250. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
12.50% on approved credit.

'67 CHEV. KINGSWOOD S.W.

V-8, automatic trans., Air Cond., pwr. strg., R&H, elec-
tric clock, Gold w/matching int. (VDT120).

\$50 DN. PYMT. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$1049

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
12.50% on approved credit.

'68 OLDS "STA. WAG."

V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., R&H, Blue w/Blue
interior. (XCK-270)

\$45 DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$949

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
11.73% on approved credit.

'68 DODGE "CHARGER"

V-8, automatic trans., FACT. AIR COND., AM radio,
rear seat epkr. w/black vinyl top. (WOU632)

\$40 DN. PYMT. \$40 MO. PYMT.

\$849

\$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
11.65% on approved credit.

'67 MUSTANG

Standard engine, standard transmission, bucket seats
blue w/matching interior. (YXN861)

\$40 DN. PYMT. \$40 MO. PYMT.

\$849

\$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 24 months on approved credit.
Deferred payment price is \$1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
11.65% on approved credit.

'66 MUSTANG

V-8, automatic trans., Air conditioning, pwr. strg., ra-
dio, bucket seats, WSW tires. (SRN-887)

\$50 DN. PYMT. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$749

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
21.41% on approved credit.

**USED
VEHICLE**



**DEALER
WARRANTY**

STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1.) For a period of 30 days, beginning . . . 19 . . . or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, transmission rear axle, brake system, or electrical system - without charge - to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months after the date warranty period specified, (i.) above commenced, the Selling Dealer or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (C) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

'GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only, and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation of liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

'66 CHEV. KINGSWOOD S.W.

V-8, automatic trans., Factory Air Cond., pwr. steering,
pwr. brakes, AM radio, elect. clock, WSW tires, Turq.
in color w/matching interior. Wood grain panel.
(SBV102).

\$50 DN. PYMT. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$749

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
21.41% on approved credit.

'67 CHEVROLET

V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER steering,
AM radio, WSW tires, white w/blue inter. (UMS489)

\$45 DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$649

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$875. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
21.62% on approved credit.

'66 PLYM. FURY III

Conv. V-8, auto. trans., Fact. pwr. strg., pwr. brakes,
Yellow w/tan interior, elec. clock, AM radio, WSW
tires. (914DU2)

\$45 DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$649

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
21.63% on approved credit.

'67 PONT. LE MANS

V-8, pwr. brakes, automatic, R&H, Air Cond., elect.
clock, bucket seats, WSW tires. (ULJ241).

\$35 DN. PYMT. \$35 MO. PYMT.

\$649

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$875. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
21.61% on approved credit.

'67 CHEVROLET

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H. Green in color.
(ZNA422)

\$35 DN. PYMT. \$35 MO. PYMT.

\$549

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
18.17% on approved credit.

'69 OPEL KADETT

Standard engine, bucket seats, R&H, elect. 4-spd.
trans. Red w/Black interior. Vinyl top. (ZNU950)

\$25 DN. PYMT. \$25 MO. PYMT.

\$549

\$25 Total dn. pymt. \$24 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. De-
ferred payment price is \$775. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
21.37% on approved credit.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

V-8, Air Conditioning, R&H, Automatic trans., pwr.
steer., elect. clock, Green w/Green interior. (SZN336)

\$30 DN. PYMT. \$30 MO. PYMT.

\$449

\$30 Total dn. pymt. \$30 mo. pymt. for 18 months on approved credit.
Deferred payment price is \$570. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY
21.60% on approved credit.

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE, ALL SALES PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M. JUNE 19th, 1972



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Religious revolution affects buildings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's religious revolution is affecting not only liturgical tradition but architectural tradition as well.

Church congregations, although still firmly bound to the tradition of bricks and mortar — the latest construction survey by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed expenditures on religious buildings recently shot up over the billion-dollar-a-year level after a seven-year decline — are showing some signs of change in the emphasis they place on these buildings.

"There is a steady chipping away at the 'edifice complex'. The religious revolution is exerting strong influence on archi-

tectural and interior design of structures housing all faiths, bypassing traditional 'cathedral' coolness in the once-a-week structure to create a warm, human environment to welcome community as well as religious activities," says Gene Potente.

POTENTE, president of Studios of Potente, Inc., Kenosha, Wisc., is an expert in matters theological as they relate to architecture and design. A member of the American Society for Church Architecture, Potente serves as consultant in the planning of new or remodeled church, synagogue, rectory, convent and seminary interiors. Ecclesiastical interior design today, he said, tends to follow the

new "missionary" approach of religions in an attempt to strengthen home congregations.

Increasing strong identity with the community, he said, has given all churches a new lease on civic life. Many, he said, are exploring physical means of bringing into the church the elderly, the handicapped, those with young children. Elevators and permanent ramps are being installed in new structures; heated canopies melt snow and ice. New churches of every denomination are installing air conditioning, rooms for crying babies, "bride's rooms" complete with lavatories, lounges and dressing tables, wedding reception areas.

CHURCHES built as a convenience to downtown area business people he said, find themselves with a "floating" congregation unable to solve burgeoning financial problems; here the trend toward remodeling to accommodate the performing arts may have its greatest impact, he feels. In St. Louis, he noted, one business section church already has initiated symphonic orchestra performances; others are contemplating plans to arrange altar space to be transformed easily into dance, dramatic and music areas.

Only lately accepting change, Potente said, the Catholic Church is experimenting with its own innovations. Some feature interior furnishings completely

removable to turn the nave into an area suitable for community use, with a tiny sacred "Eucharistic" chapel nearby as a permanent tabernacle. Some masses are being held "in the round" and revolving altars may be used to maintain contact with the bowl-shaped auditoriums.

IN OTHER areas too, liturgical change affects interior design. For instance, Potente said, the Methodist and Episcopal moves to transfer choir accommodations from the altar to the rear of the church, result in actual blueprint revisions for space and certainly in furnishings. Conversely, he said, the African Methodist Episcopal Church emphasizes the joyousness of music in cer-

emony and the space for a choir is made available adjacent to the altar. Episcopal churches may well be designed without altar railings in these modern times; the Lutheran Church is initiating the use of kneelers in the pews.

It takes constant survey, Potente said, to be alert to such probabilities as the possible demise of the traditional Catholic confessional in favor of the pastoral counseling room; to test the feasibility for all denominations of installing equipment for video-taping sermons, weddings, graduations and confirmations; to recommend income-raising remodeled basements for receptions and local community functions; to

judge the new likelihood of organ music in the Jewish temple currently a rarity, and to consider what design changes may be called for by the revamped funeral practices becoming more evident.

ONLY THE Greek Orthodox Church, Potente says, remains unmoved by liturgy changes; even the art of iconography must be performed by especially appointed artists.

The Greek Church, however, has led the way in community relations, he said, and the wedding reception gaiety, now beginning to ring in the lower level reception areas of many new churches, has been an integral part of the Greek religion and life for years.

REAL ESTATE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Luxury homes to remain strong, builders told in S.F.

Luxury homes will be the strongest segment of the housing market during the next 18 months, Larry Deane, president of Deane Development Company, told the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco.

"Surprisingly, the sale of high-priced homes does not necessarily follow the overall economic trend as much as houses in lower price brackets," he said.

"And, there is no sign that this luxury market is running out of gas. The tank is still full and has plenty of mileage in it," said Deane, whose firm is developing a community of 230 homes at the exclusive Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach where prices range from \$79,950 to \$130,200.

"Since we opened in January, we have sold 82 homes valued at more than \$7.3 million," Deane said. More than 50 of the homes sold are in the proj-

ect's second unit, which won't be finished until February of next year.

Further proof of the still boiling economy, at least in the luxury housing market, was cited by Deane, who said work will start on the third phase of Deane Homes Big Canyon in about two weeks, some four months ahead of the original schedule.

Another statistic offered by Deane to back up his contention that the economy is still on an upward swing is the fact that the highest priced homes the company is building at Big Canyon are selling the fastest.

"In our first two units, we already are sold out of our Versailles model and we have only one Deauville model available—and prices on both of these homes start at more than \$100,000," he pointed out.

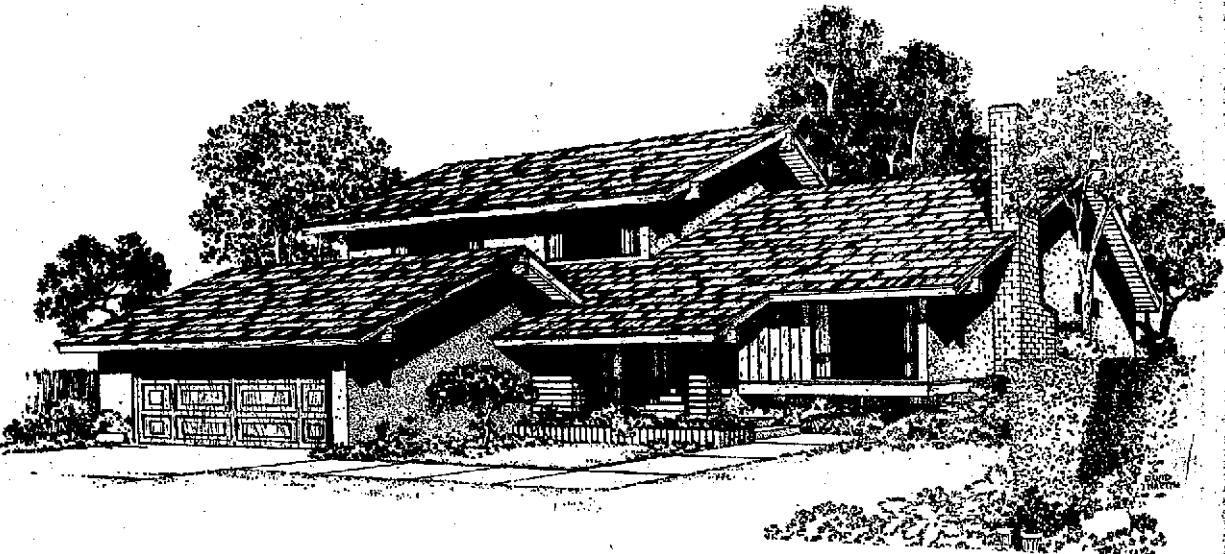
The luxury market brings with it a totally different buyer—one who in-

sists upon immediate satisfaction, Deane told members of the PCBC audience.

"This type of buyer will not wait even a few days for a customer service call. He's an executive who is used to giving instructions and having them carried out and that same feeling continues over into his purchase of a home.

"As a result, we've geared our customer service operation into responding immediately to a buyer's request—and it has resulted in satisfied buyers, who are our best source of new buyers," he said.

Deane Homes Big Canyon, which ultimately will contain 230 homes, was honored at the PCBC with two Gold Nugget Grand Awards, an Award of Distinction, and an Award of Merit in competition sponsored by the National Association of Home Building.



S&S OPENS GOLDENWEST PARK HOMES TODAY IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

New models boost ecology

Ecology gets a boost today with the opening of S & S Construction's Goldenwest Park in Huntington Beach.

S & S General Manager Gerry Dirksen announced his firm's plans to develop a 4.2 acre park with a lake within the new \$14.5 million community of homes. Prices range from \$38,950 to \$54,450. Occupancy is expected in early fall.

Six model homes and a sales pavilion are open today at 15683 Goldenwest St., across from Golden West Junior College and within walking distance from the huge Huntington Plaza shopping center. Forty-two homes have been released for sale in the first unit of 85. Three to seven bedrooms are available with a range of 1,564 to 3,100 square feet of living space.

Two single-story, two two-story and two split-level plans are being displayed today. Several plans offer alternate room arrangements to fit any family's needs and several plans offer three-car garages and bonus rooms.

Goldenwest Park homes offer the tra-

ditional S & S quality materials and construction with heavy wood beam and stone trim, sweeping roof lines, cathedral ceilings and many raised entries. Purchase prices include genuine lath and plaster construction with sidewall and ceiling insulation, shag carpeting throughout, including all bedrooms and closets. Imported Italian ceramic tile entries are available as well as elegant terrazzo, and family rooms boast wood parquet. Ceramic tile tub and shower enclosures and kitchen countertops, cast iron sinks and tubs, block wall fencing and many other amenities are offered as standard features.

Goldenwest Park homes also offer GE medallion kitchens completely equipped with self-cleaning ovens, trash compactors and custom-finished cabinetry. Wet bars, conversation pits, sunken family rooms, formal dining rooms, fireplaces and huge master suites with dressing alcoves, walk-in closets and private baths are provided.

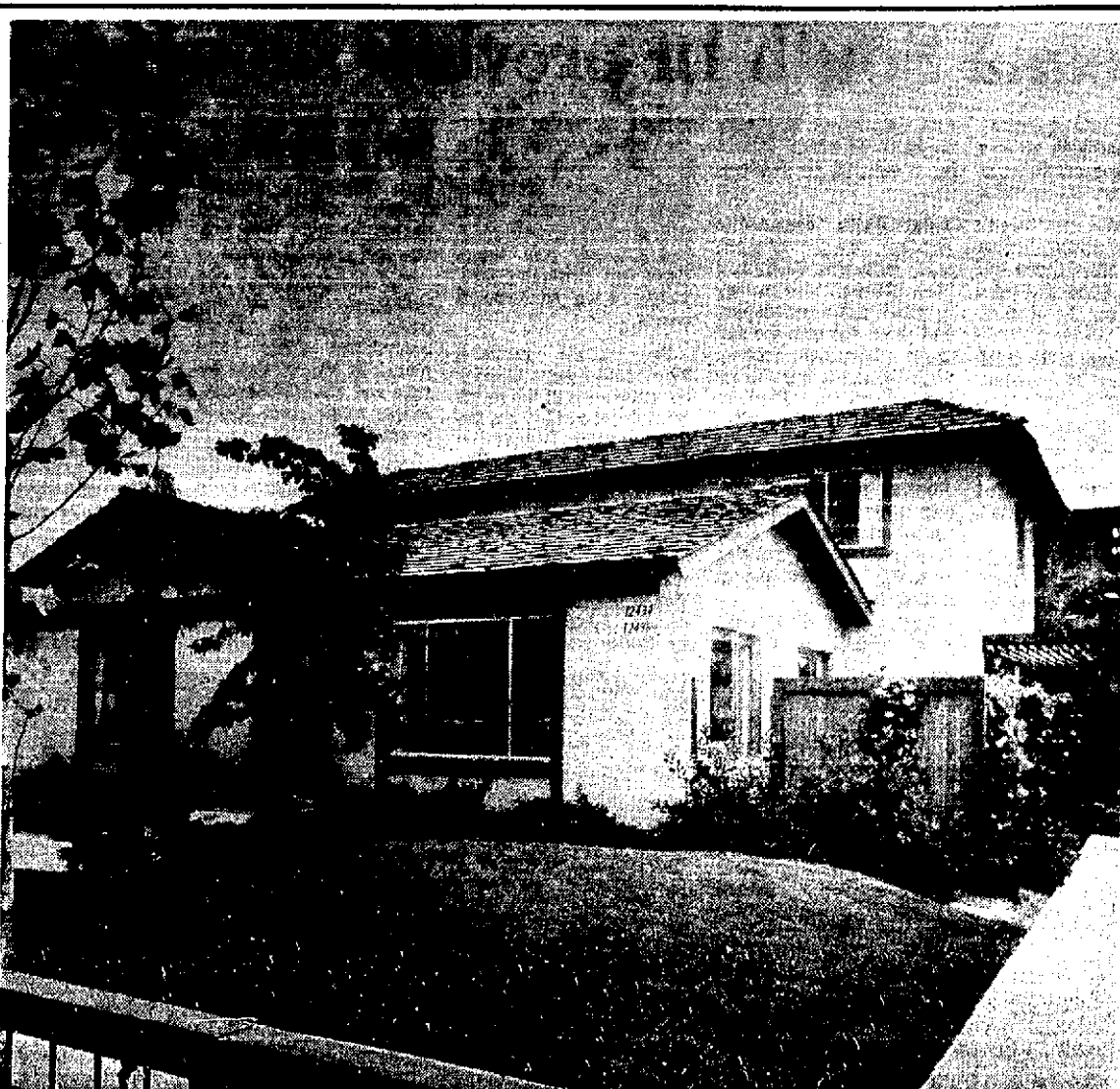
Two of the most unusual plans are the

Santa Barbara and the Laguna. The Santa Barbara boasts a raised entry, impressive huge foyer with a spiral staircase, step-down family room with a fireplace and wet bar. All bedrooms are on the second floor.

The Laguna features a sunken formal dining room enclosed by decorative wrought iron railing. For informal entertaining, a 377 square-foot family room provides plenty of space for family get-togethers or a rousing party. A large breakfast nook area is also set off the kitchen. The Laguna's elegant master suite has a fully carpeted walk-in closet, dressing alcove and private luxury bath.

S & S Construction is the major operating subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc. listed on the New York Stock Exchange. S & S has built more than 16,000 homes in the greater Los Angeles-Orange County area.

The new model homes and sales pavilion may be visited daily. From the San Diego Freeway, turn south on Goldenwest Street one-half mile to McFadden.



GRAND OPENING CONTINUES FOR THIRD UNIT OF WESTPORT APARTMENT HOMES IN CERRITOS

Westport grand opening continues this weekend

Grand opening of the third unit of Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos continues through this weekend.

The first two units of 218 two and three bedrooms, one- and two-story homes are almost 100 per cent sold out, and the third unit of 81 apartment homes is selling rapidly, developers report.

The development's success can be attributed, according to E. J. Cantillon, chairman of the board of Westport Homebuilders, Inc. of Anaheim, "to the close-in location, adjacency to several freeways and our low-cost garden apartment homes that include a variety of features."

The Artesia Freeway (adjacent to the homes) connecting with both the San Gabriel River (605) and Long Beach freeways short distances to the west, as well as the Santa Ana freeway to the north, bring Westport to within a 15-minute drive of Long Beach and Orange County and twenty minutes from downtown Los Angeles, he said.

Value-conscious families can move in for a total cost of \$900 and total monthly payments are es-

timated to be \$192 which includes principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance and homeowner's maintenance fee. The homes are priced from \$18,995 with no-down V.A., low-down F.H.A. and conventional financing terms available.

Included in the full sales price are luminous kitchen ceilings, all built-ins, color coordinated throughout,

carpeting in primary living areas, long-lasting vinyl tile in secondary areas, fenced private patios, shake and shingle roofs.

Westport Apartment Homes' models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. off the Artesia Freeway on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, in Cerritos.

Housing starts in California were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 218,000 in April, down from the March rate of 314,000.

In compiling the figures, Bank of America economists noted that there has been a noticeable slowing in the pace of multiple unit construction in recent months.

"Through the first four months of 1972, five-plus unit starts are up only .4 per cent over 1971," B of A said. "Meanwhile, there has been a 14.7 per cent increase in single family unit starts."

"This is a good sign in view of the growing surplus of multi-family units throughout California."

Housing starts dropped in April

Mortgage bankers set record high in financing

California's mortgage bankers set a new record for their industry last year when they produced nearly five billion dollars in real estate financing in the state, for an increase of 42 per cent over 1970.

The statewide totals were revealed today as the result of a survey taken among the 120 firms which comprise the membership of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

For the mortgage bankers, 1971 was a year of more of practically everything, according to Robert E. Morgan, newly elected president of the association.

The survey shows, he said, that:

— Dollar volume of loans produced during the year totaled \$4,863,897,651 — a record high — for an increase of \$1,456,241,302 over the previous year.

— The number of mortgages produced jumped to 132,440 from the previous year's 106,302.

— Commercial banks

and savings and loan associations, mostly out-of-state, contributed the greatest increases among nationwide sources of mortgage funds.

— California mortgage bankers retained their position of national leadership among the 50 states with over 25 per cent of all outstanding mortgages held by the nation's mortgage banking firms.

— The total amount of mortgages currently being serviced by California's mortgage bankers increased to \$22,735,925,210 to set another new record.

Mortgage bankers are agencies that bring together the people who build California and the financial institutions which supply the money. Usually these institutions are life insurance companies, mutual savings banks, pension funds, commercial banks, out-of-state savings and loan associations and similar thrift institutions. Generally they are located in the Eastern financial

centers, and use mortgage bankers to place and service mortgage loan investments in California.

The survey disclosed that while most sources of funds increased their investments in California, life insurance companies and pension funds ran counter to the trend of other institutions by putting less money into California mortgages last year than during the previous year. These, however, were more than offset by the increased investments of banks and S&Ls.

The largest single source of mortgage funds invested during the year continued to be investors other than banks, S&Ls and the other traditional sources — mostly mortgages arranged locally and later bought by the Federal National Mortgage Association or "Fannie Mae". During the year these sources supplied \$1,255,606,373 for some 37,504 mortgages.

Second largest suppliers

were the savings and loan associations, with \$630,478,058 in 26,563 mortgages effected during the year. Their volume compared with \$315,199,346 in 14,685 mortgages made during 1970.

By far the greatest number of loans, as well as dollar volume, made during the year was in FHA-VA insured single family residences. Despite the more visible developments such as office buildings and shopping centers, single family homes accounted for \$2,550,273,509 in 132,006 mortgages. This compares with \$1,543,102,229 on 77,506 loans made the previous year.

Apartment houses, commercial property and industrial property followed in that order, with approximately the same amounts of investments being made in each. Apartment mortgages totaled \$586,863,477, with commercial property mortgages amounting to \$356,950,074 and industrial

property mortgages made were \$415,016,585.

Of these three categories, industrial property showed the greatest increase over the previous year, Morgan said, and indicates that diversified manufacturing and distribution centers, which provide the state a more stable economic platform, are proliferating. Industrial property during 1970, by comparison, was funded to the extent of \$127,967,051 by mortgage bankers, for an increase during the past year of 224 per cent.

A relatively recent innovation, the establishment of real estate investment trusts or REITs as they are known in the industry, made a less extensive yet important contribution to the mortgage industry by producing \$139,978,631 in some 96 mortgages. REITs are generally publicly-owned investment vehicles engaging in construction loans, land development loans and, more recently, long-term financing, and

whose activities are often managed by mortgage banking subsidiaries.

The new record of mortgages being serviced — mortgages made during past years and which are steadily being amortized — increased by over a billion and a half dollars to its present \$22,735,925,210. Although life insurance companies' share of this amount declined slightly during the year from \$5,623,476,121 to the current \$5,008,937,784, the companies continued as the largest single investment group serviced by the state's mortgage bankers.

Rising to second ranking are investors including "Fannie Mae," with \$3,608,359,405. A year ago this category was fourth in size.

Savings banks are third in mortgage banking investments in California, and during the past year increased their outstanding loan totals slightly, from \$3,092,472,794 to the present \$3,204,170,924. Pension

funds climbed from sixth position a year ago to fourth this year with \$1,649,975,028 now invested in California mortgages.

Not all of the firms reporting were able to provide a complete breakdown of sources of mortgage money by categories such as life insurance companies, savings banks, etc., with the result that the reported amounts would actually be larger, Morgan said. It is also true that some firms that originate mortgages do not necessarily retain all of the servicing, he said, adding that sizable blocks of mortgages are normally retired each year by completion of payments.

Morgan stressed that the mortgage banking industry is both constantly growing and constantly changing. President of The Colwell Company, the nation's second largest independent mortgage banking firm as well as just-elected association president, he pointed

ed out in announcing the survey results that "just five years ago our industry was servicing \$13.7 billion in mortgage loans, while today we're servicing \$27 billion. Five years ago we produced \$1.9 billion in loans annually, while last year our member-firms arranged \$4.8 billion in new real estate investments."

"Our member-firms have emerged into sophisticated financial operations from the relatively simple loan-correspondent operations of a few years ago," he said, "with the result that mortgage bankers today are heavily involved in real estate financing that ranges from construction loans to joint-venturing with institutional investors, often on multi-million dollar projects. We still produce and service the bulk of government-guaranteed FHA-VA home mortgages — but the extent of change in mortgage banking operations in recent years is almost unbelievable," Morgan added.

Meeting housing needs

Nixon aide lauds home builders

SAN FRANCISCO—(BW) —Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs, has lauded home-builders for meeting people's housing needs, but urged them to re-examine their consumer protection programs.

Speaking to the 14th Annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference at the Fairmont Hotel here, she said: "Consumer confidence in an industry can be a very fragile thing. It only takes a few builders to damage the reputation of your entire industry. The big question is how your industry can overcome consumer problems as they arise."

Mrs. Knauer, who is also director of the office of consumer affairs, told the builders, "your industry's registered builder program has many sound features and I think it merits a study of why it is not more widely used."

Mrs. Knauer congratulated the housing industry for setting an impressive record in meeting the American family's demands for new housing in the past couple of years, despite the gloomy forecasts made just a few years ago.

She noted that the housing industry, in setting a

new record of more than 2,000,000 housing starts in 1971, was also helping to drastically reduce the proportion of substandard housing units.

Mrs. Knauer asked the home builders to support state safety glazing legislation.

"Each year," she said, there are needless tragedies when children, and adults, too, run or fall through glass doors. The public health service esti-

mates that up to 150,000 persons are injured each year in accidents involving large glass panels in windows, doors and tub and shower enclosures.

"In addition to your support for safety glazing legislation we need your help in alerting consumers to the dangers of non-safety glass. Few consumers are aware of how dangerous a patio door or a shower enclosure can be.

"The builder who uses safety glazing can educate

the consumer and benefit his business at the same time by advertising the safety glazing features of the homes he builds. Your advertising can educate the consumer to look for safety glazing as a mark of the quality builder."

Mrs. Knauer emphasized that builders have been doing an outstanding job of improving the environment.

"Your industry has done an outstanding job of improving the environment

over the years, and your building has helped us to eliminate much of the substandard housing that has plagued us in the past. But, your industry now needs to consider the consumer environment."

She added, however, that builders must help balance the contradictions of consumers who on the one hand want cheap lumber without devastating our forests, wants land for his house without despoiling the countryside.

Taste, not money, measures decor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bernard Gelbort earns fees up to \$2 million for planning the interior decorating for the Palm Beach and Southampton homes of wealthy clients. But he says taste and money don't necessarily go together.

"Taste is far more important," he adds. "A young married couple with, say, \$1,000 to spend on the furnishings for a whole apartment can achieve a very smart effect with taste and simplicity. You don't have to spend a lot of money.

"Color is the most important element. You need to choose colors you can live with day in and day out." He says soft shades

such as beige and white, are often very restful.

Gelbort recommends that no matter how limited the budget, an interior decorator be contacted, if only for an hour's consultation.

"Of course, you can't go to the most expensive decorator, because they're too snobbish," he said.

"You need to find a decorator who specializes in \$40,000 or \$50,000 houses, and an hour's consultation would probably cost about \$35."

IF A COUPLE prefers modern styles, they should look for a designer they know specializes in that field, he cautions.

"I wouldn't be able to help someone who wanted

chrome and glass," he says, "because that just isn't my thing. I like antiques."

Gelbort says young couples with taste who frequent auctions can often pick up pieces for \$40 or \$50 which will be worth \$1,000 in 15 years.

"The old craftsmen are gone, and good objects d'art are becoming scarcer and scarcer," he says.

"Within 35 years only the very wealthy will be able to afford antique furniture and very fine objects of art," he says. "And I'm not talking about people with \$300,000 or \$400,000 homes. I'm talking about people like Onassis."

GELBORT says a couple

with a limited budget shouldn't blow it all on one major piece.

"They need a couple of comfortable chairs to sit in, and then they can add some good pieces."

"They can add a lot of warmth with books. Just a simple plank bookcase filled with books can have a very warm effect."

"The two cheapest and simplest elements in decorating, which can add great effect, are books and plants."

He has been an avid antique collector himself since he was a student at the Chicago Art Institute, beginning his collection with a Chinese vase from the Han dynasty.



VIEW OF LIVING-DINING AREAS AT HUNTINGTON TOWN HOMES

Huntington Town Homes feature refinements

Huntington Town Homes, now selling in the second unit, feature refinements that make the homes complete, ready to be lived in, sales agent Alex Graham reports. Carpeting, even in all bedrooms, decorator selected lighting fixtures and built-in kitchen appliances are all included. The condominium project, newest presentation of Palos Verdes Developers, contains beautiful two and three-bedroom plans with two baths, single and two-story, in a park-like setting that offers a gracious way of life in a choice harbor area.

Buyers will have the ad-

vantages of ownership with none of the work of yard care and exterior maintenance. The recreation area has a heated swimming pool for year-round enjoyment, and protected green play area with sand-pits for youngsters. At Huntington Town Homes lawns and gardens are professionally cared for.

The location offers exceptional value, with state beaches, Mile Square Park, Meadowlark Country Club just minutes away. Harbor View Elementary School is three blocks away. Marina High School is also within easy walking distance. Shopping facilities

abound in the area, with major department stores, shops, banks and grocery markets. Convenient freeway access accommodates commuters.

Prices begin at \$20,650 with payments as low as \$138.38 per month, including principal and tax deductible interest, VA no down and FHA terms.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to the sales office. Or, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

Oceana South in preview showing

The first unit of Oceana South, Oceanside's newest all-adult community, is now open for its preview showing.

Furnished model homes located at Mesa Drive and Pear Tree Lane are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Oceana South is the third in a series of all-adult communities being built in Oceanside by Oceana Land Company. The first two communities, Oceana and Oceana Real, included nearly 1,000 homes built over the past 10 years.

When finished, the 303-home planned development community will cover 48 acres and will be valued in excess of \$7.5 million. The

first unit totals 76 homes on about 12 acres. It will be completed by September.

Jim Davis, owner-sales director of the project, said, "Oceana South has been planned with ecology in mind. Lush landscaping and trees enhance the naturally beautiful setting, while underground utilities and cablevision will eliminate unsightly utility poles and roof antennas."

"All of the homes will front on expansive greenbelt areas," Davis said, "with some choice locations affording a view of up to 700 feet of continuous greenbelt."

Each unit of Oceana South will have its own

private recreation club for the exclusive use of its residents. Each club will have a large recreation room with fireplace. There will also be a well-equipped kitchen, pool room, 20x40 foot swimming pool, jacuzzi and shuffleboard courts.

To provide residents with more leisure time for the enjoyment of the recreational facilities, the Oceana South Owners Association will hire a professional maintenance firm to provide continual care of all common areas and building exteriors.

The homes have been designed in the Southern California Spanish tradition by Endre Bartanyi, archi-

tect. Two floor plans are offered in single-story duplex and fourplex buildings. Distinctive exterior features include exposed beams, wrought iron railings and graceful arches.

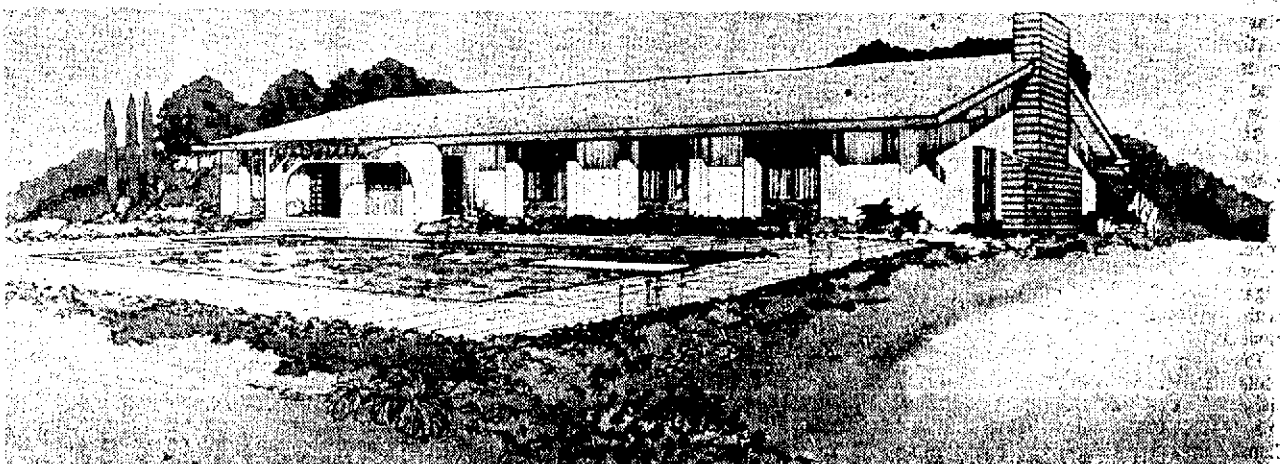
The floorplans offer two bedrooms, two or 1½ baths, spacious living room-dining room complex, kitchen, oversized garage and attached carport. Prices range from \$22,495 to \$24,995.

Special features of the homes include built-in General Electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, double stainless-steel sink, range with self-cleaning windowed oven, Wilson Art counter tops, a seamless vinyl floor covering, Mar-

belene pullman counter tops, unitized tub and shower units, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting with heavy duty pure rubber padding, all electric heat and fully insulated outside walls. All party walls are double-insulated and sound-conditioned for maximum privacy.

Oceana South is conveniently located to a host of recreational, shopping, medical and service facilities. The City of Oceanside operates a municipal bus system with six lines serving the city and the surrounding area.

Plaza Camino Real, a major shopping center containing 71 stores and services, is only two miles from the homesite.



SKETCH OF RECREATION CLUB AT OCEANA SOUTH IN OCEANSIDE

Better job by homebuilders in 'communicating' asked

Homebuilders must do a better job of communicating with the general public if they are to overcome the opposition of environmental extremists, a leading housing executive told the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco.

Bayne A. Sparks, vice president and marketing director for Grant Corporation, one of the 10 largest Western-based housing producers, also urged the industry to become even more creative in their planning of new projects which would improve the

quality of life and enjoyment of home ownership.

Builders must take the responsibility for providing increasingly better life styles for their buyers," said Sparks while moderating a panel discussion on Bridging the Environmental Gap."

If the housing industry is to survive, it must continue to vigorously pursue new and better ways to build communities—and it must keep the public informed of this progress," he said.

Every time a moratorium is imposed on new

construction, or a project is delayed, the eventual loser is the buyer, who ultimately must pay higher prices," Sparks said.

Many of these moratoriums or delays could be eliminated if the builders involved had done their homework, determined exactly what impact their project would have on the environment, and enlisted the support of the community, he noted.

But, even the best job of communicating with the public will not make up for the lack of proper planning, Sparks reported.



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Townhouse just form of condominium

By DON G. CAMPBELL.
As the kids say, "what ever turns you on!"

And, in terms of living conditions, the things that turn us on roam all over the landscape — the confirmed farmer, used to the freedom of his 160 acres, is horrified at the prospect of living on a cramped, one-acre lot located in a suburban housing development.

The suburbanite cringes at the life-style of the "cliff-dweller," the apartment tenant.

And the bachelor "swinger" can't envision a life without his cluttered studio apartment and the swimming pool, sauna bath, steam room, recreation room, tennis courts and non-stop parties that are a part of the "young singles" apartment complex.

MR. CAMPBELL:

A lot has been written about houses and apartments, but not on townhouses.

Would you kindly comment on the advantages and disadvantages of townhouses?

We have been living in a 12- to 14-year-old house which requires costly maintenance, plus one's energies. There are growing children in the family who soon will leave the nest. Thank you so much. MRS. C.R.A. (Minneapolis)

ANSWER: I have a sneaking feeling that Mrs. C.R.A. is already deadset on moving into a townhouse and simply needs a little external moral support.

A townhouse is just another form of the familiar condominium and, consequently, has exactly the same advantages and disadvantages that the high-rise condominium has.

In recent years the trend has been toward cluster-type housing with as many as eight or 10 buildings sharing a common green and recreational area. They give the appearance of the "row houses" so widespread in the East.

One modification is a cluster of small apartment buildings containing anywhere from four to 16 units per building. This latter development has been an attempt to keep costs down by utilizing common walls as much as possible, but at the same time keeping the buildings spread out enough to create the illusion of spaciousness and privacy.

As in any condominium, the buyer of a townhouse is not a tenant, but an owner of the actual "air space" that he occupies, and a fractional owner of all the common areas. He finances it as he would any conventional house and pays a monthly maintenance cost on top of this, as his proportionate share of the total upkeep.

Any advantages and disadvantages that there may be in townhouse ownership are personal preference. The common criticism that a townhouse or a condominium apartment is harder to resell than a conventional house, doesn't seem to be borne out by the statistics.

If you hate home maintenance chores and don't mind the lesser privacy inherent in cluster-living, then the townhouse is really your bag.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband I were invited to a "Gala Florida Dinner Reception" of a land developing company. We signed a purchase agreement and are now paying \$40 a month for the next five years or \$3,854.93 for a lot which I think is 10,000 square feet.

They showed us a movie and a lot of literature on the company. It sounds as if real estate is the soundest investment you can make and my husband is satisfied with the deal.

I'm a little skeptical, as I have no way of knowing what land is going for down there. We don't have the money to go and see the land since we're a young couple with two pre-schoolers and just bought a home.

I saw a program on TV about how Florida will be gone in 10 years if the tourists continue to flow down there at the present rate, and nothing is done in the ecology line. It was frightening and I'm worried. I would like your thoughts on our investment. — MRS. L.L.P. (Coopersburg, Pa.)

ANSWER: Remember the old saying: "There's no such thing as a free lunch." Well, that was a pretty expensive dinner and reception you had.

I just don't understand it: you don't have the money to go look at the land, but you've got the blind faith to obligate \$3,854 in money you don't have in a lot that — as far as you know — could be under water. The price you paid for what is actually less than one-fourth of an acre figures out to about \$15,416 an acre, and it discounts a fantastic appreciation in land values there.

Ah, well, the thing is done! Cross your fingers and pray for a land boom in that end of Florida.

As far as having the state disappear before you ever get down to see your purchase, I wouldn't worry about it too much. They're also predicting — as they have for 50 years — that California's going to slip away into the Pacific Ocean.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I own and rent a three-bedroom, one-story, full-basement, all-modern house 20 miles from the state capital. I get \$75 per month for it and with tax increases I feel that I should be getting an increase of \$10 a month, or \$85. Can I do this in spite

of the rent freeze?—R.G. (Runnels, Iowa)

ANSWER: There is one of the ironies of the whole wage-price freeze boondoggle — especially as the controls relate to real estate. One of the painful little facts that was left free of all controls was the ability of state and municipal governing bodies to raise taxes as it suits their whim.

Whether you are permit-

ted to raise your rent, or not, is anybody's guess. You'll have to check with the Internal Revenue Service in your state capital.

So far, the IRS has been pretty cool to rent increases unless the landlord can furnish proof that extensive improvements were made to the property, and that he was unable to raise rents to cover this before the freeze descended.

The possibility that tax increases, alone, will convince the IRS that an additional \$10 a month is due you is doubtful.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)

SUCCESS SYMBOL . . . This set of tools was hand-crafted by Walter P. Chrysler, founder of Chrysler Corp., when as a young mechanic he had trouble finding proper tools. The collection will be shown to the 216 finalists in national trouble-shooting contest in Los Angeles Monday through Wednesday.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Next Tuesday, June 20, 216 auto mechanics students will put their classroom knowledge into practice in an attempt to earn college scholarships in the National Finals of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in the parking area opposite Century Plaza Hotel in Century City, Los Angeles.

They will compete for a prize list worth more than \$125,000 which includes 30 college scholarships, prizes, trophies, tools and automobile components for training aids in their school shops.

The students won the trip to Los Angeles and a chance in the National Finals by winning one of 108 regional elimination contests this spring involving 2,100 schools in 50 states.

Winners of the scholarships will be the 30 students who have learned the most about the modern automobile and who demonstrate their scholarship through a written examination and a mechanical competition, each of which contributes to the final score.

Examination scores are combined with the finishing times in the mechanical competition to determine the winners.

Following the examination, the students will demonstrate what they have learned by trying to find and fix a series of malfunctions which have been deliberately placed in the cars to keep them from starting or running properly.

This final examination is not expected to be easy. In past contests, malfunctions have ranged from disconnected wires to electrical connections coated with a transparent substance to completely disassembled carburetors.

A trouble shooting team consists of two students. Each team will be assigned a new 1972 Plymouth Gold Duster, all identically equipped with 318 cubic inch V-8 engine. Malfunctions will be identical in each car. When Radio-Television star Arthur Godfrey fires the starting gun, contestants diagnose and correct the hidden problems.

Competition will be in two classes: one for high school students, and one for students in junior colleges, community colleges, and vocational training centers. In each class, first-place teams will be awarded \$5,000 in scholarships; second, \$4,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$2,000; and fifth \$1,500.

In the high school class, the sixth place team will be awarded \$1,400 in scholarships; seventh, \$1,300; eighth, \$1,200; ninth \$1,000 and tenth, \$1,000.

Scholarships have been made available to 210 students since the contest became a national event in 1962.

There will be special awards for those who make the highest grades in the written examination. In each class, the student who scores highest in the exam will win for his school the George J. Cutler trophy for scholastic achievement, named for the retired Chrysler Corporation director of service who originated the contest in 1949 as a local contest at Los Angeles. In addition, U.S. Savings Bonds go to the top exam scorers in each class: \$100 for first; \$50 for second; \$25 for third.

Each team that places at the National Finals receives a large trophy for its school. Winning teams in each class also receive a new Plymouth engine complete with transmission and accessories for instructional use in the school's auto mechanics shop.

Anaheim Hills, Inc. names Barisic VP

James L. Barisic has been named a vice president of Anaheim Hills, Inc., a subsidiary of Grant Corporation, Newport Beach.

The appointment was disclosed by William J. Stark, president, Anaheim Hills, a 3900-acre master-planned development in northeastern Orange County is a project of the firm and Texaco Ventures, Inc., New York.

Barisic will be in charge of scheduling and coordinating developmental activities within the company, said Stark, as well as processing planned phases through public and private organizations, connected with the long-range expansions program.

Prior to joining Anaheim Hills, Barisic had served as city manager of Cerritos. He is a graduate of Long Beach State University with a degree in public administration.



J. L. BARISIC

A veteran of the Army, Barisic was public information liaison officer with the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam. He received the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm Cluster, and the Bronze Star.

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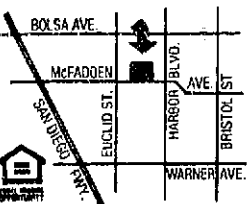
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BY KAVANAUGH DEVELOPMENT INC.



PREVIEW SHOWING!

Westminster Village Gardens & Greens

Phase II of the most exciting planned community in Orange County is now open! As a preview before we officially open our doors for the Grand Opening—here's your opportunity to select the choicest lots and home style of your dreams.

Village Gardens townhomes and Village Greens cluster homes feature an exciting selection of amenities like fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, private garden patios and many more. Plus... a huge recreation complex, 4 swimming pools, saunas and park areas throughout.

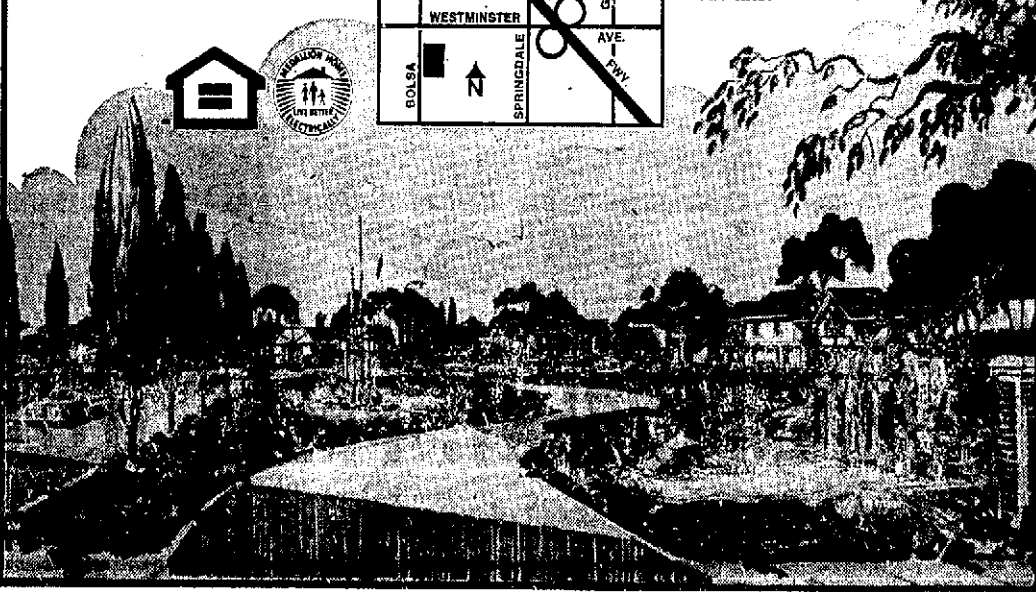
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Young couples join elderly, buy mobile homes

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Ever since she moved into a mobile home, Susie Straight hasn't slept through one of her baby's nighttime cries.

Or her next-door neighbors' occasional spats, or her hot water pipe gurgling from the kitchen to the living room to the nursery.

"The walls are so thin, you hear everything," she admitted, with a nod toward her 7-month-old son and her husband, a career member of the Air Force and a Vietnam veteran. "But I still love it. It was this or pay rent for another 15 years."

The Straights, both 23, are among the increasing number of young people who are buying mobile homes with their GI or factory salaries today the

way their grandparents did on their pension checks years ago.

Over the past two decades more and more Americans have turned to mobile homes as the answer to their housing problems.

Last year more than 490,000 homes on wheels were shipped to dealers around the country. Ten years ago, the figure was under 100,000. Twenty years ago it was 67,000.

Most of the mobile homes aren't especially mobile. Most sit in the nation's approximately 25,000 mobile home parks. Each year just over 1,000 new parks are opened.

ALTHOUGH no national figures are available to document the youthful trend, almost one-fourth of all Phoenix area mobile

home owners are under age 35.

And many dealers in Arizona, where every 200th person lives in a mobile home, say they have noticed recent sharp increases in sales to youthful buyers.

One sales manager, who has been in the business 20 years, says more than 20 per cent of his sales are now to 18- to 35-year-olds.

A decade ago, almost all buyers were retired persons, he said.

Gone with the outmoded image are the once-functional trailer wheels buried deep in the ground or beneath aluminum "skirts."

Susie and Don Straight even keep forgetting to put their \$10.40 license plate in the back window. It's always supposed to be on display.

They moved into lot 73

at the Glendale Cascade Mobile Home Park, a 20-mile drive from downtown Phoenix, a few weeks ago. It's one of 23 operated in several states by the Boise Cascade Corp.

ON THE \$600 a month Don earns as a staff sergeant at nearby Luke Air Force Base — plus about \$35 a week he picks up moonlighting as a security guard at a drive-in movie theater — they bought a nearly new two-bedroom trailer for \$7,000 plus \$500 "key money" paid to the previous owners.

Their monthly rent is \$57.50 for the lot, \$5 for gas, about \$35 for electricity. Water is free. But they have to pay \$3 a month for son Jimmy and they will have to pay \$3 for any additional children they might have.

This comes to about \$100 a month. The Straights also pay \$101 a month to the bank, and will do so for the next 10 years to pay off the \$7,000 loan they took out to buy the trailer.

As a military man, Don is exempt from property tax, but mobile homes don't count as real estate anyway. An attempt to change that status is pending in the Arizona Legislature.

IN ALL, Susie Straight says it's a lot better deal than the \$200 one-bedroom apartment they were living in before, or the \$16,000 homes they looked at. But it took some time to come around.

"When we moved in here I laughed my head off," said Susie, like Don a West Virginian. "Back home mobile homes are really frowned on. It's an 8x10 hole in the wall. I never would go to look at them."

"But we had friends living here and they showed us around. At first I said no. But then after a New Year's Eve party here, with everyone so friendly, we changed our minds."

Sipping iced tea in her wood-paneled living room, perfectly cooled against the hot desert noon sun, Mrs. Straight kept one eye on Jimmy as he crawled across the 18-foot expanse of her green shag rug.

Her home is basically a 64-foot-long shoebox. It's 12-feet wide. Laid out like

a railroad flat where you have to walk through one room to get to the next, it has a special mini-room attachment called an Expando which makes a six-foot-deep alcove off the living room.

AT ONE end of the living room is the nursery with crib and bathinet. At the other end of the trailer is a cramped master bedroom which is almost wall-to-wall double bed.

From there a corridor barely wide enough to turn around in snakes past a bathroom with a built-in tub. Then the corridor opens up into the kitchen which is the full 12-foot width of the trailer. It has a wall oven and large refrigerator. The kitchen is big enough for a dining table.

The kitchen opens onto the living room, easily the most spacious room of all. With its full-size furniture holding several adults and children, it felt more like sitting in a garden apartment rather than a mobile home.

Mrs. Straight finds it convenient, economical living with "terrifically easy upkeep." She whisks through the cleaning chores and finds the paneled walls easy to keep clean.

When the outside gets dirty it needs a hosing and not a painting.

ON THEIR \$100 a month, the Straights have also bought a way of life.

The park, separated by a 6-foot-high masonry wall from the Green Acres Mortuary and the Thunderbird Drive-in across the street, is a gentle cluster of yellow, green and white metal homes. Some are singles, some double-wide, many complemented with the graceful arms of cacti or the more rigid forms of green pebble lawns.

The 30-acre tract will eventually house 223 families. About half that number live there now. It offers two swimming pools, weenie roasts, camping trips, security guard and friendly neighbors.

The Straights, like most of the 30 or so young families there, live in the "family" side of the park across the winding dirt road from the "adult" side.

"The older folks do enjoy having the younger people close by, but they don't want them underfoot," explained park manager Jack Salles, 51, who came to Glendale Cascade when another park became too lively with young people.

The park is known as a strict one. A management sensitive to the ugly gypsy image of old trailer courts insists that pets be small, that lots be landscaped and awnings attached within 60 days of move-in.

55 new outlets
DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. said it will invest in 55 new dealership locations in the next three years. AMC said it would buy the land, build the plants and lease them to dealers. Four such facilities already have been built.

Carmenita Village sells well

Carmenita Village must offer families a better kind of home ownership, judging by the number of families who have already purchased a home here, reports Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent.

"We have approximately 10 two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums left to sell," he continued, "and we had 164 originally. The 150-plus homes purchased at Carmenita Village indicates that we are

offering a home that appeals to a large number of people."

"Our families range the gamut from the early 20s to retirees. Some have children, with more expected; others are childless with their children having flown the coop," the sales executive explained.

"Our townhomes are priced from \$19,700 and we have no-down V.A. and low-cost FHA financing, but many of our families could have afforded more

expensive homes. The move-in package we offer, which includes refrigerated air conditioning, complete carpeting and drapes, private fenced patio, all kitchen built-ins and front yard landscaping and sprinklers, must have made the difference."

Carmenita Village, built by De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, is in Cerritos, convenient to three freeways and just short drives from Long Beach, Los Angeles or Orange County. Children of

residents walk to elementary and junior high schools and there are many shopping complexes, including Los Cerritos Mall, 10 to 15 minutes driving time, Graham said.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. on Carmenita Road, midway between the Artesia and Santa Ana freeways in Cerritos.



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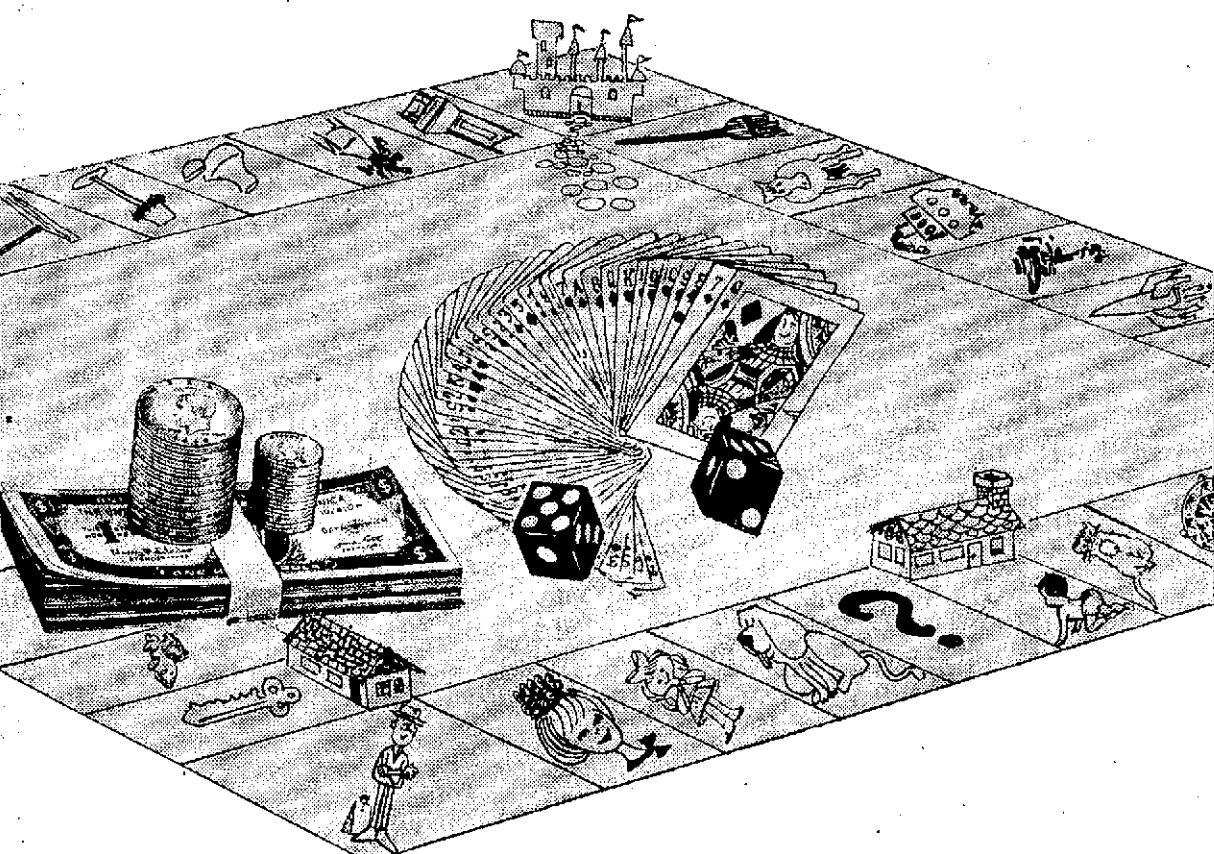
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM REAL ESTATE SECTION

Ecology 'obstructionists' hit by building leader

SAN FRANCISCO—(BW)—The leader of California's Homebuilding and Light Construction industry in a speech attacked an environmental movement which he said is threatening to halt the entire construction industry in California without "an

ounce of sensitivity" for people's jobs or the housing needs of all Americans. Kenneth J. Bourguignon, president of the California Builders Council, told a press gathering at the Fairmont Hotel here that moratoriums and construc-

tion shut downs already have occurred throughout the state and that more are planned. "These obstructionist tactics are totally irresponsible and serve to solve nothing. Clearly, they are highly damaging to our state's economic well

being and to the housing needs of our people," Bourguignon said. Speaking on the eve of the Pacific Coast Builders Conference, which will attempt to bridge the gap between builders and environmentalists. Bourguignon emphasized that his industry is meeting the challenge of providing one of man's three basic needs—shelter.

Bourguignon pointed out that the building industry ranks high among California industries, generating some \$10 billion in business annually. "More important, 500,000 full-time on-site construction jobs are created, building new housing and related commercial and industrial facilities. Finally, for every dollar spent in construction nearly \$3 in additional economic activity is generated. We think this is an indelible mark on society."

"Yet, the environmentalist would turn his back on all this. He would turn his back on the 75 million people who will need to be housed in the next three decades, and finally, he would turn a deaf ear toward the millions more who now live in substandard housing."

Emphasizing that builders are dedicated to meet both the building needs of people as well as the pressing environmental requirements, Bourguignon unveiled a 10-point C E C program. The program calls for among other things:

1. A statewide land use policy that balances the need to protect and enhance our environment with the need for suitable housing, transportation and public services.
2. An environmental policy where man is considered the foremost element of nature and that such a policy must be designed to help create a safe, aesthetically pleasing and economically feasible supply of housing.

Rossmoor appoints Thielke

Appointment of Harvey A. Thielke to vice president of sales and marketing for Rossmoor Corporation was announced by Ross W. Cortese, president.

Thielke will be in charge of sales and marketing programs for Rossmoor Corporation on a national level.

Prior to joining Rossmoor, Thielke was with Lever Brothers for eleven years as sales manager in charge of the company's sales and marketing program in 14 western states, and before that was regional sales manager for Hunt Foods on the East Coast and in the Midwest. Thielke attended De



H. A. THIELKE

Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and Elmhurst College in Illinois.

Rossmoor Corporation is building in California, Arizona, Maryland, New Jersey and Nevada, and recently announcement was made of the company's plans to develop in Illinois.

ACDC to expand to Illinois

In its second major expansion in recent months, Angeles Crest Development Company has entered the Illinois housing market.

The president of the Los Angeles-based company, Leo G. Ebben, announced the conclusion of a joint venture agreement with McBro Planning and Development Co., a division of McCarthy Construction Company of St. Louis.

The joint venture has acquired two locations in Springfield, three miles from the capital.

One project will consist of 192 townhouse units to be built on a lake containing a recreation center with two, three and four-bedroom units.

The other project will be designed and built as a four-plex condominium development and consist of 364 units plus a recreation center.

Jack Scougall, vice president and director of marketing, stated that the Illinois development "will continue Angeles Crest Development Company's involvement in fine housing projects located in rapidly growing areas throughout the United States."

New items for home

United Press International The MistaMatic, an automatic aerosol dispensing system for sanitizers, insecticides, odor neutralizers, mildew inhibitors, medicated vapor mists, moth preventatives, air fresheners. The battery operated, portable dispenser features a special metered chamber that eliminates waste, and a pre-set time cycle for uniform dispensing. (Delco Corp., Lynbrook, N.Y.)

A new "Sea-Film" spray coating for boats that is bound to find its way into the home and workshop. The clear, near-frictionless lubricant, distantly related to teflon, can be used on metal, wood, fiberglass, almost any surface. Sprayed

on the housing and blades of a lawn mower, it keeps grass from sticking; on aluminum windows and doors keeps them moving smoothly in their tracks; on electric drill bits or power saw blades cuts down on friction, helps keep tools sharp. (Columbian Bronze Corp., Freeport, N.Y.)

A "Flat 'n Satin" latex wall paint that combines the most-wanted features of a flat finish and a satin finish in the same can. The new double duty coating makes it unnecessary to buy two separate paints when doing over a room. It has the appearance of flat on walls and a low lustre finish on woodwork. (Sapolin Paints, New York.)



ONE-MAN JOB

One-man paneling projects proceed more quickly when prefinished hardboard planks are used. These are one-quarter-inch thick and can be installed over framing or old walls. Tongue-and-grooved edges simplify installation. Concealed metal clips and special wallboard adhesive are used to secure a strong bond.



SPACIOUS KITCHENS ARE FOUND AT CORSICAN II VILLAGE IN SANTA ANA

Park homes prove popular

With prices that range from \$17,900 to \$22,450, Corsican II Family Village in Santa Ana has enjoyed excellent public acceptance among families of all income levels.

"Many of the new homeowners in Corsican II can afford higher priced homes, but instead have chosen the convenient location and the way of life offered," says Frank Copeland, vice president of marketing for Kavanagh Development, Inc., builders of the townhome community.

A green park over 100 yards in length and almost 30 yards wide dominates the entire 72-home community. Extensively landscaped and interlaced with convenient walkways, the park extends from the adult leisure center at the entrance of the project to the children's play area at the extreme rear of the property.

A perimeter road circles the development with a 6-foot-high block wall fence and there is only one en-

trance-exit, insuring homeowner's maximum privacy and safety, Copeland said.

The one and two-level, two-bedroom homes, offering low-cost F.H.A. financing, include kitchens with all built-ins, including dish-

washers, shag carpeting throughout, hardwood cabinets, cultured marble pullman tops in bathrooms.

Corsican II models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. under the supervision of a project sales man-

ager, Allan Landsman, on McFadden Avenue, 100 yards west of Harbor Boulevard about an equal distance between the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways in Santa Ana.



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford! FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



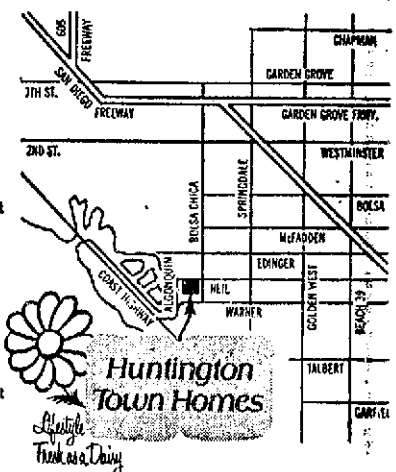
2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms \$138.38 PER MO. Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$450. Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific! Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.



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CLOSEOUT SALE!

All good things must end

Here's your last chance to live in **Carmenita Village** in Cerritos But hurry!

Here's a better kind of home ownership in Cerritos. No wonder we're coming down to the last homes so quickly. These two-bedroom apartment homes offer so many price included features:

Air conditioning • Carpeting • Built-in Kitchen with Dishwasher
Drapes • Private Patio • Swimming Pool
All Exterior Maintenance.

VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM \$950* DOWN

\$19,700

Sales office Telephone: (213) 926-4914

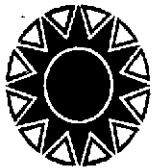
*Typical sale example: Total price, \$19,700. Loan balance of \$18,750 payable in 360 equal payments of \$132.38 including principal and interest. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita Ave then South CR Antelope Freeway to Carmenita Ave then North.

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Goldenwest
PARK PHONE: (714) 893-2407

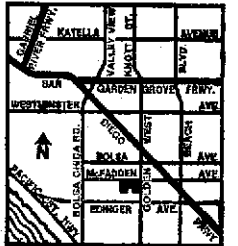
FROM \$38,950

Before you buy a home anywhere, be one of the first to view this outstanding new community in smog-free Huntington Beach. These luxury executive quality homes are located within a stone's throw of schools, parks, major shopping centers and Southern California's finest beaches.

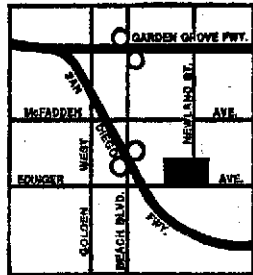
Goldenwest boasts the newest in design concept and a wide selection of superior quality features included in the purchase price. Like imported tile entries, wet bars in some plans, oak parquet floors in family rooms, shag carpeting, and block wall fencing.

Plus... ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast iron sinks and tubs, extensive wood and masonry trim, cedar shingle roofs and many 3-car garages. Come out today and see the home of your dreams. While the choicest lots are available. You really owe it to yourself.

Take the San Diego Frwy or Garden Grove Frwy to the Golden West turnoff. Go south on Golden West to McFadden.



NEW MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER



Final closeout, only a few left! Take the San Diego Frwy or Santa Ana Frwy to Beach Blvd. Turn south one block past the San Diego Frwy, to Edinger, then turn left.

3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$35,950 • (714) 897-8881



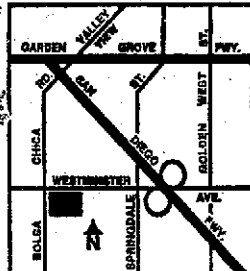
COLLEGE PARK CYPRESS

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

3 TO 7 BEDROOMS • FROM \$37,450 • (714) 892-7708



VILLAGE ESTATES WESTMINSTER



Take the San Diego Frwy to Westminster Ave West exit. Turn right to Westminster Ave and right again 1/4 mile to Village Estates.

3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$34,450 • (714) 892-7769



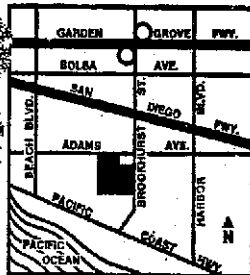
GRANADA PARK NORWALK

Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd and right 1/4 mile.

2 TO 7 BEDROOMS • FROM \$29,990 • (213) 865-9503

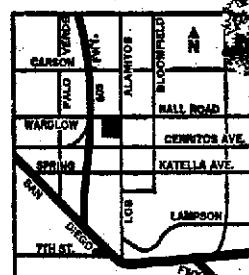


PARK HUNTINGTON HUNTINGTON BEACH



Take the Santa Ana or the San Diego Frwy to Brookhurst and go south towards the ocean to Park Huntington.

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EL DORADO LONG BEACH

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Nicklaus breaks logjam, snifflin' Lee one back

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972 SECTION 5 — PAGE 3-1



GOLF IS A CRUEL SPORT

His hair blowing in breeze, Arnold Palmer registers intense despair after missing par putt on eighth green of U.S. Open Saturday. Athlete of Decade (1960) is only two strokes behind leader Jack Nicklaus starting today's final round.

—AP Wirephoto

Dramatic finish assured

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH — It is no longer a question of who will win the U.S. Open but who will lose it.

Bogies far exceeded birdies on this treacherous seaside course again Saturday and, for the third day in a row, left an even-par shooter in first place.

Unlike the first two days, however, there is no six-way logjam. Jack Nicklaus was the only player who led after 36 holes who could match the par-72 card again, and it netted him a one-stroke lead at 216.

While it is evident that the great Nicklaus is as humbled by this course as anyone, it doesn't diminish the chances of a dramatic finish today — even though a string of pars might win it.

ONE stroke in back of Nicklaus are Lee Trevino (71) and Bruce Crampton aren't likely to crack, and longshot Kermit Zarley (73), who double bogied the 17th hole to fall from undisputed first place.

Just two shots off the pace are Arnold Palmer and young Johnny Miller (71), both of whom are capable of catching Nicklaus. After that the pickings are slim, the course having cut the others down to size.

Lanny Wadkins, Cesar Sanudo and Homero Blancas, who held a piece of the lead after 36 holes, drowned their sorrows in the ocean Saturday.

Wadkins lost a whopping six strokes to par on the last four holes to take a 79; Sanudo skied to a 78 and Blancas took the pipe with an incoming 40.

Six players broke par Saturday, led by Jim Weichers' 69. In three days only 19 rounds have been under par out of 370. Ouch!

"If someone would have told me that even-par would be leading this tournament after three rounds, I would have said 'you're cracked,'" stated Nicklaus, who has made only seven birdies in 54 holes.

A SOUR putter has plagued Nicklaus and Palmer, but everything imaginable has beleaguered other challengers. The wind was at its worst Saturday and no one avoided the bunkers or the four-inch rough.

Nicklaus was in four traps, but he played those holes in even par, once making a birdie. He also missed four putts nine feet or less on greens he appeared to misread.

"There are little breaks you just can't see,"

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 2)



NO TRAPPING GOLDEN BEAR

Only Jack Nicklaus seems to be able to consistently negotiate tall rough, rugged traps and precarious pin placements that make Pebble Beach one of toughest U.S. Open

courses in history. Here Golden Bear cuts ball from trap to within four feet on eighth hole. He shot 72 Saturday to stand even-par at 216 going into today's final round.

—AP Wirephoto

Shoe no match for Lambert

Convenience wins it

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Under a superb ride by Jerry Lambert, underdog Convenience went almost wire-to-wire to win the \$250,000 winner-take-all match race Saturday by a head over Typecast at Hollywood Park.

The duel — the richest match race in American turf history — was a ding-dong thriller from flagfall to finish and lived up to its extravagant billing the entire mile and one-eighth distance.

Typecast (2-5) surprisingly broke on top because Convenience (1-1) broke flat-footed, but the 4-year-old filly snatched the lead as the two distaff horses passed the stands the first time and was never headed thereafter.

Convenience paid her supporters in the crowd of 53,515 — 5,000 more than

Hollywood Park's previous high attendance for the meeting — a flat \$4.

A surprisingly high exacta pool of \$87,710 was recorded for the two-horse race and the 2-1 combination paid \$9.

Convenience streaked to a one-length margin over the 6-year-old mare at the quarter pole, but Typecast eased to within a neck of the filly at the half-mile marker. After six furlongs, Convenience pulled out to a length and one-half in front of Typecast, and entering the stretch held a commanding two length lead.

Convenience went wide entering the stretch and Bill Shoemaker aboard Typecast cut to the inside and was rapidly gaining on the filly at the wire.

Convenience was the obvious crowd favorite, the throng loudly cheering the filly when she appeared on the track and when she entered the winner's circle. As usual, Shoemaker's mount received some healthy boos.

Owner Leonard Lavin, president of Alberto-Culver Co. in Glencoe, Ill., praised both Lambert and Convenience's trainer, Willard Proctor.

"Jerry ran a beautiful race," enthused Lavin. "He made Shoemaker run faster than I expected Bill wanted to with Typecast."

"Proctor's strategy was to make the mare run to our filly. And it worked. Typecast ran the type of race we wanted her to.

"I wasn't worried in the stretch when Typecast seemed to be catching Convenience. She has a habit of shortening stride when she nears the finish line. Proctor told Lambert to get at her when Convenience got about 70 yards from the wire and Lambert did it perfectly."

When did Lambert figure he had the big chase won? "One jump past the wire," beamed the Kansas native who gained national fame as the regular chauffeur of California's only equine millionaire, Native Diver.

Lambert was so excited that he wore the wrong silks in the following race, donning his ninth race cap and shirt for the eighth event.

"Everything in the race went about as I expected it to until the last turn when my filly started getting out," sighed Lambert. "I wanted Shoe outside of me, but I could tell that he was easing back and going to drop over. I tried to keep my filly in, but she resented it."

"I tell you, Shoe made my filly run every step of the way. I hit her once in the stretch and she responded beautifully. And, then I hit her a second time and she pinned her ears and didn't like it at all. I guess if I had hit her one more time I would have lost it."

Shoemaker said that Typecast "broke on top

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

May sharp, Grabby no help as Tigers, 3-2

Cubs muffle Dodgers

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

That was a Taylor-made victory by the Detroit Tigers Saturday night.

At 37 years young Tony Taylor now finds himself in a utility role for the Tigers but he can still wield the bat with professional skill and timing.

And on Saturday evening, in full view of 14,224

ANGEL OF DAY

RUDY MAY fanned 12 batters in seven innings but Angels lost to Detroit, 3-2.

witnesses, Taylor's timing was near flawless.

He singled home the winning run in the top of the ninth inning, sending the Tigers to a 3-2 conquest of the Angels and negating a spectacular pitching performance by Rudy May.

May worked seven strong innings, striking out 12 and conducting himself like an immortal. But the only thing Rudy can console himself with this morning is the fact that he was not the loser.

That distinction went to relief pitcher Lloyd Allen who surrendered Taylor's key base hit that sent the Angels skidding to their third successive loss and dropped them into the

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — It was manager Walter Alston's thinking that Bill Grabarkewitz might be the man to put a little pop back into the Dodgers' lineup, a lineup which had managed to score more than five runs only once in the month of June.

"We've tried everyone else, so why not Grabby?" Alston said as he penciled in Grabarkewitz's name as the leadoff hitter for Saturday's game with the Chicago Cubs.

Grabarkewitz drove in a run, all right, one of only two the Dodgers managed all afternoon in a 7-2 loss to the Cubs, but he also got caught in the clutches of the team's month-long slump by striking out three times.

"It's the most amazing thing," said an amazed Alston. "He strikes out three times, missing the ball a foot each time, then hits one right on the nose. I can't figure it out."

The same can be said for the Dodgers' so-called attack which was muffled for the second day in a row in Wrigley Field as the O'Malleys suffered their fourth loss in the last five games.

Compounding the lack of hitting was some shoddy defense. Errors by Grabarkewitz, Willie Crawford and Frank Robinson con-

tributed to the Cubs' attack as but four of the seven runs were earned.

Still, it's the hitting — or, rather the lack of it — which has the manager complaining.

"Yes, I'm concerned about it," he replied to the question. "I have been for a month. Today we get six hits, they get seven. But we got just two runs to show for it while they've got seven."

It was, in short, the Dodgers' sorriest performance of the rip and one of

DODGER OF DAY

None. (Again)

the worst of the season. At least the only ones to see it were 32,065 fans — the Cubs' largest home crowd of the year — and a national television audience.

"If it was just one or two guys who weren't hitting we could replace them with somebody else," Alston said. "But I can't take out the whole team."

It is, indeed, a slump shared by all.

After Saturday's game there wasn't one starter, other than Bill Buckner

(313), hitting above .280.

The averages tell the story ... Bobby Valentine .279 ... Frank Robinson .268 ... Willie Davis .258 ... Willie Crawford .224 ... Duke Sims .190 ...

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Chicago, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

AAU International (National AAU track and field championships), KNXT (2), noon.

CBS Tennis Classic (Tom Okker vs. Fred Stolle), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

U.S. Open Golf, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Golf with Pros (Jack Albertson vs. Nolan Wilson), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

San Diego vs. Pittsburgh, KOGO, 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Chicago, KFI, 11 a.m.

Golden State 400, KLAC, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 2 p.m.



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	35	20	.636	—
Houston	33	23	.589	2½
Dodgers	32	24	.571	3½
Atlanta	27	28	.491	8
San Diego	19	37	.339	16½
San Franc.	20	42	.323	18½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	35	19	.648	—
New York	35	20	.636	½
Chicago	31	22	.585	3½
St. Louis	24	31	.436	11½
Montreal	22	32	.407	13
Philadel.	20	35	.364	15½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, Dodgers 2.
St. Louis 4, San Fran. 3.
Atlanta 3, Montreal 2.
San Diego 4, Pitts. 0.
Cinc. 8, New York 2.
Houston 10, Phil. 5.

Games Today
Dodgers (Singer 3-7) at Chicago (Jennings 8-3).
San Diego (Arlin 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Kison 2-9).
Montreal (Torres 6-3) at Atlanta (Schuler 1-1).
New York (Seaver 8-3) at Cincinnati (Grimley 3-1).
Philadelphia (Fryman 2-6) at Houston (Reuss 4-5).
San Francisco (McDowell 7-4) at St. Louis (Spinks 3-3).

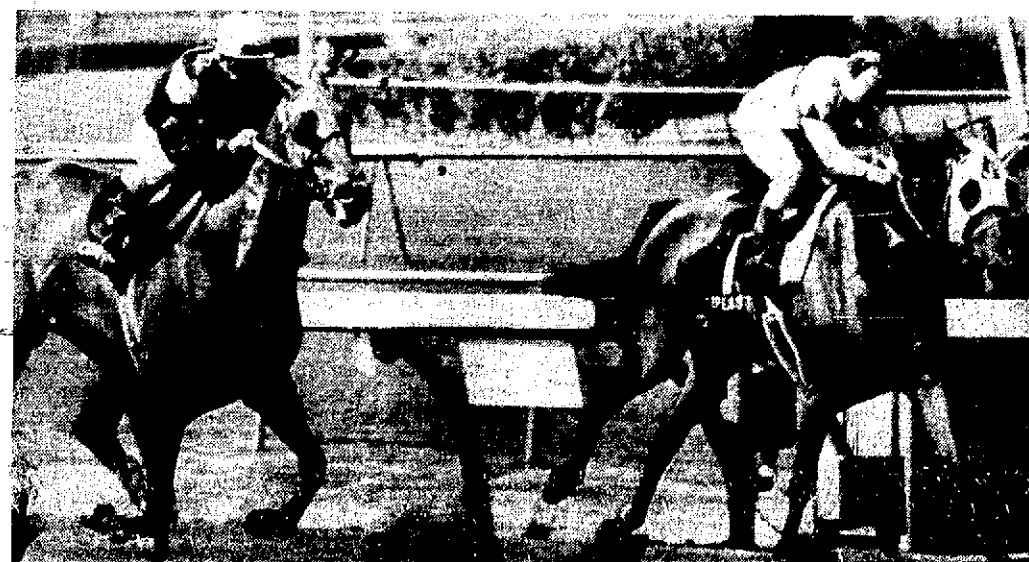
AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	17	.673	—
Chicago	32	21	.604	3½
Minnesota	27	23	.540	7
Kan. City	25	28	.472	10½
Angels	25	30	.455	11½
Texas	22	32	.418	13½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	22	.577	—
Detroit	30	22	.577	—
Cleveland	23	27	.460	6
New York	24	29	.453	6½
Boston	22	27	.449	6½
Milwaukee	16	34	.320	13

Saturday's Results
Detroit 3, Angels 2.
Chi. 5-8, Boston 4-10.
N.Y. 2-3, Texas 0-2.
Kan. City 6, Milwaukee 3.
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1.
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2.

Games Today
Detroit (Timmormann 4-5) at Angels (Ryan 4-4).
Cleveland (Whitney 4-5) at Oakland (Blum 0-3).
Baltimore (Cuelier 4-5) at Minnesota (Woodson 4-3).
Kansas City (Rooker 3-4) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-7).
Texas (Broberg 5-4) at New York (Ketch 4-5).
Chicago (Bahrns 18-7) at Boston (Curtis 3-1).



NO INCONVENIENCE FOR CONVENIENCE

Four-year-old filly Convenience (left) is caught by camera at finish line with all four legs off the ground as Jerry Lambert leaps

ahead of Typecast with Bill Shoemaker to win \$250,000 match race Saturday at Hollywood Park by head.

—AP Wirephoto

INSIDE SPORTS

● LEFTY PHILLIPS lived — and died — thinking baseball. Page S-2.

● ORLANDO CEPEDA suspended by Atlanta. Page S-3.

● FIRST hole-in-one in U.S. Open since 1956 Page S-4.

● RICHARD PETTY goes for win No. 145 at Riverside today. Page S-5.

● LITTLE MO'S daughters following in late mother's footsteps. Page S-6.

● CARLOS MONZON retains middleweight championship. Page S-6.

● BILLIE JEAN'S kid brother making it in baseball. Page S-7.

A's rookie handcuffs Tribe, 3-2

With a two-run
 first of the sea-
 score at 2-2.
 took a 1-0 ad-
 the first inning
 Carver's third
 season and
 other run in
 then, after two
 a hit batsman
 . . .

Total: 36 2 2 Total
 Teams awarded first on catch
 interference.
 None out when winning run scored
 Montreal . . . 100 100 00
 Atlanta . . . 000 000 000
 E-E-Williams, Torres, DP-Mc-
 Atlanta 1, LOB-Montreal 6, Atlanta
 10-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0,
 Brazofale (1), S-P. Niekro.
 I P H R E
 McAnally (L,1-5) . . . 9 8 3 3
 Marshall . . . 0 1 0 0
 (L,1-5) . . . 7 7 2 2
 Stone (W,1-4) . . . 1 0 0 0
 RHP-by P. Niekro (Egilio), by A.
 Gilbreath, by P. Niekro (Egilio), by A.

BUD TUCKER

Smith riding off into sunset

You know all about guys like George Blanda and Willie Mays and Hoyt Wilhelm and how they are altering the lives of the nation's senior citizens.

Observing the carrying on of the above mentioned veterans of the greenswards of football and baseball, older ladies and gentlemen are leaping from wheelchairs and onto mini bikes. Sales of Guy Lombardo records are slumping and Mama Cass is getting fat. The waltz has yielded to the frog.

Business has fallen off at such havens of the advanced as Leisure World and Sun City. Gents who were previously prospective customers are getting married and buying homes near schools.

Unhappily, white Blanda and Mays and Wilhelm and others of their ilk are being applauded for the examples they set, there is a betrayal taking place. Charlie Smith is getting out.

Charlie Smith is a grandfather of 41, going on 50, who spends his evenings riding quarterhorses at Los Alamitos Race Course. Since competitive horseback riding of this nature is extremely vigorous, Charlie is held in high esteem by the golden agers who learn of his deeds. But Charlie is stepping aside and leaving the game to the upstarts. He is, as the saying goes, hanging up his tack.

"This is it," Charlie says.

"This is my last year of riding."

Naturally, one with an ounce of compassion for the elderly drops to his knees and begs Charlie to reconsider. At least, he should explain his reasons for abandoning his contemporaries.

"THE NIGHT LIFE is killing me," Smith explains.

Most will agree that burning the midnight oil, to say nothing of the candle at both ends, will have its effect on the human body, but Charlie is talking about things other than pleasures of the flesh. What he is getting at is the fact that quarterhorses now race during the evening at Los Alamitos.

"I was okay when we raced in the afternoon," Charlie says, "but it is too tough to ride your last race close to midnight. The thing is, you have to be right back at the track to gallop horses the first thing the next morning. At my age, you can't take it."

"Man, I'm tired. I didn't even start riding seriously until an age when most guys are getting ready to quit."

Charlie is making reference to the fact he arrived in California to begin a riding career in 1960 when he was nearly 30 years old. At that, it might be said he made up for any squandered years.

In the racing seasons from 1961 to 1967, Smith won 11 of 13 spring and fall riding championships at Los Alamitos. The other two were captured by a youngster named Ron Banks who is still around and apparently giving no thought to retirement.

Continuing the plea with Charlie Smith, he is reminded that Johnny Longden rode thoroughbred horses until he was 60 years old. As a matter of fact, there are those historians who claim Longden had seen the last of 60 when he closed out his career aboard Gorge Royal at Santa Anita.

"I would never make it," Charlie says. "I feel almost that old now. Longden was lucky, in more ways than one."

SMITH MEANS LONGDEN was fortunate to walk away from the jockeys' room carrying most of the money in the world. Charlie, despite his great career, has still not put together his first million.

"I don't have enough money to retire on," he says, "but I have some land and I think maybe I'll open a trailer park. No, not one of those places for old folks. I'm still too young for that."

George Blanda and Willie Mays and Hoyt Wilhelm have all said they will quit when they can no longer do the job or when they no longer enjoy the game.

"I'm getting so I don't enjoy it anymore," Charlie Smith says. "But it was sure a lot of fun while it lasted."

For the champions of any game, it usually is.

No factory sponsor keeping Petty honest

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Richard Petty and NASCAR racing go together like kids and Christmas, Liz and Burton, peanuts and beer.

Perfect. The man who has put Randleman, N.C., on the map demonstrated this fact in superlative fashion last year when he marched through Dixie by winning 21 of the 46 races he entered, collected a record \$309,225 and walked away

with his third NASCAR driving title.

In his 14 years of stock car racing, Petty has amassed an amazing total of 144 victories. Second on the all-time victory list is David Pearson with 63 and 12 years.

No contest, right? Well, not exactly.

Richard goes in quest of No. 145 today when he and 39 other drivers will be flagged off for the 11 a.m. start of the third annual Golden State 400 at River-

side International Raceway.

But even Richard admits that he's finding it a little more difficult reaching victory lane these days.

Although he is the current leader in the year-long Winston Cup point standings through 14 of the 32 scheduled races, the 34-year-old soft-talking driver has won only four of them — a far cry from the near 500 average he batted in 1971.

Petty's lone superspeedway victory of the year came last January when he won the Winston Western 500 here, one of only two NASCAR races held on a road course. The other three were short track events.

But Petty's not entirely to blame. The fact is, he's not slowing down, the others are catching up.

Last year, Petty and teammate Buddy Baker campaigned factory-sponsored machines — Richard in his familiar Petty blue Plymouth and Baker in a red-and-white Dodge. The pair had money to burn.

This year, Chrysler did not renew the package and Petty found out how it feels to be an independent. He is currently flying the colors of baron Andy Granatelli and the STP Corporation. The purse strings are still healthy, but equipment doesn't bear the "factory-built" tag. Secondly, NASCAR im-



RICHARD PETTY
Runs today at Riverside

posed even more stringent carburetor restrictor plate rules this year to equalize the competition among the great variety of cars being campaigned. The plan has apparently worked.

In the 14 events run through June 11, six different drivers and four different makes of cars have won races.

Petty has won all four races for Plymouth, Bobby Allison has won three in his red-and-gold Coca Cola Chevrolet Monte Carlo. A. J. Foyt and David Pearson have shared five victories — three for Pearson — driving the Wood Brothers-prepared Mercury, while Bobby Isaac and Buddy Baker have won one each for Dodge.

Admittedly, the names are familiar, but at least they're sharing the wealth.

An anticipated crowd of 30,000 should see the winner pocket about \$16,000 from the \$70,000 purse for his four hours of work.

Image is ruined, Easley wins one

RIVERSIDE — Always a bridesmaid, never a bride. How many times has Sonny Easley had to live with that time-worn cliché? "I think I invented it," he used to laugh, painfully on some occasions.

But Sonny ruined his image Saturday. He won a race — the third California 100 for Sportsman stock cars at Riverside International Raceway. It was a \$7,000 tuneup for today's \$75,000 Golden State 400 for NASCAR Grand National stockers.

The 32-year-old body and fender repairman from Van Nuys — who along with Clem Proctor was one of only two drivers to qualify for both races — scored a popular victory, rebounding from two heart-breaking losses the last two years.

In 1970, he finished second in the Permatex 200

held here every January. One year later, George Follmer scored an incredible three-foot victory over Easley in the Sportsman 250 races at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Easley led that race going into the final turn when his engine blew and Follmer nipped him at the wire.

However, Sonny's 1968 Ford Torino didn't miss a beat Sunday, leading 26 of the 39-laps around Riverside's 2.62-mile road course.

He scored a 3.9-second margin of victory over second-place Eddie Bradshaw of Oildale and pocketed \$1,250 for his first victory dating back to 1968 when he won four main events and the PRA limited stock championship at Saugus Speedway. Easley averaged 88.859 mph.

Pre-race favorite and pole sitter Clem Proctor led the first five laps and was pulling away from the Easley-Bradshaw tandem as expected.

However, the 46-year-old Paramount tavern owner and his familiar '63 Thunderbird retired from the race after 12 laps with lack of oil pressure.

—By ALLEN WOLFE

1. Sonny Easley, Van Nuys, Calif., 1968 Torino, 88.859 mph, \$1,250.
2. Eddie Bradshaw, Oildale, Calif., '65 Chevrolet, 80.0.
3. Gene Rinkler, Riverside, Calif., '64 Oldsmobile, 54.0.
4. Richard White, Escondido, Calif., '63 Fairlane, 53.0.
5. Jim Whit, El Cerrito, Calif., '64 Chevrolet, 52.0.
6. Jim Lee, Vista, Calif., '66 Chevrolet, 51.0.
7. Roy Blackett, Jr., Sunnymead, Calif., '64 Pontiac, 51.0.
8. Cliff Hutchins, Westminster, Calif., '64 Chevrolet, 51.0.
9. George Esau, San Diego, '65 Chevrolet, 51.0.
10. Jim Bellini, Eagle Rock, Calif., '65 Chevrolet, 50.0.

GOLDEN STATE 400 LINEUP

1. Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.) '72 Plymouth, 102.648.
2. Bobby Isaac (Calawaba, N.C.) '72 Dodge, 102.140.
3. Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '72 Chevrolet, 102.065.
4. Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.) '70 Plymouth, 102.044.
5. Dick Brown (Portland, Ore.) '72 Plymouth, 102.007.
6. Donnie Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '72 Mercury, 102.130.
7. Ray Elder (Caruthers, Calif.) '72 Dodge, 102.456.
8. Benny Parsons (Elizabethe, N.C.) '71 Mercury, 102.130.
9. Chuck Bova (Portland, Ore.) '70 Plymouth, 102.128.
10. Jim Insolo (Mission Hills) '72 Chevrolet, 102.945.
11. Richard Brooks (Porterville) '72 Ford, 101.899.
12. James Hylton (Tulsa, S.C.) '70 Ford, 102.622.
13. Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '71 Mercury, 102.610.
14. Kevin Terris (Manhattan Beach) '70 Plymouth, 102.710.
15. Elmo Langley (Charlotte, N.C.) '71 Ford, 101.991.
16. Johnny Anderson (Lancaster) '72 Chevrolet, 101.991.
17. Carl Adams (Lemon Grove) '71 Ford, 101.926.
18. Frank James (Bakersfield) '72 Chevrolet, 100.945.
19. Dick Kitzinger (Simi Valley) '72 Chevrolet, 100.923.
20. Dick Guldstrand (Manhattan Beach) '72 Chevrolet, 100.914.
21. Carl Jones (Portland, Ore.) '72 Chevrolet, 100.945.
22. Bill Butts (El Cajon) '72 Dodge, 100.907.
23. Bill Champion (Norfolk, Va.) '71 Ford, 101.357.
24. Ray Johnson (San Bernardino) '72 Olds, 101.324.
25. Sam Stanley (Crestline) '61 Ford, 101.302.
26. Jack McCoy (Modesto) '72 Dodge, 101.290.
27. Dean Dalton (Acheville, N.C.) '71 Mercury, 101.223.
28. Charlie Roberts (Anniston, Ala.) '71 Ford, 101.114.
29. Tru Cheek (Sylmar) '70 Chevrolet, 100.941.
30. J. D. McDuffie (Sanford, N.C.) '71 Chevrolet, 100.877.
31. John Soares (Hayward) '70 Dodge, 100.877.
32. Paul Dorrity (Modesto) '72 Chevrolet, 100.877.
33. Mike James (Cunago Park) '72 Chevrolet, 100.855.
34. Henry Gray (Rome, Ga.) '71 Ford, 100.855.
35. Sonny Easley (Van Nuys) '72 Chevrolet, 100.812.
36. Walter Ballard (Charlotte, N.C.) '72 Mercury, 100.801.
37. John Hren (Bloomington) '70 Chevrolet, 100.640.
38. Bob Kaul (Pacifica) '72 Chevrolet, 100.531.
39. Alternate — J. C. Danielson (Chicago) '71 Mercury, 100.520.

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'Little Mo's' girls bid for stardom on court

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — When Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly died in 1969, the tennis world said there would never be another player like her. Two young teenagers, Little Mo's daughters, say they want to be.

Brenda Brinker, 13, was eliminated in her first match of the Southern Girls tennis championships in Chattanooga.

But her big sister Cindy, 15, advanced to the semifinals in the 16-year-old division with a victory Wednesday.

Both daughters say they want to duplicate their mother's grand slam by winning the women's singles titles in the United States, Britain, France and Australia.

"For me to catch up with her would mean I'd have to win at Wimbledon and Forest Hills next year," said Cindy. "Right now I'm concentrating on this tournament, one next week and the 16-and-under national title at Charleston, W. Va., next month."

Brenda, who has been playing competitively for less than two years, ad-

mits that tennis must compete with horse jumping for her attention at this point.

Brenda keeps two of her own horses at the Brinker home in Dallas, where her father, Norman Brinker, maintains headquarters for a restaurant chain he owns.

"But I like to play tennis. Brenda said. "It's a lot of fun and you get to know a lot of people. I'm going to try to take after mother."

Cindy has been playing much longer, from the time she was 8.

"My mom really didn't want me to play tennis because she thought there would be too much pressure," Cindy said. "I gave it up after a year but so many of her friends who are in tennis would come to our house that I usually wound up on the tennis court anyway. Mother decided that since I was so interested, she would let me go ahead and play."

So far this year, Cindy has won the Junior Wightman Cup and the Buccaneer Days tournament in Corpus Christi.

Both girls credit their late mother's encouragement and help from their father for their success so far in their young careers.

Although Cindy described her father as "supercoordinated," she said she beats him regularly.

"He helps us a lot by pointing out our mistakes and working with us. He likes for us to compete in tournaments because he feels they teach us responsibility and he encourages us a lot," Cindy said.

It doesn't take much imagination to remember Little Mo while watching either daughter play. Both return the ball in low, fast line drives that wear their opponents out running from one side of the court to the other.

Both are looking forward to next week, when Cindy plays in the first Maureen Connolly Brinker Invitation for girls 18 and under in Dallas.

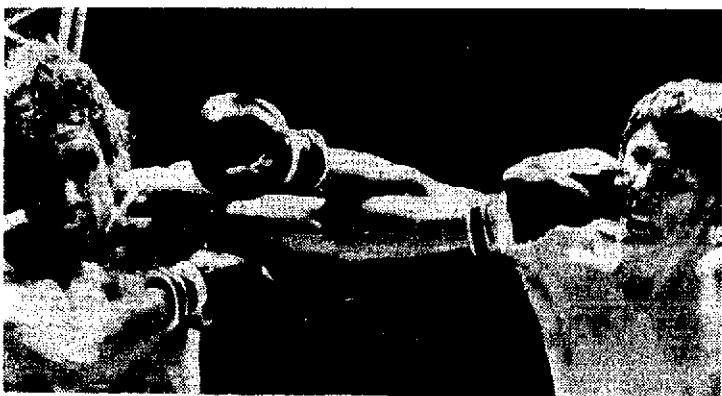
"I would like to win that one," Cindy said. "Then, I'd like to win Wimbledon and be on the pro circuit. I want to be No. 1 — like mother was."



JUST LIKE MOM

Cindy Brinker, daughter of late Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly Brinker, shows mother's form on tennis court. Cindy, 15, and sister Brenda, 13, both want to duplicate mother's tennis grand slam.

—AP Wirephoto



PUNCH AND COUNTERPUNCH

Middleweight champion Carlos Monzon (right) of Buenos Aires retained his title Saturday when Frenchman Jean Claude Bouttier couldn't answer bell for 13th round. Bouttier here lands blow as Monzon tries to counter.

—AP Wirephoto

Bouttier 'exhausted,' Monzon still champ

PARIS (AP) — Carlos Monzon battered Jean Claude Bouttier into exhaustion Saturday night and retained his world middleweight title when the Frenchman was unable to come out for the 13th round.

Bouttier, apparently exhausted, had been knocked down in the sixth round, sent reeling across the ring from a right hand punch in the 12th and was bleeding about both eyes when the end came.

Although Bouttier was clearly behind in his bid to take the title away from the Argentine, the end of the fight still came as a surprise to the large, partisan crowd in the outdoor stadium.

Monzon, who held advantages in reach, strength and power, almost ended the fight in the sixth round but Bouttier, who holds the European championship, just wouldn't give up. Each fighter weighed 159½ pounds.

At the start of the sixth, Monzon hurt Bouttier with a left hook that drove the Frenchman backwards. The champion charged after the challenger with a flurry of rights and lefts that hurt him.

But Bouttier fought back and had the crowd cheering wildly when suddenly Monzon dropped him with a short right hand. Bouttier was up almost immediately, took the mandatory eight count, then exchanged punches with Monzon for the rest of the

round. In the 12th round of the scheduled 15-rounder, Monzon, who had not looked good in the two preceding rounds, connected with a long right hand lead to the head that sent Bouttier reeling across the ring. The challenger lasted out the three minutes but apparently had nothing left.

A crowd of about 38,000 persons saw the fight which was televised live to the United States, in summery weather at Colombes stadium. The gate of more than \$600,000 made it the highest gross for any sports event ever held in France.

At the end of the 12th round, Bouttier's handlers were working feverishly on a cut over the right eye, but there was no indication that they would not let him come out to continue the fight.

The first indication that the fight was over came when Monzon danced

around the ring with his hands in the air after the bell had called the fighters for the 13th.

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LANCERS TOP GYM ALL-STARS

Moore League champion and CIF runnerup Lakewood High placed six of the nine performers on the All-City gymnastic team as selected by the Independent Press-Telegram's Board of Athletics.

Brothers Keith and Kim Porrazzo, John Herried,

Mitch Patterson, Don Leavenworth and Jim Martin represent the Lancers. Others on the team are Rich Vatter of Millikan and Wilson's Tim Deeds and Mark Murufas.

Three of the performers — Keith Porrazzo (free exercise), Herried (side horse) and Murufas (rings) were CIF champions in their respective

events. Herried won his title for the second year in a row.

All the other contestants were at least league champions. Deeds was the league all-around champion.

An announcement will appear in the I.P.T. when athletes who participated in spring sports can pick up their all-City patches.

Warner wrestling begins in Downey

The Pacific Conference Pop Warner wrestling program will hold its first meeting Monday, 6:30 p.m., at Downey High.

The wrestling organization is open to boys from ages 12-17 who live in the Downey, Bellflower, Artesia, Lakewood and Long Beach areas. Chuck Bishop, former Long Beach State University wrestling coach, will be the coach.

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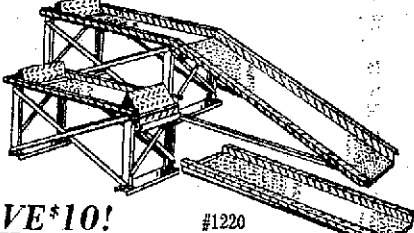
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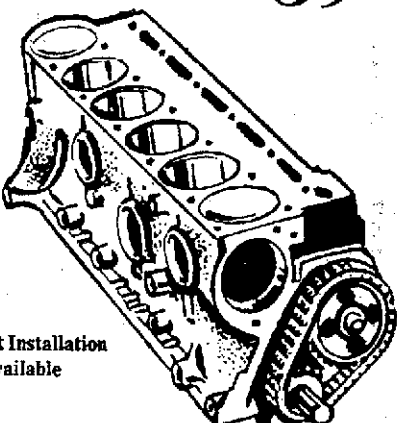


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Class B Low Net—Cliff Haring 89-92-67. Tie between Bob Reid 84-16-65 and Ben Cliffe 84-16-64. Class B Bird Boy-17-67. Guy Kline, John Roggeven.

Evert big U.S. spark in England

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Despite fielding a "second string" team, the United States whipped Britain Saturday in the 4th annual Wightman Cup women's tennis match, with Chris Evert gliding her already fabulous reputation.

Fittingly, it was the 17-year-old "Iceberg" from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who hammered home the killer blow.

The slim, blonde teen-age tennis sensation beat Joyce Williams, Britain's No. 2 player, 6-2,

6-3, to give the cup holders a winning 4-1 lead with two matches still to come.

After Wendy Overton of Washington was beaten, 8-6, 7-5, by Virginia Wade, Miss Evert completed a personal record by playing in every winning doubles partnership to make the final score 5-2 for the U.S.

The 6-3, 6-3 doubles victory by Miss Evert and Miss Overton against Miss Wade and Mrs. Williams was the teenagers' fourth victory of the series.

EARLIER, Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., making her debut in the match, extended the American overnight lead to 3-1 by downing Corinne Molesworth, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in the crucial opening match of the second day's play.

There was no doubt this year's encounter will go down as a personal triumph for Miss Evert. The incredible nerveless youngster astounded all in British tennis with the maturity of her performances.

Her magnificent form on his first visit to Britain left all witnesses at the sun-baked All-England Club with the certainty here was a future Wimbledon champion of the near future.

If there was any doubts about the validity of the lavish praise that preceded Miss Evert across the Atlantic, they were dispelled Friday when she crushed British No. 1 Virginia Wade, 6-4, 6-4.

Further evidence came later on the opening day when she paired with Miss Hogan in a "scratch" combination that proved far too good for Britain's best doubles partnership of Neil Truman and Winnie Shaw.

But Miss Evert reserved her finest display for the clincher when she demolished, totally and completely, Mrs. Williams with a ruthless exhibition of baseline play.

Stockton tips Trinity mate

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Trinity University's top-seeded Dick Stockton defeated teammate Brian Gottfried, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, to win the singles title in the 88th annual NCAA tennis championships Saturday.

In the doubles, Stanford's fourth-seeded team of Roscoe Turner and Alex Mayer defeated Trinity's third-seeded team of Paul Gerken and Gottfried, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Trinity, which clinched the team championship Friday, ended the tournament with a record of 36 points. Stanford was runner up with 30 points while defending champion UCLA was third with 22.

Injured Olmedo beaten for title

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Veteran Alex Olmedo, refusing a pain killing injection for his injured hand, went down to a 6-4, 6-3 defeat Saturday against Bob Hewitt in the men's single final at the Wills Open Tennis Championship.

Olmedo, the 1969 Wimbledon champion from Encin, Calif., sprained his thumb on Friday's semi-finals of the \$52,000 tournament.

Giants enthused with Randy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seven years ago Randy Moffitt, whose sister is one of the world's great tennis players, was trying to keep kids from returning his serves. Now he is trying to keep National League hitters from returning his pitches.

Moffitt, the younger brother of Billie Jean King and a former age-group tennis champion, was called up last Sunday by the San Francisco Giants to bolster their sagging pitching staff.

In his first five days in the majors, the 22-year-old, righthanded reliever was pressed into action against the Chicago Cubs and twice in the same night against the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 3½ innings he did not yield an earned run.

"He's got a deceptive motion," Giants pitching coach Don McMahon observed. "But the big thing is his ball moves."

"Of course I'm thrilled," said Moffitt whose record was only 1-3 but who had a 2.25 earned runs average for the Giants' Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Six years younger than his famed sister, Moffitt was following the tennis road in Long Beach until the age of 15, when he began concentrating on baseball.

"Tennis is individual — baseball's a team sport," said Moffitt.

He went on to play baseball at Long Beach State and then was selected first by the Giants in the 1970 winter draft after a collegiate career which included an 11-3 record as a sophomore.

He pitched briefly for Fresno, his first pro team, then spent 1971 with Phoenix, where he suffered a broken left kneecap during the year but posted a 7-7 record.

"I'm still trying to develop a better curve ball," said Moffitt, who pitches with a sidearm motion. "But I think my slider and fast ball are sufficient. I was a little surprised to be called up, because Phoenix had such a good staff."

"He's got a good sinker, and he's getting them out," said McMahon.

SMITH-VAN DILLEN CAPTURE CLINCHING ZONE CUP MATCH

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. team of Stan Smith and Eric Van Dillen won a marathon first set Saturday and went on to beat Mexico's Joaquin Loyo Mayo and Vincente Zarazua, 21-19, 6-3, 6-4, and clinch the Davis Cup North American Zone championship for the U.S.

It gave the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the tennis competition.

Baseball briefs

Braves Called up outfielder Oscar Brown and infielder Ron Gilbreath to replace Darrell Evans and Dusty Baker who begin two weeks of military duty this weekend.

with two singles matches remaining to be played Sunday.

The United States, defending champions in Davis Cup play, will next meet Chile for the American Zone title. Under a new format for the Davis Cup this year the defending

champion must go through the qualifying rounds.

The first set lasted almost two hours, with Smith and Van Dillen breaking Zarazua's service to win.

The loss of that set seemed to break the spirit of the Mexicans.

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7.35x14	16.95	2.00	7.75x14	20.95	2.12
7.75x14	17.95	2.12	8.25x14	21.95	2.29
8.25x14	18.95	2.29	8.55x14	23.95	2.46
7.75x15	18.95	2.13	7.75x15	21.95	2.13
8.15x15	19.95	2.34	8.15x15	22.95	2.34
			8.55x15	23.95	2.48
			8.85x15	23.95	2.67
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A78-13	16.95	1.78	A78-13	19.95	1.78
C78-13	19.95	1.90	C78-13	22.95	1.90
D78-14	20.95	2.37	D78-14	23.95	2.37
E78-14	22.95	2.34	E78-14	25.95	2.34
F78-14	24.95	2.52	F78-14	27.95	2.52
G78-14	26.95	2.69	G78-14	29.95	2.69
H78-14	29.95	2.93	H78-14	32.95	2.93
D78-15	21.95	2.17	D78-15	24.95	2.17
F78-15	25.95	2.58	F78-15	26.95	2.45
G78-15	27.95	2.78	F78-15	28.95	2.58
H78-15	30.95	3.01	G78-15	30.95	2.78
			H78-15	33.95	3.01
			J78-15	36.95	3.12
			L78-15	37.95	3.28



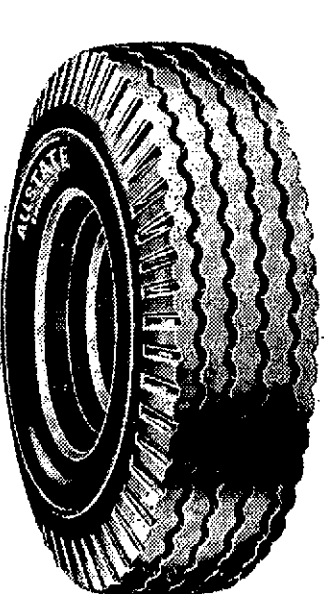
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8.75x16.5	6	47.95	3.75
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6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
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5.60x13	14.95	1.48
6.00x13	14.95	1.48
5.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74

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It's frog season in Southland

Frog season is here for whatever that might mean to you. If you have friends who live in San Joaquin or Sacramento Valleys, perhaps they can steer you into some irrigations ditches where frogs live in brackish water, but down here, well, where's the water?

Anyway, the frog season opened June 1 for eight southern counties and will continue through Nov. 30. There is one exception, the Colorado River strip where the season will not open until July 1 and continue through Nov. 30. The season there must coincide with the dates set for Arizona.

State regulations allow you to use lights, spears, gigs, grabs, paddles, hook and line, dip net, dip hand, bow and arrow, fishing tackle, or finally, your own hands if you are that proficient. The same license provisions that apply to all fishing in California must be observed in frog hunting, or fishing, whichever you prefer to call it. In other words, if you are 16 years of age, you must have the basic \$4 fishing license. No warm-water or trout stamps are required.


Frogs may be taken at any time of day or night throughout the open season. The bag limit is 12 per day and there is no size limit, but those trying for frogs would be wise to let the little ones alone. Frogs, like so many other species of wildlife, are on the endangered list.

If you go north of the southern counties, you'll discover that the season is open the year 'round and the bag limit is 24 frogs. Red frogs, very much on the endangered list, must not be taken.

LAKE NACIMIENTO'S MANAGER, Dick Kelsey, would like for everybody to know that his lake is not closing. He has had thousands of telephone calls from friends and fishermen who had heard that the lake would be closed soon because of low water in the Salinas Valley.

Kelsey telephoned to say that the lake is 35 feet above minimum pool, is 12.1 miles long and still has 45,000 acre feet of water. When the lake reaches 23 feet above minimum pool, the outflow will be stopped and the lake will still be 10 miles long and have 35,000 acre feet. All launching ramps will be available for use throughout the summer period.

Nacimientto is north of Paso Robles and is the only




DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument: Beginning this weekend, six tours per hour on the three routes will be offered. Tour No. 1 covers the swimming pool, lower level of the mansion and the grounds; Tour No. 2 takes you through the upper floors of the mansion, and Tour No. 3, the North Guest Wing, swimming pool and the grounds.

AS IS THE CASE WITH ALL STATE parks, reservations are a must at San Simeon through the summer months. The tours begin there at 8 a.m. and continue until 3:50 p.m. daily. Beginning July 1, the tours will continue to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monument Supervisor Wes Carter says there is seldom a time in summer months when a person can enter on a first-come, first-served basis.

Carter dislikes the idea of turning people away when he knows that they have come hundreds, perhaps thou-



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sands of miles to see the Castle. Yet, the summer crowds overwhelm him and directors of other monument and state parks in this state.

Reservations may be made at any Ticketron office and there are 160 in this state. Mailed applications should be sent to the Reservation Office, State Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2396, Sacramento 95811.

California once advertised in most of the media for visitors, but it doesn't have to do that any more. Visitors are overwhelming us. We had a sample of that last week when we chose a weekday to visit Disneyland, which we hadn't seen in several years. We really thought that we would beat the summer crowds there, but the same line persisted at all attractions and you had to dodge kids running in all directions.

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Carson	22805 Avalon Bl.	830-8206
Lynwood	3610 Century Bl.	638-7841
Norwalk	13940 Pioneer Bl.	864-2558
Downey	11600 Paramount Bl.	861-7011
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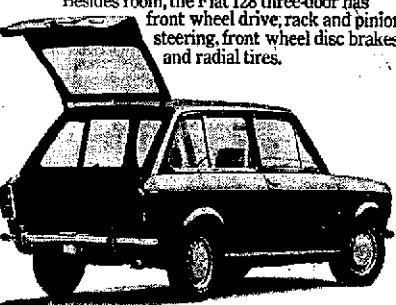
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This year, millions of Americans will go out to buy their very first small car. Many will find themselves confused as to which small car is best. Which is why we think it might be helpful for you to know that in Europe, where they've been comparing small cars for three generations, they buy more Fiats than anything else.

Volkswagens included. One of the big reasons for this is the Fiat 128, which we're bringing to America for the first time this year.

OUR PERFORMANCE VERSUS THEIR PERFORMANCE.

The most obvious difference between the Fiat 128 and the Volkswagen Super Beetle is the engine. Ours is in front—theirs is in back. We have front wheel drive—they have rear wheel drive. Front wheel drive gives you better handling because the wheels that are moving the car are also the wheels that are turning the car. Front wheel drive also gives you better traction on ice and snow. (As proof, last year, the Fiat 128 won the Canadian Winter Rally, which is run over ice and snow the likes of which we hardly ever see in the States.) You'll also notice, if you glance at the chart on the right, that under passing conditions the Fiat accelerates faster than the Volkswagen. (If you've ever passed a giant truck on a highway, you know how important that is.) The Fiat 128—which has self-adjusting front disc brakes—can bring you to a complete stop in a shorter distance than the Volkswagen, which does not have disc brakes.

The Fiat 128 has rack and pinion steering, which is a more positive kind of steering system generally found on such cars as Ferraris, Porsches, and Jaguars. The Volkswagen doesn't. And lastly, the Fiat comes with radial tires; the Volkswagen doesn't.

OUR ROOM VERSUS THEIR ROOM.

The trouble with most of the small cars around is that while they help solve the serious problem of space on the road, they create a serious problem of space inside the car. And while the Volkswagen is far from the worst offender in this area, it still doesn't give you anywhere near the amount of space you get in the Fiat 128. As you can see on the measurement chart, the Fiat 128 is a full 10 inches shorter on the outside than the Volkswagen. Yet it has more room on the inside than an Oldsmobile Cutlass, let alone the Volkswagen. Compared to the Super Beetle, it's wider in front, wider in back, and 5 inches wider between the front and back seat. Which should be good news for your knees. And in the trunk of the Fiat 128, where lack of room is taken for granted in small cars, you'll find 13 cubic feet of room. In the Volkswagen you'll find 9.2.

OUR COST VERSUS THEIR COST.

Aside from the fact that the Fiat 128 costs \$167 less than the Super Beetle, there's another cost advantage we're rather proud of.

According to tests run by the North American Testing Company, the Fiat 128 gets better gas mileage than the Super Beetle.


Now we don't for one minute expect that, even in the face of all the aforementioned evidence, you will rush out and buy a Fiat. All we suggest is that you take the time to look at a Fiat.

Recently, the president of Volkswagen of America was quoted as saying that 42% of all the people who buy Volkswagens have never even looked at another kind of car. And we think that people who don't look before they buy never know what they've missed.

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VW 20-50 mph	11.635 secs.
FIAT 40-70 mph	17.86 secs.
VW 40-70 mph	20.09 secs.
BRAKING	
FIAT 20-0 mph	13.2 ft.
VW 20-0 mph	14.6 ft.
FIAT 60-0 mph	139.7 ft.
VW 60-0 mph	155.2 ft.
BUMPER TO BUMPER	
FIAT	151.8 in.
VW	161.8 in.
FRONT SEAT—SIDE TO SIDE	
FIAT	53.50 in.
VW	46.0 in.
REAR SEAT—SIDE TO SIDE	
FIAT	49.875 in.
VW	47.125 in.
BACK SEAT—KNEE ROOM	
FIAT	31.00 in.
VW	25.75 in.
COST	
FIAT	\$1,992*
VW	\$2,159*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, FOB. Transportation, taxes, optional equipment, dealer preparation charges, if any, additional.



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Canada: ... impact on fashion world

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Fashion Editor

FULLER AND freer in fur say designers — long luxurious wrap coat with matching belt in regal brown Swakara with shawl collar of brown sable—fuller skirt, looser bodice.

SUIT with clean, crisp, easy lines — pleat-front, knee grazing skirt and Norfolk jacket (right). New freedom found in black wool jersey gown with batwing sleeves, loose wrap-tie and deep front slash (below).

MONTREAL — We came here to see Canada's fall fashion collection but first I have to say this: Montreal is no place like home.

This beautiful city, situated on the St. Lawrence River, is about the size of Detroit, has the historic charm of Europe, the vitality of New York City and a transportation system that should make the U.S. blush.

Canada has done what our country is trying to do now with Amtrak; it subsidizes its transportation system. Apparently very successfully.

Montreal's underground is an engineering dream. Besides a sleek vast system of subway trains, there is a network of tunnels under the city with more than 400

shops and boutiques, chic restaurants, escalators and well-lighted concourses that take throngs of well-dressed pedestrians from bank buildings, the government building, from hotel to hotel, from office to business appointment — anywhere in the downtown area all underground.

Lined with gleaming tile, beautifully decorated, void of garish signs and Madison Avenue advertisements, there's a feeling of clean, subterranean sunshine.

New York City should have it so good!

CANADA OF COURSE, is still dependent on the United States for much of its merchandising and entertainment.

The cars on the streets are Fords, Chevrolets and Cadillacs. The movies and TV programs are Hollywood procured... the magazines on the newsstand are Vogue, Harper's, Life, Time, Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping.

Even Liberace is in Montreal doing his thing as key entertainer (no pun intended) at one of the chic nightspots.

As for fashion, it goes without saying that Canadians have long been avid consumers of the U.S. produced ready-to-wear. But, that is changing.

With an assist from the Quebec Department of Industry and Commerce, Canadian designers are out to make an impact on the fashion world.

Their fall-winter international showings held for the first time and attended by more than 150 fashion editors from the United States were staged in Montreal's thriving international marketplace, the Place Bonaventure, a great show place, to say the least. And how do they, the Canadian fashions, stack up? Very well indeed.

THEIR STRENGTH is not in dresses, evening clothes, or fun fashions. Rather, it's in elegant furs, suits and coats... the suits and coats done in handsome imported fabrics tailored with impeccable old-world craftsmanship.

They were paraded by models with exquisite complexions and dead-pan expressions that turned back the clock for most U.S. fashion editors. Reed-thin and sphinx-like, they slithered down the runway at 45 degree angles like our mannequins of yesteryear.

All fashions were shown with smart headgear; derbys and bowlers; clothes and head-hugging turbans, floppy newsboy caps and close-fitting sou'westers. There wasn't a frizzy hairdo in sight. Most of the tailored looks very, very British. The commentary very French. (Montreal, you know, is the largest French speaking metropolis this side of Paris.)

HERE ARE SOME of the highlights:

From the newest dolman sweater to less-than-new suede coats with fake curly lamb lining, tailored sportswear looks are the big fashion messages from Montreal.

The biggest single fashion from most Canadian houses is the smock... from a short leather smock jacket that stops above the waist by Margaret Godfrey, to a longer smock tent coat with fake fur

See CANADIANS, Page W-5



Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 18, 1972

Peace Corps is sending him home

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

When Jaime Camacho steps off the plane in Quito, Ecuador this month, he will resemble only slightly the youthful Ecuadorian construction worker who left there 17 years before.

At 43, Camacho is now a U.S. citizen, a college graduate, a successful technician and educator—and a Peace Corps volunteer.

"It's a coincidence, really," said Camacho of his assignment in Quito.

"I listed Latin America as my area of preference, but when I heard that I would actually be going to Quito, it was like a dream come true."

Camacho, who received his industrial technology degree from Brigham Young University last August, will serve as vocational education coordinator for the Quito Working Boys Center.

It is a position he is well-suited for, he believes, because he served in a similar capacity at Yavapai College, Prescott, Ariz., and because of his personal involvement with the center which began during a visit to Quito three years ago.

"I was very impressed with what the center was doing for underprivileged youngsters and whenever possible I would send small sums of money for its support."

"To think that now I'll be part of what's happening — well, it's really too much."

CAMACHO, WHO STILL SPEAKS halting English, explained that he left Quito in 1955 "to accompany my sister to California because she was afraid to come by herself."

Though he planned to stay only a short time, he wanted to remain in the United States long enough to speak English. He settled in Long Beach — where he lived for the next 12 years.

"At first, because I spoke no English, it was difficult for me to find work. I would sweep out showrooms and do menial jobs like that."

"Later, as my English improved, the jobs got better. I worked as a machinist and mathematician for Douglas Aircraft, at the Weld Fab Co. in Gardena and for A&A Grinding in Downey."

All the while, Camacho attended night school. He received his A.A. degree from Long

Beach City College in 1967 and also attended classes at Long Beach State University. In 1967 he enrolled as a part-time student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

"It took me a long time," said Camacho, "but I think it was well worth it."

Upon graduating from BYU last August, Camacho looked everywhere for a job. Among applications he filled out was one for the Peace Corps.

"Unfortunately, by the time the Peace Corps contacted me, I was already committed to a year's teaching assignment at Yavapai College. I made arrangements to leave, though, as soon as the school year ended."

ACCOMPANYING CAMACHO during his two-year stay in Quito will be his wife, Kathleen, and their children, Kathleen, 9, and Tony, 6.

Mrs. Camacho, who received her elementary education degree from LBSU in 1957 and taught at Keller Elementary School for six years, hopes also to receive an assignment from the Peace Corps in Quito.

"I've visited Quito with my husband," Mrs. Camacho noted, "and I liked it very much."



It's an interesting city, about the size of Long Beach, with a very mild climate all year long."

The children, she said, are very anxious about leaving.

"The only thing they weren't anxious about was getting the shots."

She anticipates that they will pick up Spanish readily — "They already understand a little because they've listened to Jaime and me"

See ASSIGNMENT, Page W-3



Party voted real winner

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ALTHOUGH RUBLEY and Sharp had excused absences, there was a quorum present at The Collectors when the City Council met over a cocktail buffet.

The gathering was presumed to be in direct violation of the Brown Act which prohibits secret meetings of public officials.

However, Judge Bob Wenke was there and he ruled that since Renee Simon had

not been duly sworn and the meeting was kept a secret from Councilman-elect Don Phillips at the instigation of his wife, Sylvia, the confab was not out of order.

Although the main order of business was the celebration of Don's birthday with appropriate resolutions, the agenda was expanded to include the singing of Happy Birthday to Mary Wade and June Strate who were also having birthdays.

Allen Clark substituted as host until the Phillipses arrived with Roy and Mary Jarvis who were in on the conspiracy to detour Don from a supposed dinner at Lombardo's.

The Collectors themselves were there, Bob and Ruby Boyer, Whitey Littlefield with Jeannie Pinkerton and Dr. Chet Moore with Edy Smith.

Other surprisers included Joe and Tiny Passeros, Don and Marion Silliphant, Joyce Rogers, Jim and Angie Zarifes, Jim and Joann Gray, Don and Sandy Gill, Don's mother Hazel Horne, with husband, Stan, and Russ Guiver.

Also Jim and Betty Stangeland, Tony and Karen De Leonardis, Jess and Evelyn Grundy, Glenda George and Jim and Marilyn Howell.

SYLVIA AND DON had a busy week. Just before the surprise party, they hosted a gathering of Sylvia's former high school friends honoring Suzy Kerian's graduation from USC Pharmacy school. She is now Dr. Suzy.

Her proud mother, Pearl Kerian, was there to celebrate as were Marshall and Toni Stein, Gary and Linda Chrisman, Roy Morley and Pam Conatser, Martin and Carol Waters, Linda Lundell, Randy and Bev Freuchting, George and Laurie McConkey and John and Marilyn Krafft.

AND ANOTHER NEW doctor in the house . . .

It is Dr. Bob Hiatt with a shiny new degree from USC Pharmacy School. In addition to the sheepskin, he received the Harold Miller award for most outstanding senior.

Bob's wife, Elaine, and his mother, Lois Blair, with husband, Martin, co-hosted a celebration at the Hiatt home for nearly 100 well-wishers.



GLEEFUL SYLVIA PHILLIPS can keep a secret. She surprised husband and new councilman, Don with combination birthday and victory party.

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Elaine used a lime green and yellow color scheme accented with orange flowers for the garden party which culminated in a midnight buffet.

Centering the buffet table were the same orange flowers mingled with syringes, band-aids, aspirin and a USC banner.

Dancing was to the music of "Home Brew."

Dancers included brand new doctors: Dr. Richard Shinar, Dr. Mike Washington and Dr. Bob and Dr. Linda Helms. Elaine's parents, Rudy and Polly Shepard, came from China Lake for the festivities. From San Diego came Bob's grandmother, Lillie Glasgow, and her son, Lyle Glasgow.

Others included JC and Hazel Chandler, Dr. Bill and Dan Hawthorne, Dr. Bob and Rosalie Jones, Hal and Pam Horrocks Jr., Ross and Janine Swanson, Rudy Shepard with Bonnie O'Brien, Bud and Penny Thorup and Walt and Fran Smith.

AND ONE more . . .

Dr. Ron Barr has a DDS after his name which he received in ceremonies at College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of the Pacific.

Proud parents, Maury and Elizabeth Barr, went up to join his wife, Jane, in viewing the graduation.

Ron, a Long Beach University gradu-

ate, graduated among the top ten in his class at U of Pacific. He will practice in the Bay area.

ANOTHER SET of proud parents . . .

Bill and Dorothy Brothers just returned from attending commencement exercises at Syracuse University in New York, where their son, Steve, received his master's degree in architecture.

It was a double celebration for the Brothers, they were also celebrating their 34th wedding anniversary. After commencement, they flew to visit relatives in Sarasota, Fla. and what with plane changes and stop overs, they had breakfast in New York, lunch in Washington, D.C. and dinner in Tampa.

How's that for jet setting?

TODAY IS THE big day of the year for fathers across the nation.

Some of them will get an original gift like a necktie.

Others will get more exotic gifts like golfing or fishing equipment depending on their hobbies.

Some will attend church (they can wear their new ties) some will be honored at beach outings or picnics or gourmet dinners using the sterling silver and good china.

The only thing fathers can depend on is getting the bills at the end of the month.



GIRL IN THE red carpet swing is Chris Rush. Swing is part of zany decor at The Collectors where party for Councilman-elect, Don Phillips, was held.

Open house to honor goldenwed Hansons

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hanson of Apple Valley will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at an open house in the patio room of North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Married June 25, 1922, in Long Beach, the Hansons made their home in Long Beach between 1921 and 1963.

They have three daughters: Mrs. George Kramer, Apple Valley; Mrs. Sibley

Edminston, San Ysidro; and Alberta Hanson, Van Nuys. There are 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mr. Hanson retired in 1963 from the Long Beach Public Service Department. As a ham radio operator, he dispatched emergency equipment during the 1933 earthquake. He operates a police radio in Apple Valley.

Mrs. Hanson was a Bible class teacher at Calvary

Baptist Church and North Valley.

Long Beach Brethren The Hansons are members of Conservative Baptist Church of Apple Valley. Women's Club of Victory.

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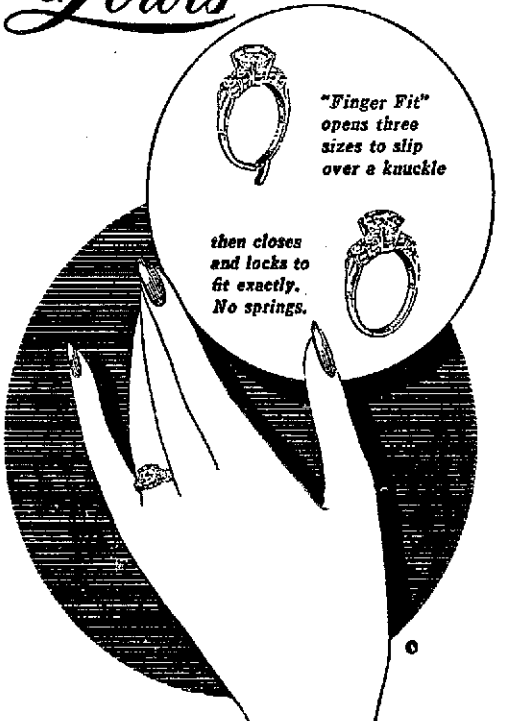
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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHOP AROUND: An elderly woman in the Belmont Heights area needs help with shopping.

AIDES: Two volunteers are needed to help at a venereal disease clinic.

CLERICAL: Mailers, typists and envelope stuffers are needed for a special blood drive project.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes need entertainers.

DRIVING: Drivers are needed for a program at a service club for the handicapped.

... they did

More than 100 volunteers were honored by the Community Volunteer Office during a recognition awards coffee Friday in Bellis Hall at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

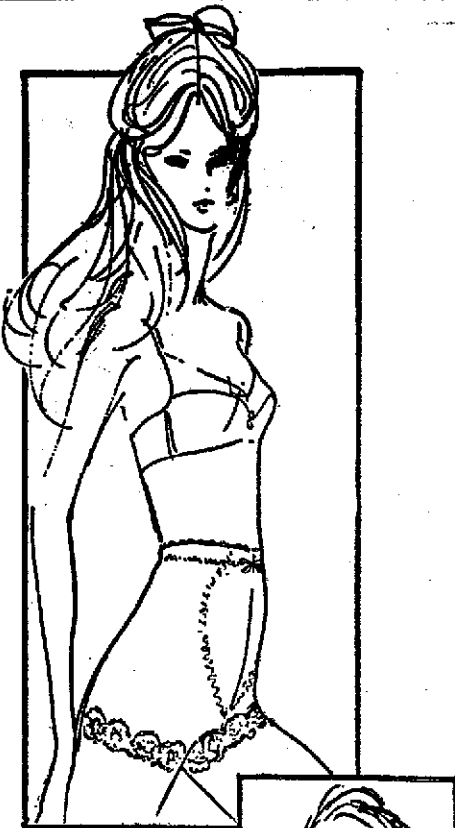
The top award went to Margaret Lambie who has given 16,688 hours of service to the American Cancer Society.

Trophies for more than 9,000 hours were presented to Genevieve van Dugteren, a volunteer for the United Way and St. Mary's Hospital, and to Sally Cohen, for her work knitting slippers and with the City of Hope.

Earning plaques for 5,000 hours of service or more were Frank Forker and Evelyn Forker, both for their work with Beachcombers, and Orrin Winter for driving for the blind.

Julia Tobin was recognized for having given more than 4,000 hours to the Cancer Society, Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association and Long Beach City College Forums and an additional 144 volunteers were cited for having given from 100 to 4,000 hours of service.

Nell Wills, director of Homemaker Services for Long Beach, was the guest speaker.



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by Van Raalte

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Mrs. Birch Bayh -- a symbol of courage

By HORTENSE MYERS
UPI Writer

INDIANAPOLIS—Marvella Bayh, whose husband, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., gave up a presidential campaign to remain with her following critical cancer surgery, has become a symbol of encouragement to many American women.

Mrs. Bayh, during her first trip back home to Indiana following a mastectomy, operation for breast removal, said in an interview that at the time of the operation, "I thought it was rather unfortunate I had to have so much publicity. It is the sort of thing you would like to slip into the hospital, have the surgery, and then in a few months appear around again and only the people very close to you would ever know you had the surgery."

"But in my case, when Birch was an unannounced

candidate for the presidency, it did have a great deal of publicity which at the time I was wishing it didn't have," she remembered. "Then I had so many letters from women who said 'You can be our example' that it made me feel maybe I can bring a little bit of encouragement to women cancer has yet to strike."

"They can see that Birch and I are just as much in love as we ever were. I can go on and do things I always have done before and I can wear just the kind of dresses I wore before."

"Perhaps women who look at me can say to themselves -- Life does go on -- and I can give them the encouragement that wonderful Reach-for-Recovery gave to me."

MRS. BAYH referred to a program sponsored in some cities by the American Cancer Society. Before Mrs. Bayh left the Columbia Hospital for Women, in Washington, D.C., following her operation, she was visited by a woman, she describes as "marvelous looking, like a model, wearing a suede skirt and a form-fitting blouse." The woman explained that she had undergone a breast operation several years before and instructed Mrs. Bayh in post-operative exercises.

Information on the Reach to Recovery program in this area may be obtained by contacting Judy Burkholder, social worker in the Harbor District Office of the American Cancer Society, 936 Pine Ave.

According to the Cancer Society, approximately 71,000 women in the United States will develop breast cancer this year and 32,000 of them will die from it. Cancer of the breast represents about one-fifth of all cancer deaths and is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women.

Mrs. Bayh said she had no particular warning in advance that she had cancer of the breast. "I had had some soreness, an awareness of that particular part of my body," she said. "But there was really no lump or anything. Nothing showed up on the mammograms, which are X-rays. I was X-rayed four times. The doctor said it is very unlikely the mammograms are wrong but he did not feel he could take the 10 per cent chance they are wrong."

The doctor arranged for a biopsy, which did show cancer, and the operation was performed the next day and was followed by cobalt-type treatments. Mrs. Bayh still is undergoing weekly chemotherapy treatments which are to continue for a year and a half following the operation.

"Wherever you are in the world on April 8, 1973, you are going to hear a world-shaking boom and that will be me celebrating the end of the chemotherapy treatments," Mrs. Bayh laughed. "It is a chemical doctors have known about for six or seven years, as I understand it, but has been in common usage less time than that. It is a chemical they put in the veins. It seeks out rapidly dividing cells and kills them. It is just in case at the time of surgery some cancer cells escaped into the blood stream and lodged somewhere."


MRS. BAYH SAID her husband seldom was able to be at home during his presidential campaigning prior to her operation.

"If we had discovered this cancer last June (1971) Birch could have been rather inactive and stayed by my side during the summer months and picked up his campaign in the fall," his wife said. "But coming when it did -- the surgery was Oct. 8 -- the primaries are upon

you. The night before my surgery, he flew to Florida to be meeting with the people down there in preparation for the Florida primary. He got back at 4 a.m. and was at the hospital for my surgery that morning."

Bayh did not discuss with his ill wife his decision to end his 1972 presidential bid. "He just told me," Mrs. Bayh said.

"He came to the hospital and he told me his decision. He let me read the statement he had written. He wrote every word of it himself and sat up most of the night writing it. I asked him if he felt this was the right thing to do. He told me it was the easiest decision he ever made."



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MRS. BIRCH BAYH

AT WIT'S END

A great future for fathers

By ERMA BOMBECK

Honoring fathers just never caught on in this country.

George Washington, the

father of his country, was childless. Father Time was always on his way out. Whistler painted only his mother. There were no Father Goose nursery

rhymes and no cries of God, Fatherhood and Flag!

Children never played games called, "Father, May I?" When we referred to our native language it was never the father tongue, and Abraham Lincoln was never moved to say, "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel father."

Every Father's Day you see a picture of Dad in an ad with a crown on his head opening up a necktie but what does an unemployed king do for the other 364 days in the year?

Unlike most women, I do not blame fathers for Mother's Day. I personally feel they are underrated. In an effort to give them their just due, I queried a class of third graders to find out what fathers did. Their answers bear me out that fathers are indeed vital.

ONE CHILD wrote: "When we are on vacation and are lost. Daddy finds us."

"My Daddy takes out the

garbage so the whole house won't smell up."

"My Dad understands when I take the wheel off my bike so it won't squeak. My Mom doesn't."

"He is the only one in the world who can start the power mower."

"My Dad answers the door when my mother is busy."

"When he goes to the store he buys a lot of neat junk that you don't have to cook."

"When he babysits us, he lets us go to bed with dirty feet."

"My Dad works and gets his only pleasure watching football games."

"When things don't work around our house, Daddy calls a plumber."

"He knows when to kiss you and when to shake your hand."

Despite the fact that nature is still a mother and necessity is the mother of invention, I think there is a great future for fathers.

After all, it was knowing when to kiss and when to shake hands that made him the father that he is.

Assignment is 'coincidence'

(Continued from page W-1)

— and will adjust readily to the new environment.

"In any new place it takes a while to acustom yourself to the food and water," Camacho said, "but I don't think it will be a difficult thing for the children to do."

At the Quito Working Boys Center, which provides job training, primary education and health care to 400 "street kids," Camacho will assist in curriculum development for the carpentry, auto mechanic, welding and appliance repair courses and will help lay out and install equipment in the shops.

Additionally, he will arrange Spanish language training for the other six Peace Corps volunteers who will arrive in September and will serve as a technical and teaching resource for the new volunteer teachers.

"ORIGINALLY, the Quito Working Boys Center was set up by the Peace Corps as a place to organize disadvantaged youngsters for shoe shining jobs and things like that.

"More recently, the Rev. John Halligan, a Jesuit priest from the United States, took over the center and last year decided to expand the facility to include a complete vocational education program."

Though Camacho is a former Ecuadorian who has become an American citizen, he doesn't anticipate that there will be any resentment directed toward him in his role as vocational education coordinator.

"If you go into a foreign country with the idea that you know it all and only your way works, then there is likely to be some objection. But if you take the attitude that you have as much to learn as they do, then that's something else."

"As I see it, my being from Ecuador is an advantage. I know the language, the customs and the needs of the people. I think that it can only help."

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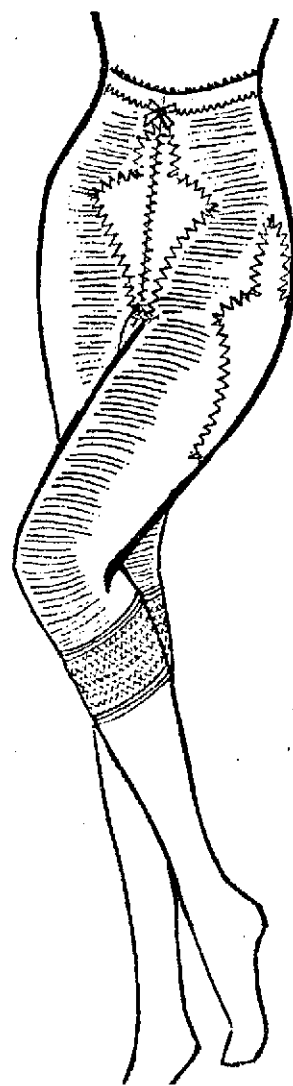
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Weissker, Henry wed

Honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Carl Henry (Julie Ann Weissker) after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mrs. Peter Joseph Van Emon was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anthony Weissker of Long Beach. Louis Edmond Crook was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Henry was graduated from Polytechnic High School and earned her bachelors degree at USC. She was presented at the Assistance League Ball in 1968 and the Presentation Ball in spring, 1969.

Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School. He attended Long Beach City College where he affiliated with Tils-



MRS. CARL HENRY

men and Sigma Pi. He also attended College of Southern Idaho.

They will make their home in Long Beach.

Menkes on Mexico trip



MRS. MICHAEL MATTHEW MENKE

A first home in Palo Alto awaits newly wed Dr. and Mrs. Michael Matthew Menke (Kathleen Nancy Nesbitt) after a wedding Saturday morning at California Heights Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Campe was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nesbitt of Long Beach.

David Menke was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Menke of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride, a 1964 Assistance League Debutante, was graduated from Polytechnic High School. She attended the University of Vienna and earned her bachelors degree at the University of California at Berkeley, where she received her masters degree summa cum laude. She affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Her husband received his bachelors degree from Princeton University and was a Rhodes Scholar to Cambridge where he recieved his masters degree. He earned his Ph. D. from Stanford and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Churchill Fellow.

They are honeymooning in Mexico.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Cue to cushion comfort

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Editors Note: This is the second of a two-part series on fabric and cushions in upholstered furniture.

Last week, we answered part one of a question on how to judge fabric and cushions in upholstered furniture. The subject of cushions required its own space.

As in fabrics, cushion construction is greatly influenced by man-made fibers. Instead of cotton or horsehair and springs, most cushions for upholstered furniture consist of a polyurethane foam core wrapped with polyester fiberfill.

One of the top-name furniture makers developed the wrapped-core cushion and tested it for months in chairs in public buildings. It stood up extremely well and has since been adopted by many other manufacturers.

THE CORE FOR a satisfactory cushion should be from three and one-half to four inches thick, wrapped with a suitably thick quilt-

ed polyester fiberfill. The wrapping helps shape the contour of the cushion; adds a gentle resilience to insure shape retention and a neat appearance.

For a slouch couch, there may be more foam and less wrapping. All-foam cushions are used in furniture, where extreme trimness or a flat appearance is important to the styling. But, with all-foam, you are sitting on the cushion rather than in it.

In cheap furniture, when a poly-wrapped cushion is used, the inner core will be thin, the fiberfill wrapping will be skimpy and the cover that is applied before the outer fabric will be scrim instead of ticking. This type of cushion will soon "dish out" in the center.

FEW FACTORIES still put springs in cushions. When they are used in high quality furniture, the springs are enclosed in individual burlap pockets, then nested in polyurethane foam boxing. The whole thing is enclosed in an envelope of ticking filled with down and feathers.

Another type designed for luxury, is a polyurethane foam core engineered for special softness, support and resiliency, then surrounded with an extra-thick envelope of down and feathers. This provides the recovery of polyester fibers with the luxuriousness of down.

The ultimate is goose down or a combination of down and goose feathers, which is found in expensive upholstered pieces. These not only cost a pretty penny initially, but a few nickels more in having them professionally cleaned and fluffed from time to time.

WHEN BUYING upholstered furniture, ask the salesman to show you a diagram of the interior construction of the cushions. He has one in his reference book.

In addition to knowing what's inside, take a good look at the outside of the cushion. It should fit snugly into seat corners with adjoining cushions unless it is purposely styled otherwise. Cardigan cushions and over the exterior of the entire article of furniture should be smooth, straight, and firmly sewn. Check with the seats of the cushions, as well as the back of the sofa or chair for evenness of pattern. The fabric pattern should be centered for the best appearance.

The cushion cover should fit firmly, which is the reason many manufacturers apply zippers. It is not intended that you remove the covers for cleaning. Not only is it extremely difficult to get them on again, but when the sofa or chair needs cleaning, the entire job should be done by a reliable professional drycleaner. When you buy, be sure to get information about fabric fiber and cushions for future reference in caring for one of the biggest investments you'll ever make.

Vows exchanged

Baker-Kiefer

UCLA graduates Beverly Ann Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kiefer of Long Beach, and James F. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, were united in marriage Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Linda J. Johnson and Richard Heard attended the bridal couple.

The new Mrs. Baker is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband, a graduate of Lakewood High, was in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at UCLA. The newlyweds are doing graduate work at San Diego State University.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and San Francisco.

Smidt-Mouw

A first home in Alameda awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Smidt (Betty Mouw) after a marriage ceremony Thursday at Third Christian Reformed Church.

Mrs. David Groen was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mouw of Anaheim. Ken Smidt was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Smidt, also of Anaheim.

The bridal couple was graduated from Valley Christian College. The bride attended Fullerton State University. Her husband is serving with the Coast Guard.

They will take a honeymoon trip up the coast to Washington.

Lane-Botts

June Ruth Botts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Botts of Los Alamitos, became the bride of Richard Neal Lane Jr. in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Uptown Church of Christ.

Karen Green was maid of honor. David Astin was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Richard Lane of Portland, Ore., and the late Mr. Lane.

The new Mrs. Lane was graduated from Los Alamitos High and attended Long Beach State University and Columbia Christian College, Portland. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High and attends Columbia Christian College.

They will make their first home in Portland after a honeymoon in Laguna Beach.

Molinar-Twedell

Honeymooning in Big Bear are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Molinar (Joyce Twedell) after a marriage ceremony Saturday evening at First Assembly of God Church, Wilmington.

Mrs. John Cross was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Twedell of

Long Beach. Gary Schamber performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molinar of Carson.

The new Mrs. Molinar was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attends Los Angeles State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Carson High School.

They will reside in Long Beach.

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I. Proceeds will go for a bingo party for patients at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

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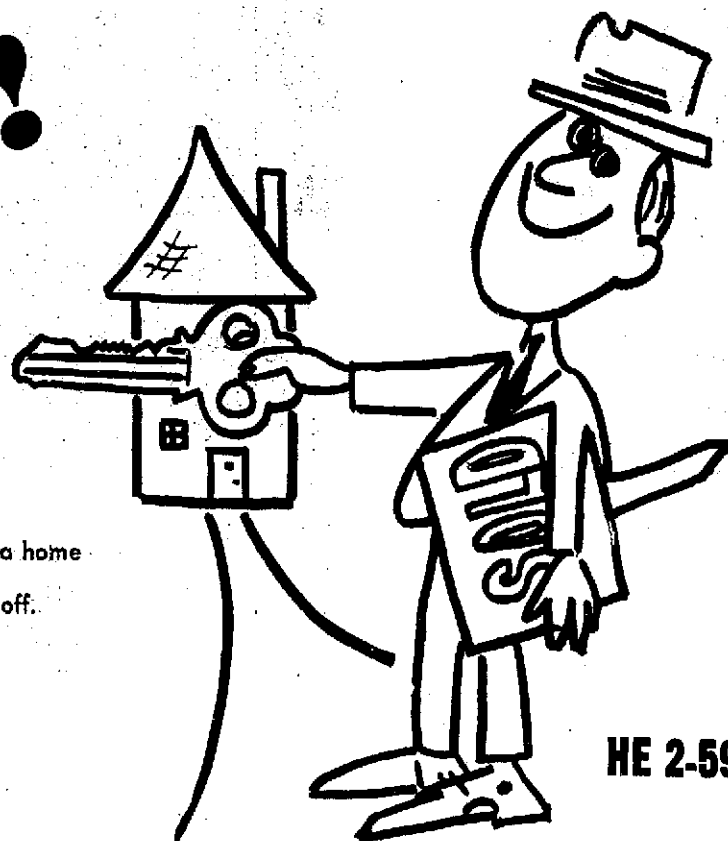
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Canadians use fabrics in style

(Continued from W-1)

sleeves, and a tailored beige flannel smock suit by Elvia Gaddo for Luv Originals (a line sold extensively in the U.S.). Also important and newer looking is the short jacket — battle and baseball — with dolman, raglan or set-in sleeves. Many versions were featured in collections by Vali Designs, Tom D'Auria, and Lilly Dee.

Hemlines, as in many collections, drop well below the knee. Most of the ladies' suits are shown with men's neckties. ("Only a woman afraid of her femininity will refuse to wear a tie this fall")

Michael Robichaud does the 1920s look in belted suits and wrapped coats of mohair plaid, gray flannel and nubby tweed.

Redheaded John Warden does a well defined tailored look featuring long, sleek fit-and-flare lines in lots of mix-and-match ensembles. His best: slim wrapped coats and long jackets worn over white silk damask shirt with dark ascot and black derbys accented with, what else?, walking sticks.

IN FUR COLLECTIONS by Robert Bernard, Philippe Chapdelaine, Irving Camlot, and Donald Richer, the wild, hippy-fun-fur look has all but vanished.

Taking their place are elegant fashions in sheered weasel, kid, beaver, fox, lynx, otter and minx. They're worked as fabrics, fashioned into fuller smock shapes and princess shapes with important dolman, raglan sleeves.

In menswear — modeled by men who all looked like Rock Hudson — the Canadian look is strictly country square.

Robert Chernin for Aljac and Raymond Verville for Rubin Bros. go in for refined, elegance achieved with subdued colors and good-to-the-feel fabrics like quilted canvas, velvet, kidskin, suede, textured, tweed and pinstripe. The style details: highrise pants, modified Norfolk and blazer jackets, Shetland sweaters with new sleeve and neck treatments topping shirts with cuffs that turn back over long sleeved sweaters.

Our Oscar for the most creative Canadian designer of women's fashions goes to Leo's Chevalier. Watch this name. Designing for the house of Montroy his clothes are wearable, creative, and with it. You might say he's the Bill Blass of Canada.

And now, back to New York for a week of showings by the American Designer Series. Those reports start Tuesday.



IN DUKE OF WINDSOR mood, a thoroughbred pantsuit from Montreal's "Par Morty" ... in black and white check overlaid plaid wool, long blazer jacket with wide, cuffed pleated-front trousers.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

My husband and I held these cards and bid to a slam as follows:

WEST	EAST 6/18
♠ 10 9	♠ K J 9 7 4
♥ 3	♥ K Q 10 3
♦ 2	♦ A 10 8
♣ K Q J 9 8 7 5 3 2	♣ A
3 ♠	3 ♣
5 ♣	6 ♣

My husband maintained that I shouldn't have pre-empted. Is he right?

At Odds,
Alexandria, Ind.

Answer: I see nothing wrong with a pre-empt with the West hand, and my only criticism is that West did not pre-empt enough. Depending upon vulnerability, the bidding should go four of clubs — five of clubs or five of clubs — Pass.

Dear Mr. Corn:

The bidding went as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl.		

Should West consider this a takeout double or a penalty double? Would appreciate your answer to settle a wager.

Daily Double
Denver

Answer: I'm afraid that I cannot settle your wager, since you should have some partnership agreement on this situation.

Standard Treatment (including The Aces) is to play this sequence as a takeout double describing something like:

♠ A K J 9 7	6/18
♥ 5	
♦ K 10 9	
♣ A J 9 4	

Dear Mr. Corn:

We held this hand last week and are still suffering. Please instruct us on the correct bidding: We bid:

WEST	EAST 6/18
♠ —	♠ K Q J 10 x x x
♥ A K Q J 10 x	♥ x
♦ A K Q J x	♦ x x x
♣ Q x	♣ x x
2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♥	3 ♠
7 ♥	

When my opponents doubled me, I redoubled.

In Shock
El Cerrito, Calif.

Answer: East's positive two-spade response was borderline. He could have responded two no trump and then jumped to game in spades to show an excellent suit with few high cards. However, his two-spade bid was not an inexcusable "crime" and you should have been a little less ambitious. Especially with your redouble. Positive responses are often made without the ace you are looking for.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the Grand Slam Force?

Befuddled
New York

Answer: The Grand Slam Force is an Ely Culbertson vintage convention with many modern variations. Basically, any jump to five no trump after a suit bid asks the partner a very simple question: "If you have one of the top three honors of our agreed-on suit, bid six of that suit. If you have two, bid seven."

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Young couples united in Catholic ceremonies

Clark-Berg

St. Pancratius Catholic Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Marsha Leigh Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berg of Long Beach, to Robert Earl Clark.

Donna Berg was maid of honor for her sister. Carl Combs was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State University, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband was graduated from LBSU and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

They will live in Long Beach.

Bechler-Wagner

Wilson High School graduates Sandra Kay Wagner and James Christopher Bechler were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mostyn Lee Faulkner was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wagner of Long Beach. Mostyn Lee Faulkner attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bechler also of Long Beach.

The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attends Long Beach State University.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Europe.

Lunsford-Hennessy

Claudette Hennessy and Scott Lunsford were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Hedwig's Church, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Dennis Weih was matron of honor for her

sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Paul E. Hennessy of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hennessy. Peter Byrne was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lunsford of Fayetteville, Ark.

The bride, an alumna of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attends the University of Arkansas. He is a member of Zambini Brothers acrobatic troupe.

They will reside in Long Beach.

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On trips to North Country

O'Connor-Slawson

Melody Jan Slawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Slawson of Seal Beach, became the bride of Edward Michael O'Connor Jr. in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Mrs. James J. Slawson was matron of honor. Patrick O'Connor was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. O'Connor of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. O'Connor earned her bachelor's degree at Long Beach State University. She now attends the University of California at Irvine Medical School. Her husband received his bachelor's and masters' degrees at LBSU, and is enrolled in the Ph.D program in chemistry at UCI.

They will reside in Irvine after a honeymoon trip to Carmel.

Foreman-Horton

Sgt. Connie M. Horton, WAF, became the bride of Sgt. Gary L. Foreman, USAF, in a ceremony Saturday at Oates Drive Baptist Church, Mesquite, Tex.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Foreman of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will reside in Anchorage, Ala., where they are stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base. Both are assigned to the 21st Security Police Squadron.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Thorp of Dallas, Tex., is the first WAF to be assigned to a security police squadron.

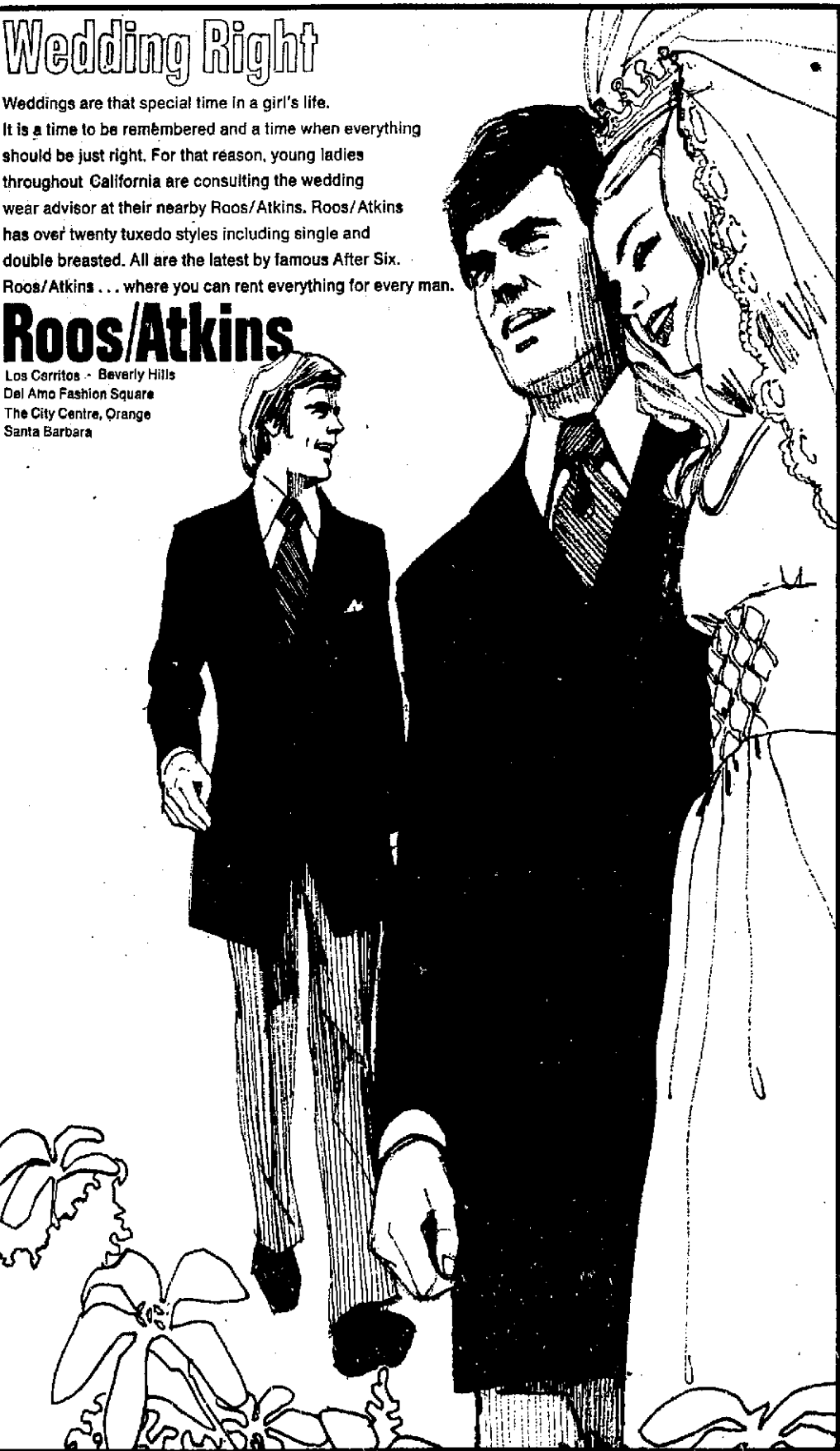
Wedding Right

Weddings are that special time in a girl's life.

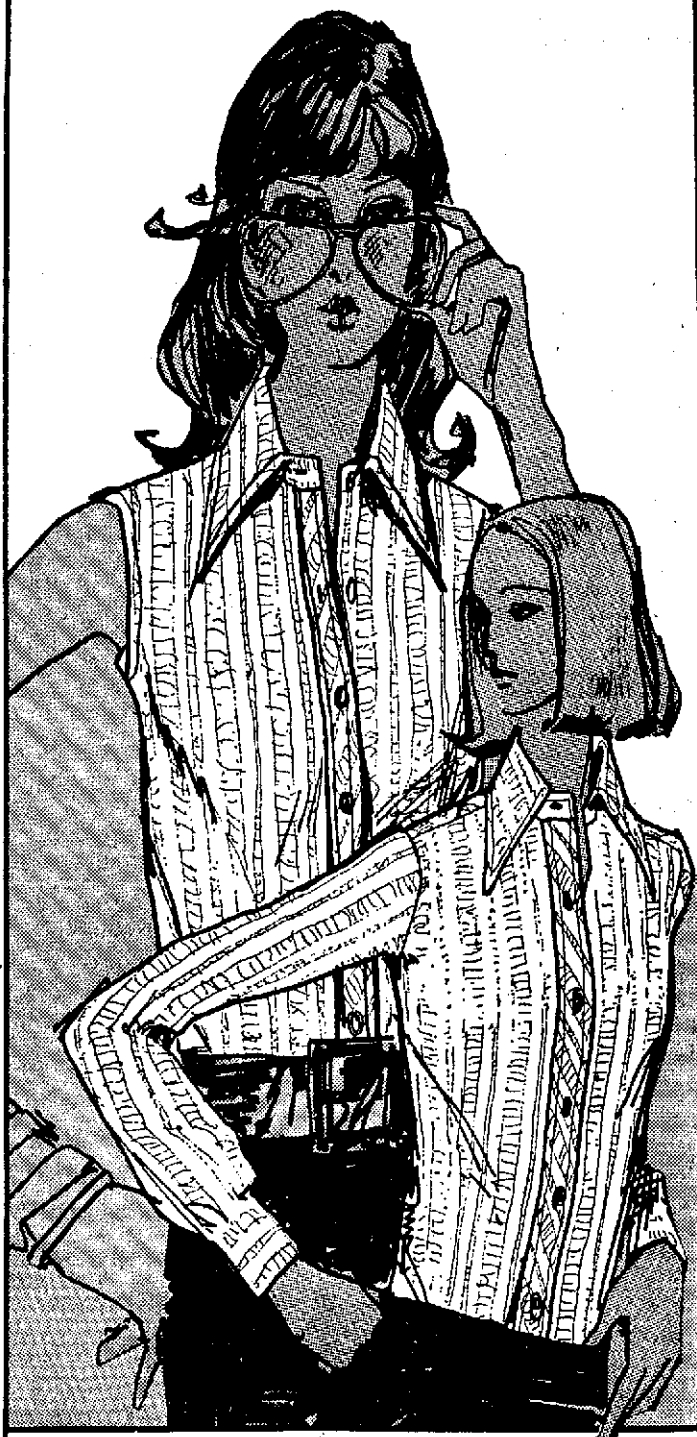
It is a time to be remembered and a time when everything should be just right. For that reason, young ladies throughout California are consulting the wedding wear advisor at their nearby Roos/Atkins. Roos/Atkins has over twenty tuxedo styles including single and double breasted. All are the latest by famous After Six. Roos/Atkins ... where you can rent everything for every man.

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MRS. MICHAEL HOUSER



MRS. S. V. WYCOFF III



MRS. MARIO ROMERO



MRS. DAVID H. COSPER



MRS. GLYNN WATSON



MRS. R. McILHENNY



MRS. JEFFREY CONNORS

Young couples joined in nuptial ceremonies

Canseco-Howell

A first home in Cypress awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Canseco (Jane Ellen Howell) after nuptials Saturday noon at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Debra Lou Ivey was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Howell of Lakewood. Bernardo Perdicies was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Dulce Maria Vallejo of Long Beach and the late Sinesio Canseco.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University, where she was secretary of Kappa Pi. Her husband was graduated from Oriente and Habana Universities in Cuba.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Houser-Sutton

Bethel Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia Lynn Sutton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Sutton of Paramount, to Michael Adam Houser.

Mrs. Gary O'Neil was matron of honor for her sister. Another sister, Janice Sutton, was maid of honor. Thomas G. Houser performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Houser Jr. of Shorewood, Wis.

The new Mrs. Houser was graduated from Jordan High School and California Lutheran College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

They are honeymooning on Coronado Island and will reside in Oxnard.

Wycoff-Glass

Millikan High School graduates Donna Ellen Glass and Stanley V. Wycoff III were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Kerry Glass was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Glass of Long Beach. David O'Toole performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Wycoff of Cypress.

The new Mrs. Wycoff attends Long Beach State University where she is a member of Little Sisters of Minerva. Her husband was graduated from LBSU, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

They will reside in Cypress after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

Romero-Brt

A first home in Cerritos awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Mario G. Romero Jr. (Kay M. Brt) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Karen M. Bumgarner was matron of honor for her twin sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brt of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Antonia Romero of Norwalk and Mario G. Romero of Long Beach, asked Ubaldio Chavez to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Los Angeles Medical and Dental Assistants College. Her husband is an alumnus of Excelsior High School and Cerritos College. He attends Los Angeles State University.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Keaton-Cosper

Theresa Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Keaton of La Mirada, and David H. Cosper, son of Mrs. Sarah Cosper of Norwalk, were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, La Mirada.

LBCC Patrons' scholar fete

A scholarship fund-raising luncheon and card party is planned Wednesday noon in community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., sponsored by the Patrons of Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Edward Eldridge, 3635 Rose Ave., or Mrs. J. R. Suckel, 6557 E. Walkerton St., will take reservations.

Mrs. David Keaton and Marvin LeRoy Cosper were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of William Neff High School. Her husband was graduated from John Glenn High.

Watson-Gallagher

A first home in Anaheim awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Wayne Watson (Kathleen Ann Gallagher) after a wedding Saturday evening at Starr King United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ted Dahl was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gallagher of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watson of Long Beach, asked Leonard Osterhout to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, where the bride was a member of the Associated Women Students and president of Entre Nous sorority. Her husband was on the track team and a member of Junior Exchange.

They are honeymooning in San Diego.

McIlhenry-Phillips

A first home in Whittier awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McIlhenry (Judi Kay Phillips) after a marriage ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bethany Baptist Church.

Barbara Schmidt was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Phillips of Whittier.

Charles A. McIlhenry performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Rev. and Mrs. William McIlhenry of Long Beach. The Rev. Mr. McIlhenry officiated at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. McIlhenry was graduated from Southland College of Medical Assistants. Her husband earned his bachelors and masters degrees at Long Beach State University.

They are honeymooning in Yosemite.

Connors-Belisle

A wedding ceremony at First Baptist Church Saturday morning united Ens. Jeffrey Connors, USN, and Debra Jo Belisle Saturday morning.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Joan Edson Belisle of Long Beach and Bruce N. Belisle of Los Alamitos, was attended by Nancy Newhouse, maid of honor. Greg Connors performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Robert Nelson Connors of Eureka and the late Judge Connors.

The bride, an alumna of Wilson High School, attends UCLA where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband was graduated with honors from the U.S. Naval Academy.

They will reside in Huntington Harbour after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

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Anderson-Peterson

June Peterson and Andy Anderson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Athanasius Church.

Mrs. John Davis was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson of Lakewood. Alan Welch performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. She is an alumna of Long Beach City College where she was a majorette and affiliated with Entre Nous. She also was graduated from San Diego State University where she was Recreation Club secretary.

Her husband, a Jordan High School graduate, is an alumnus of Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. He played varsity football at both schools.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Gore-Watts

Bonnie Ruth Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Watts Jr. of Stanton, became the bride of Robert J. Gore in a ceremony Saturday evening at First Baptist Church, Bellflower.

Kathy Watts was maid of honor for her sister. Jeffrey Arnold was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Gore of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Gore was graduated from Mayfair High School and attends Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High, was graduated from LBSU, where he was a member of Blue Key and editor of The Forty-Niner student newspaper.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Bukowski-Johnston

Fern Dell, Griffith Park, was the setting Friday afternoon for the marriage of Valerie Ann Johnston,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Johnston of Long Beach, to John Joseph Bukowski.

Marguerite Van Remoortere was maid of honor for her cousin. Jim B. Bukowski attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bukowski of Santa Barbara.

The bride attended Los Angeles City College, Walla Walla College, Washington, and the University of Washington. She is a member of Job's Daughters, Pathfinders, Missionary Volunteers and the International Spanish Club.

Her husband was graduated from Long Beach State University where he was a member of the surfing club, the sailing club, Society of Event Management, the marketing club and Newman Club.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Ojai. They will be at home in Hollywood and later in Denver Colo., where the bridegroom will be serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Nadell-Wright

West Anaheim United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Karen Sue Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Wright of Fountain Valley to Peter Stephen Nadell.

Mrs. Leland Thompson was matron of honor. Sanford G. Smilovitz attended the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Herbert Nadell of Menlo Park.

The new Mrs. Nadell attends Long Beach State University where she is an officer of Delta Gamma. Her husband is a graduate student at LBSU.

They will reside in Downey.



MRS. ANDY ANDERSON



MRS. JOHN BUKOWSKI



MRS. ROBERT J. GORE



MRS. PETER NADELL



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR J. ATTRIDGE

A.J. Attridges feted on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Attridge of Long Beach were honored Saturday at an open house at the Fountain Valley home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Freeze.

Attending the celebration were their children, Mrs. Sonnie Gibson and Mrs. Ray Weiman of Long Beach and Arthur R. Attridge of Torrance. There are 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The goldenweds were

married June 28, 1922, in Corona, Long Island, New York. They have been Long Beach residents for 49 years.

Mr. Attridge retired in 1962 as a mechanical engineer. He enlisted in World War I and served overseas with the 8th Division, 51st Field Artillery for the duration of the war. He is a member of Veterans of World War I, Barracks 154.

Mrs. Attridge is an artist of early American art, and has won numerous blue ribbons in domestic arts at the Pomona fair. She is a member of Women's Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I.

They are members of St. Anthony Church.

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NATURAL COTTON DRAPES 2.99 Pr. 48x84
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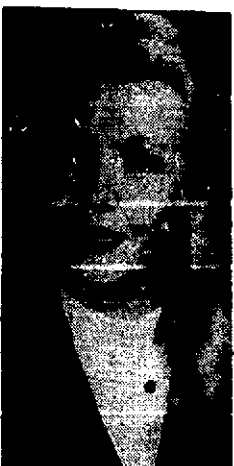
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Alpha Phi Alumnae



MRS. D. COSCARELLI
CLO Women's Guild



MRS. JACK VIAL
Friends of Museum



JUANITA NEWMAN
ABWA Chapter

Groups install new officers

ALPHA PHI

Mrs. Michael Rivard will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Alpha Phi Alumnae during installation ceremonies Thursday in the Seal Beach home of Mrs. Jerry Hill.

Also taking office are Mmes. Hill, Harold Cole, Leslie Stewart and Jules Hooper.

CLO GUILD

Mrs. Donald Coscarelli is the new president of Women's Guild of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

Among those serving with her are Mmes. Samuel Pilchman, Robert Hoff-

man, Louis Laphorne, Robert Jones and Robert Lease. Mrs. Arthur Nickerson is immediate past president.

MUSEUM FRIENDS

Mrs. Jack Vial has been installed as president of the Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Other new officers are Mmes. Milford Cooper, Joan Glenn, Norris Idov, Paul Salzman, William Kohlmeier, Ruben Mancillas, Gerald Waters and Katia Oliver.

ABWA UNIT

Eldorado Chapter of American Business Wom-

en's Association has installed new officers, headed by Juanita Newman, president.

Others assuming new duties are Dorothy Schweitzer, Geraldine Annis, Martha Walker and Vera Chappelow.

AMERICAN LEGION

During ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs. Clara B. Hoxie will receive the gavel as president of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Marguerite Wilson, 19th district president, also will install Mmes. Emily

Noyes, Charles McGarry, Eleanor Godat, Chester Buckley, Ruth Hazelbeck, Orda Freden, Alleen Smith, Jack Burckle, Olive Grantham, Edna Thorngate and A. C. Fuller.

TOASTMISTRESSES

During dinner ceremonies Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Galley West Restaurant at Marineland, Engel Benney Dorrey will be installed president of Long Beach Toastmistress Club.

Serving with her are Mmes. Maude Gelvin, Elsie Johnson, Alberta Timm, Dorothy Herring and Marjorie Clark.

PHARMACY UNIT

Mrs. Ron Owen is the new president of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

Her board includes Mmes. Richard Botzback, Jerry Briggs, Norman Gumpert and Robert Wilderman.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

Lakewood Country Club was setting Friday for installation dinner of Friends of the Long Beach Public Library.

Taking over as president was Mrs. Roy Andriesse.

Other new officers are Mmes. Sidney Guthman, Edgar Zwieback, Harry Simon, Homer Comparette, Duane Kuster, Arthur Kempster, Weckford Morgan, William Larnce, Hy Sunshine, Richard Warner.

Also installed were Mary Fleck, William Harris and David Barnett.

LAWYERS' WIVES

Mrs. John MacDowell of Downey has been installed president of Southeast District Lawyers' Wives.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Robert Daeger, Jo Mablago, Joseph Spelman, Porter de Dubovay, Allan Myerson and Curtis Gemmil.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma sorority will make its 100th anniversary at the national convention Monday through Thursday at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Among featured speakers will be Betty Furness, special assistant to former President Lyndon Johnson on consumer affairs. She will speak on "Woman Power — What Turns It On?" during morning session Thursday.

Helping with arrangements from Long Beach alumnae chapter are Mmes. Frederick Lach, James Danof, Hans K. Karrenberg, Glenn Van Herpen, John Maynard, Duane Tanner, James Linberger, Garry Myers, John Cahan, Mark Reid and E. H. Miller.

IN ANAHEIM, MISSOURI, LOS ANGELES

Delegates go to confabs

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Three members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at California State University, Long Beach are at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake Ozark, Mo., for biennial ZTA International Convention through Thursday.

Attending are Denise Dube, president; Linda

Crossley and Linda Warthen. Accompanying them is Gay Halvorsen of Torrance, alumnae advisor.

ZTA was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. in 1898 and has grown to more than 60,000 members in 123 collegiate and 228 alumnae groups throughout the United States and Canada.

B'NAI B'RITH

The Disneyland Hotel will be the setting for the 50th annual convention of B'nai B'rith Women District 4, beginning Saturday.

Among special guests at the four-day conclave will be Dr. William Korey, director of the United Nations office for B'nai B'rith International Council, and Mrs. Nathan Holstein, international president.

Mrs. Holstein will be speaker at the Golden Eras luncheon on Monday, June 26.

Representing Harbor Council are Mmes. William Rosenberg of Lakewood, president; Lawrence Feldman, Joe Shaevitz, Eddie Kroll and Raymond Fields.

CLUB CALENDAR

Minister, author are among speakers

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY

BELLFLOWER Artesia-Lakewood Medical Assistants Association, 6:30 p.m., Saddleback Inn, 12500 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, annual bosses night dinner. The Rev. George W. Abersold, pastor of Orange Harbor Methodist Church, Fullerton, will speak on his tour of duty aboard the hospital ship, U.S.S. Hope.

WEDNESDAY

BIG SISTERS of Orange County, 7:30 p.m., Santa Ana YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, program of speakers from Melodyland Drug Abuse Center. Persons interested in befriending girls 9 to 17 may join the organization.

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Mrs. George Kubis will speak on "Writing the Novel."

MERRIDIANS Section, Woman's Club of Seal Beach, 7 p.m., potluck Italian dinner at home of Mrs. Burt Davis, 1833 Maine Ave., Long Beach, fundraising event for gerontology support program. Reservation deadline is Monday with Mrs. Davis.

SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA Chapter O, National T.T.T. Society, 12:30 p.m., Chart Room, California State University, Long Beach, Founders' Day luncheon.

NEXT SUNDAY

LONG BEACH Council, Pioneer Women, 1 p.m., Grand Salon of Queen Mary, annual donor luncheon featuring entertainment by violinist Norman Serkin.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Likes chicken sweet 'n hot

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's referred to by his staff as "DDD," which in reality stands for Devere Durr, today's Chef of the Week, and president of Durr Bros., Inc., L.A. Concessions.

It was 23 years ago that the firm signed its first contract with Frank Vessels for catering services at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Born in Tacoma, Wash., Durr lived in Seattle until the age of 10, when the family, (his dad was from Wisconsin, and his mother from Oslo, Norway) moved to San Francisco.

He was a student at Lick-Wilmerding, a private school, when the U.S. Navy beckoned. He spent several years in the Reserves and was aboard the USS Gridley on a trip around the world, a special "ambassadorial" relief tour.

Tour completed, Durr became an automobile electrician, eventually joining the old Associated Oil Company as a gas station attendant. During the next 16 years, he passed through the "steps" of oil salesman; burner oil sales; advertising department, finally becoming advertising manager for the Southern section.

IN THE INTERIM, he married a German girl, Violet Bertha-Louise Stolz. They now boast one daughter, Dahlia Violet, seven grandchildren (one girl and six boys), and four great-grandchildren (one boy and three girls). By the time Durr left the oil company in 1938, it had "associated" itself with the prefix "Tidewater." It was then that his profession took a complete change.

After having served several years on the Los Angeles Advertising Club's Board, and as its president in 1938-39, he was met by a group of newspaper publishers, i.e., Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times, Richard Carington, The Examiner, Manchester Body, The Daily News, and Dr. Barham, The Herald-Examiner. At their request, Durr formed and managed the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association.

He left, in 1942, to join the advertising-public relations staff as administrative assistant, Warner Bros., motion pictures.

That lasted one year, and he "balled out" to join the Fred Tabery Decorating Company. It was in 1944, that the firm organized the first Los Angeles Home Show.

It was during the four years, while running the Home Show, that his two brothers, the late Bob and Ken Durr, talked him into setting up a "concession" business at the old Carrell Motor Speedway in Gardena. It was then known as the Western Speedway; Ascot Park and Riverside International Speedway.

MEANWHILE, they signed up with the old Pacific Coast Athletic Conference for service at the New Year's Rose Bowl Classic, and the City of Pasadena, for all events in the Rose Bowl.

In addition to the Los Alamitos Race Course, they have also served the Pomona Fair Grounds Club House since it was built in 1964.

Today, even though he's sans the apron, our "Chef's" a cook par excellence. He's chosen a Chicken Sweet and Hot.

CHICKEN SWEET AND HOT

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup currant jelly
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
3 dashes Tabasco
2 to 2 1/2-pound chicken, quartered

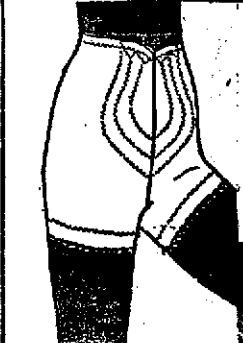
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Simon shares masterpieces



ONE OF THE WORLD'S rarest gems is this star ruby, carved as the head of Christ by Harry Derian, Los Angeles gem cutter.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It was Norton Simon who 10 years ago was a tireless persuader, exciting people and contributing funds for a new Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Now the philanthropist is lending important works from his great collections for a year-long exhibition in that very museum. He will supply paintings, drawings, tapestries and sculpture from the Norton Simon Foundation and the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art — works spanning five centuries and ranging from old to modern masters.

Said Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, president of the museum's board of trustees, "The exhibition implements an agreement between the two foundations and the museum so that the people of Southern California will have access to two of the greatest collections of art in the United States."

The county museum is the first to exhibit the works under a plan that will involve simultaneous exhibits at Princeton University and other museums and universities. The organization of exhibitions in different parts of the country is intended to provide the widest possible public exposure for the collections, said Simon.

Among the treasures is a recently acquired Peter Paul Rubens painting dramatically depicting David slaying Goliath. Others are an outstanding collection of drawings by 17th century artist Claude Lorrain and the famed 15th century "Helen of Troy" tapestries. The Lorrain collection is the most comprehensive representation of drawings created by the artist during a 50-year period, beginning about 1630.

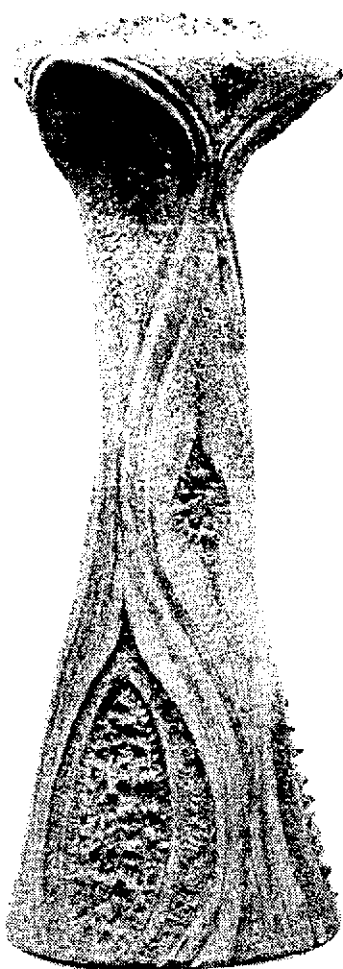
Four years ago, the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art purchased this album that had been neglected for two centuries in the Odescalchi Collection. It is considered to be the most authentic and comprehensive anthology of the artist's drawings.

"IT IS GRATIFYING to have the first exhibition in our new program start in Los Angeles because of the long association with the museum here," Simon commented. "It is our hope that the different groupings in each exhibition will be rotated and exchanged over a period of years."

The Rubens' "David Slaying Goliath" was acquired earlier this year. Rubens became wealthy as an artist in the 17th century and, as was the custom,



W-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 18, 1972



LOU EILERMAN of Long Beach won first place in ceramic sculpture at the Southern California Exposition with "Bromorphic One."

had many apprentices and assistants working on paintings in his workshop.

However, said museum director Kenneth Donahue, "Along with the foremost Rubens scholars in Europe and America, I am convinced that this is one of a limited number of paintings Rubens executed entirely by his own hand."

Finished about 1630, some 10 years before the artist died, the painting is done in dominant red and blue to highlight the dynamic tension of the scene.

This initial exhibition from the Simon Foundations includes works by Bissolo, Luini, Romanelli,

Rembrandt, Degas, Renoir, van Gogh, Cezanne, Picasso, Maitlo, Giacometti and Moore.

The exhibition in the Ahmanson Gallery is open to the public Tuesdays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

TODAY is the last day to see works by Albrecht Durer at the County Museum. Considered the greatest engraver and woodcut designer in the history of Western art, Durer was a German artist of the late 15th and early 16th centuries.

Titled "Durer and His Circle," the display features more than 100 works by Durer and his contemporaries and followers.

IT'S ONLY about the size of a man's hand. Orig-

NEARLY 4 by 5 feet, Peter Paul Rubens' oil on canvas "David Slaying Goliath," is in Simons collection at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

inally, in its rough state, it weighed 4060 carats. It was a ruby, one of a few large gems sold in this country after it was shipped here from a mine in East Africa.

A wealthy Los Angeles businessman — who remains anonymous — bought it. But when gem cutter Harry B. Derian of Los Angeles saw it, the dark red, glowing stone inspired him to think of Christ. From the gem he carved "Ecce Homo," the head of Christ bearing a crown of thorns. The ruby was found not far from mines owned by Solomon, of whom Joseph, husband of Mary, mother of Jesus, was a direct descendant.

The completed work, now weighing 2,890 carats, is valued at \$750,000. "Ecce Homo" means "Behold the Man," the words of Pilate when he presented Christ, wearing a red robe and a crown of thorns, to the populace.

This and other unique and valuable gems, may be seen in the 1972 National Gem and Mineral Show June 29 through July 2 in Anaheim Convention Center.

LONG BEACH artist Lou Eilerman won first place in ceramic sculpture for his "Bromorphic One" in Southern California Exposition's Art Show. It, and other prize-winners will be on exhibit during the fair at Del Mar from June 27 to July 9.

FOR THE FIFTH year, Disney artists will stage a benefit for California Institute of the Arts, which was Walt Disney's dream. Titled, naturally, "Disney Artists for Cal Arts," the 250 works will overflow the Hancock Park home and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lund Friday and Saturday.

Six of the artists — Jack Buckley, Basil Davidovich, Charles Fuson, Bill Layne, Blaine Gibson and Robert Sewell — currently are employed by Walt Disney Productions. The others,



Dick Kelsey, David Negron, Tony Rizzo, Herbert Ryman and Roderick Elmore, have contributed to the company's motion pictures, Disneyland or Walt Disney World projects over the years.

Lund has just been elected chairman of the board of Cal Arts and Mrs. Lund is the former Sharon Disney, whose father envisioned Cal Arts in Valencia as a "community of all the arts." Theme of the show this year is "The Muirfield Faire" because the artists work in so many styles

and mediums. Cal Arts students, of course, will benefit from the event through scholarships.

The invitational faire is \$25 per couple, \$15 a single ticket. Although the guest list is limited to 500, you may write or call Martin Sklar, 1401 Flower St., Glendale 91201, for an invitation; some may be available.

SCULPTOR Claire Falkenstein will conduct a master sculptor seminar Monday through June 30 in Santa Monica. The pro-

gram of creative projects, illustrated lectures and field trips will meet June 19 to 23 in Room 135 Technology Building at Santa Monica College and the second week at the UCLA Extension Studio, 1450 Second St. The classes are sponsored by UCLA Extension.

Miss Falkenstein, who has just returned from Europe, is represented in the Venice Biennale, will open a show in Paris Nov. 15, and will be artist in residence in Utah during July and August.

Tucker replaced at Bowl

London-born tenor Charles Craig will sing the role of Radames in Verdi's "Aida" when Hollywood Bowl opens its 50th anniversary season July 11. He will replace Richard Tucker, who originally was assigned to the role.

Tucker has accepted an eight-performance engagement of "Aida" and "A Masked Ball" in Verona this summer. Because his rehearsals have been changed to the first week in July, he has requested release from his Hollywood Bowl contract.

Appearing with Craig will be soprano Jessye Norman, making her American operatic debut in the title role, and Metropolitan Opera star Mignon Dunn as Amneris. Others are Canadian baritone Cornelius Ophthof as Amonasro, San Francisco Opera's Harold Euns as Ramfis, Los Angeles-born Douglas Lawrence as the King, and LaVerne Williams, a winner in the Metropolitan Opera's na-



MIGNON DUNN

tional auditions, as the Priestess. James Levine, principal conductor of the Metropolitan Opera will direct.

CRAIG has been singing Radames opposite Martina Arroya and Gilda Cruz-Romo at Covent Garden this spring. He joined the Carl Rosa Company in 1953

and four years later went to Sadler's Wells. In 1959, he returned to Covent Garden as a soloist. Among his most notable performances are "Norma" at the Paris Opera with Maria Callas; "Otello," also at the Paris Opera, with Tito Gobbi; and the Verdi "Requiem" in Stockholm with Birgit Nilsson.

Some reservations still are open for a bus trip to the Bowl July 11, sponsored by the Carriage Club of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. Those attending may bring a picnic supper or buy a boxed dinner at the Bowl.

Transportation and an excellent seat at the Bowl are \$6. The bus will leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. in front of Brentwood Savings, 2211 Bellflower Blvd. For reservations, call Mrs. Francis Merchant, 448 Orlean Ave., or Mrs. Raymond Peterson, 612 Devon Place. Reservations close Tuesday.



FRANCES STEINER (left), Malcolm Hamilton and Susan Stockhammer will perform Baroque music next Sunday.

Artists in Baroque concert

Some of the finest music of the 18th century, including works by Rameau; Telemann, J. S. Bach and Haydn, will be performed by the Steiner, Hamilton, Stockhammer Baroque Soloists next Sunday.

Under auspices of the South Bay Chamber Music Society, the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Church, 415 Paseo del Mar, Palos Verdes Estates.

Tickets, at \$5 for adults, \$2 for the school-age group, may be obtained by writing the society, P. O. Box 2313, Palos Verdes Penin-

sula, or by calling Mrs. Henry Low, 5213 Calle de Arboles, Torrance.

Dr. Frances Steiner, cellist, graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Radcliff College, and Fontainebleau School of Music, studied with Gregor Piatigorsky, Leonard Rose, Gabor Rejto and Nadia Boulanger. She is associate professor of music at California State College, Dominguez Hills.

MALCOLM HAMILTON, resident harpsichordist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, has appeared throughout the

Western United States and Canada in concert, radio and television. He has recorded with RCA Victor and has performed as soloist with Milton Katims, Gerhard Samuel, Neville Marriner and Sr. John Barbirolli.

A Baroque music specialist, Susan Stockhammer has performed world premiers of works for solo flute by Henze, Nilsson and Dahl. She is a member of the faculty of the USC School of Music preparatory division and California State College Fullerton.

English version of 'Barber' at Greek

The real life of Karen Armstrong is as exciting as that of Rosina, the role she will sing in Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville" at the Greek Theater July 20, 22, and 23.

The comic opera will be sung in English and will be directed by Patrick Tavernia.

Miss Armstrong's story is the favorite motion picture plot of the girl born in a little town in Montana, who graduated from a small Midwestern college and went to the big city, won the Metropolitan auditions and sang with that company.

In 1969, she made her debut with the New York City Opera in "Le Coq d'Or" and the following year starred in "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and "L'Heure Espagnole." Since then, she has appeared on tour in opera and concert and with the San Francisco Opera in "La Rondine."

Appearing with her will be Frank Guarrera of the



KAREN ARMSTRONG

Metropolitan Opera Company; Arnold Volkaitis, Don Bernard and Robert Johnson.

THE GREEK'S 20th season will open Tuesday, July 4, with the Ukrainian Dance Company. It will perform through Sunday, July 16.

Formed in 1951 by dancer-choreographer Pavel Virsky, the group developed as a professional company from an earlier one started by Virsky in 1937.

Coming from one of the most colorful and romantic regions of Russia, the dancers display their virtuosity in athletic feats and lyric dances deriving from the rich background of the Ukraine.

'Superstar'

A fully staged version of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will open June 28 at the Amphitheater in Universal City. Presented in contemporary style, language and musical vernacular, the production has a cast of 40 and a full orchestra. Music and lyrics are by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

Arts council marks calendar

MONDAY
Tryouts for "High Button Shoes," L.B. Recreation Dept., for children 8 to 18; Bixby Park Clubhouse, 7 p.m., also Tuesday.

FRIDAY
"The Savage Dilemma," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Tryouts for Youth Talent Showcase, L.B. Recreation Dept.; Veterans Park; call Recreation Dept. Drama and Music Workshop for appointment; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Camerata Dei Musica chamber concert; Temple Israel, 3 p.m.; free.



Benefit concert

Harry Fields, jazz pianist, composer, arranger and teacher, and Mrs. Ryan Ross will play solo and duo piano music from classic to contemporary at the first fund-raising benefit of TRY Foundation. Albert G. Ralphs Sr., founding sponsor, will be guest of honor for the gala evening Friday at 8 p.m. in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. In two-and-a-half years, TRY has developed philanthropic programs whose needs have grown beyond the financial support of one individual.

Golf, tennis, swimming at Kuilima resort

By LEE CRAIG
Staff Writer

Del Webb's new \$27 million resort and country club on Oahu's north shore may not cut much ice with the perennial Waikiki Beach tourist crowd.

But for those visitors who shun Waikiki, its crowds, sky-high prices and commercialism to flee to the less frantic pace of the other Hawaii islands, Kuilima will have a special appeal.

Now they can stay on Oahu and get a 24-hour view of what Hawaii is really all about, yet spend their vacations in luxury which rivals anything available on the other side of the island.

LOCATED ON A spectacular stretch of shoreline more than twice the length of the beach at Waikiki, Kuilima (koo-ee-lee-ma) is a 500-room hotel with an 18-hole, par 72 championship golf course, four lighted tennis courts, two fresh water swimming pools, a protected ocean cove and miles of unexplored beaches without another hotel in sight.

The main hotel, with 410 rooms, is a Y-shaped six-story structure dramatically poised on Kuilima Point, which juts into the world's bluest waters, and affording an absolutely fantastic view from every room of the surf crashing on shores lined with rocky coves, lush vegetation and sandy beaches. Unmarred by towering tourist meccas.

Waitresses, bellboys and

other attendants are mostly local North Shore residents, many of them young people from the Mainland who came here four or five years ago. Their friendliness and eagerness to be of every possible service more than makes up

for their obvious inexperience.

ONE TANNED, blond hawke, making his third en-guished trip to get our room service order right, told us that he and the others had made countless dry

runs with imaginary orders in preparation for the hotel's grand opening early last month.

When real, live guests arrived, however, mysterious things happened. Orders were miscopied, or sent to the wrong room, or

just lost. The crowning blow came when someone forgot to plug in the electric carts one night so they could recharge to provide speedy service to the hotel's outlying cabanas and cottages.

No matter. This was to

be expected the first week, and everyone understood.

The hotel is about an hour by car from Honolulu, and along the way you pass Schofield Barracks, Pearl Harbor and miles of pineapple and sugar cane fields.

AS THE DRIVE swings back to the coast, it's interesting to see the many old ramshackle little homes spaced haphazardly along the water's edge, each with a panoramic view which would bring a prohibitive price in California. You wonder how long it will be before these happy inhabitants, who live so casually surrounded by such splendor, will be forced out by the grinding compulsion of economic forces.

It's perfectly possible to have a bang-up time at Kuilima itself without going beyond strolling distance. Bus transportation

will be available, but for the most fun, a rental car is needed to take you on leisurely excursions to tiny nearby towns such as Kaa-wa, Punaluu and Hauula.

For surfers, there are three beaches within six miles of the Kuilima that are known throughout the surfing world. At Sunset Beach, the Banzai Pipeline (Ehukai Park) and Waimea Bay, winter waves are generated by storms as far north as the Gulf of Alaska.

KUILIMA MEANS "hand in hand," or "arm in arm," and was adopted from the original Hawaiian word for its site on land leased by Incon Development Co. from the Campbell Estate which owns 15,000 acres in the Kaimuku district.

Eventually, the 881 acres of Del Webb property may contain four resort areas. Construction begins soon on one small section of two-story buildings sheltering 200 condominium apartments.



ON THE BEACH at Kuilima is Del Webb's new Kuilima Resort Hotel and Country Club. The only resort on a stretch of spectacular shoreline more than twice the length of Waikiki beach, it is the first hotel to provide both beaches and an 18-hole championship golf course on the same property.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Offers a look into history

This year of nostalgia is a good time to visit Louisville, Kentucky. For families who want a few days with something for everyone, the city is an ideal vacation spot.

Want to ride a stern-wheeler and introduce your restive children to a sense of a quieter age? Ride the Belle of Louisville, with its working calliope.

A few hours with a boat picnic, along the wide stretches of the Ohio, gives you a chance to imagine what it was like when gentlemen and ladies traveled overnight by boat from Cincinnati.

Along the way, you can see some of the largest barges in the world. Rent a small houseboat for the day or overnight. They're as easy to run as the family car, and you can take the kids right through the busy McAlpin Locks which carry more traffic than the Panama Canal's Gatun Locks.

LOVE the old railroad trains? Drop in at the Railroad Museum on River Road and let the whole family play engineer, snoop in a caboose, try a pullman. Or, ride a miniature puffball at the Louisville Zoo. The little engine with its mighty cowcatcher pulls sightseeing trains through a miniature African veldt, where you can see giraffes in their own life style.

Log Cabins? They still exist around Louisville, some folks still live in them, and down the road a piece is the one where Abe Lincoln spent his early days, cooked his first brook-caught fish.

In Louisville, too, is a museum of houses from the most contemporary architecture back to an 18th Century house, Locust Grove, built for

George Rogers Clark. Visit his home of the great Northwest Frontier explorer and then go to elegant Farmington, designed by Thomas Jefferson for the Speed Family.

At the Derby Museum at Churchill Downs there's another form of nostalgia available for people who remember the greats of other racing generations. For the kids, in half a dozen places, there's horseback riding for right now.

Dad and son, or a couple of grownup boys would like to visit Hillerich and Bradsby's factory, and feel the hickory which makes the great Louisville Slugger Bats.

FOR NATURE lovers, there are several parks to

roam through, and nearby canoeing, an almost forgotten recreation.

But, if you're of a more modern temperament, pools, golf courses, superior tennis courts, are all yours. Ask at Founder's Square, right in downtown.

The members of the family who bird watch would like Frame House Gallery, home of bird prints, and they'll like a picnic in Cave Hill, an old cemetery which is also a horticultural and wildlife wonderland.

Louisville is a good vacation town for economy. If you fly, car rentals are cheaper on weekends than during the week. A houseboat for the weekend cost about \$50, stocked with food.

If you are a camping family, four nearby parks will give good facilities.

Or, visit Bardstown, en route dropping in on Abraham Lincoln's birthplace and early boyhood homes. See how Stephen Foster lived. And visit a tavern where the Dauphin of France left his signature in paintings on a drawing room wall.

And if the schoolroom show and tell is more contemporary, spend some time on the Riverfront, where every sort of transportation from sailboat to barge drifts along, while rail, auto, and helicopter fly by. For, nostalgia aside, Louisville is home of some of the important industries in the country and is a booming modern city.

Its virtue is it is a small city which has managed to keep its history while meeting the late 20th Century head on.

Tent Village is easy on budget

If you are intrigued by the adventure of camping out and keeping to a low budget this summer, try it first without a camper. Grand Teton National Park in northern Wyoming offers a unique Tent Village where families can sample all the fun of camping without a big investment in equipment.

Tent Village, located on a wooded ridge at Colter Bay within a short distance of Jackson Lake, provides everything that the camping family might need. No need to bring along even a sleeping bag, everything including your

cooking utensils can be rented right there. The "tent cabins" feature the charm of both rustic logs and canvas, each with a parking space.

An enclosed patio for outdoor entertaining and mealtime is included along with a built-in outdoor grill, a wood burning stove in the bedroom, two double deck bunks with mattresses, and a table with benches. The modern "General Store" nearby provides all the supplies for your overnight or week-long stay.

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Mohave best for rock collecting

Southern California is a rockhound's paradise. Just about every type of popular gem can be found from fire agate to geodes, from palm root to turquoise, jasper, garnet, jade, obsidian, opal and onyx.

A shovel, hand pick, glove and collecting bag

are all that's required for "hunting" in the Southland. Knowledge is something that takes time to acquire. And to recognize a gem in nature's state is not always easy. But good rock guides will give a description of what to look for in hunting.

Probably the greatest rock collecting area is in the Mojave Desert. Since the summer temperatures here can be quite hot, it is best to confine rock hunting to the winter and spring months. Some rock areas are on main routes while others are off the

beaten path. Always have a good map and ask for directions and road conditions before leaving the main road.

Southern California has lots of good desert roads. Stock cars with trailers are quite satisfactory, but in some areas a four-wheel-drive vehicle is required. Many areas are on private and military lands so permission to rock hunt is required.

It's impossible to name all the locations that are best for rock hunting. But three of the more popular areas are listed below:

EL PASO MOUNTAINS
Located north of Mojave near Red Rock Canyon. Best roads are off of Hart's Place, off of Highway 14. Most of these roads permit cars with trailers. There are many good campsites, but no wood or water. Some of the more popular gems found in this area are opal, black petrified palm, moss jasper, petrified bone, black agate, geodes and zeolite crystals. The rainbow jasper of this area is well worth the exploration.

The jasper has yellow, red, gray and orange bands. This area was once a large forest. Some hard digging will yield excellent finds of petrified limbs, trunks, stumps and knots. Of special interest is the hand-dug tunnel of old miner — Burro Schmidt. The tunnel took him 38 years to dig and is 1072 feet long... right through the mountainside. A visit here is a must.

CALICO MOUNTAINS.
Located east of Barstow off Highway 15. Best starting point is at the Calico Ghost Town. Calico, besides having an excellent rock shop, also owns several good mining claims and will permit digging. One suggested claim is Mule Canyon, rich with silver onyx. There is also honey onyx, moss agate, jasp-agate, petrified palm wood, plume agate, picture agate, and sagenite agate. Digging here is a little rough so include a good pick, sledge and bar with the other tools.

WILEY WELL, DIS-TRICT. The Wiley Well Road is located about 30 miles east of Desert Center and leads south. This is probably the most popular collecting area in the Southern California desert. Most of the roads permit trailers and there are many good campsites. There are so many different kinds of gems in this area that it would take weeks of exploration to uncover them all. But some of the most gathered specimens are black agate, fire agate, paisley agate, pink agate, geodes, blue agate, chalcedony roses, green jasper and sardonyx.

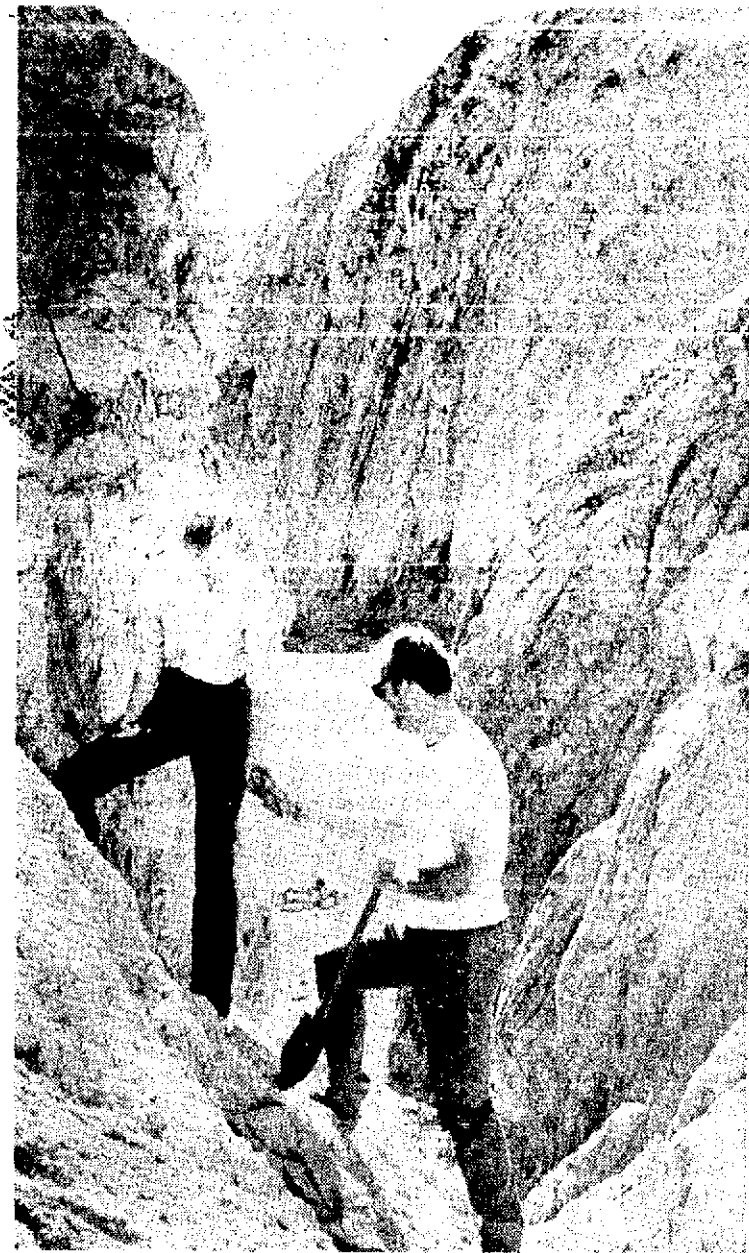
The geode Hauser Beds contain some of the highest quality thundereggs found anywhere. Many of these geodes contain sagenite, sardonyx, fire agate and calcite crystals. All digging here is in soft ash. In the washes west of the Mule Mountains, night time collecting can be done with a short wave ultra violet light. It's best to collect during a moonless night. There are also a

number of interesting buttes in this area which are a photographer's dream.

Rockhunting in Southern California is not limited merely to the desert, though. Good finds of gems are available along the ocean. The best time to beach rock hunt is immediately after a storm. Most often you can find a variety of agates, some jasper and Catalina marble. A few of the best beach spots are south of Coronado, near the Mexican border, Corona del Mar, Palos Verdes, Gaviota Beach and Point Conception.

Southern California's mountain areas also promise finds of garnet and calcite near Julian, rhodonite near Wrightwood, beryl and jasper near Lone Pine, red and black obsidian nodules near Mammoth and pink opal and geodes near Bodie. Most of the best collection in the mountains are done at the lower levels.

Besides collecting rocks, there are many fine rock exhibits in Southern California.



A VARIETY of rocks, including turquoise, jasper, opal and onyx, abound in Southern California's beaches, mountains and deserts.

Tramway to be closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays

Effective immediately the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. This two-day-a-week summer closing schedule will continue until Nov. 2.

Hours of operation on the remaining days of the week during that period will be lengthened from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the last car departing from the

valley terminal at 7:30 p.m.

This means that evening passengers will have more time to dine in cool comfort at the tramway's mountain station restaurant where the popular "ride and dine" combination special will be in effect. Diners must board a tramcar after 5 p.m. to take advantage of the \$5.50 per adult combined ride-dinner rate.

The tramway's new manager-chef, Jerry Williamson, promises a different gourmet menu selection each evening in addition to

regular specialties of roast baron of beef and succulent Virginia baked ham.

Beginning with Monday's nightly special of lamb shanks, Jardinier with mint jelly, the other evening menu items include: Thursday, veal Scallopini, with buttered noodles; Friday, rainbow trout, Almandine; Saturday, braised short ribs of beef, ala Cofman; and Sunday, Cornish game hen.

The cable car attraction will be closed from July 31 through Aug. 17 to enable the mechanical crew to carry on its customary annual maintenance and safety check.

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2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$16 a day first class. Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ships sail to Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Incheon, Keelung, Khabarovsk, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angeles.

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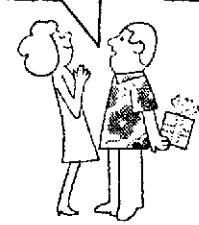
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San Juan and Dorado. It's a great way to go island-hopping without ever leaving Puerto Rico.



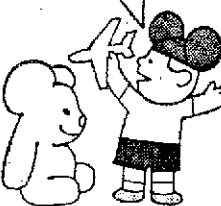
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Ocho Rios, Jamaica

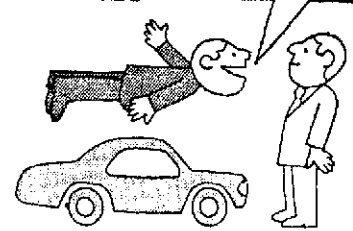
8 days, 7 nights

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This is probably as close to Eden as you can get in this world. And if there were hotels in Eden, they probably looked like the ten magnificent hotels in Ochos Rios. Yours gives you a room for 7 nights, plus tempting breakfasts and dinners daily. You also get a car for a week. Pick it up at Montego Bay airport and pay only for gas and 11¢ a mile.

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Delta is ready when you are!

New Western Village captures pioneer spirit

By JACK ADLER

Las Vegas and Reno may not have to worry yet but Elko, largest town in northeastern Nevada and center of one of the west's most attractive outdoor and recreational areas, is rapidly growing in popularity.

Perched beneath the beautifully rugged Ruby Mountains, Elko has some of the glitter and gaming of its more illustrious southern neighbors, but it all comes across in a more family-oriented and rough-hewn style.

With this combination going for it, it's no surprise that the Elko region was selected by McCulloch Oil Corp. for one of its master-planned, year-round resort communities. Founder of Lake Havasu City in Arizona, new site of London Bridge, the McCulloch people have now created Spring Creek, a few miles outside Elko.

THEY HAVEN'T picked up any oversized antiques like London Bridge or a Versailles palace, but have gone native and built a Western Village recapturing, to some extent, the aura of the pioneer days.

Replete with such stock but realistic looking edifices as sheriff's and assayer's offices to go with a stageline cafe and livery stable, the Village also has stray wagon wheels and hitching posts. Best part of the overall effect are vintage signs such as "Surveys and Buggies For 50c A Day" and "Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for Bilious Attacks."

Admission is free. Even if you're not hungry, take a look at the cafe and some paintings of Paiute chiefs on cured deer skin and framed with leather thongs.

If you run across anyone

French Basque drink called Picon Punch at the Nevada Hotel Dinner House, also known as Euskaldun Jateko Etxea. It has authority to go with authenticity.

Livestock Show in September.

It evidently wasn't for naught that world traveler Lowell Thomas dubbed Elko "the only real cow town in the west."

IT SHOULD COME as no surprise, then, that the biggest hotel in Elko is called Stockmen's. There's

gambling before you get ten feet from the registration desk, and not many more feet to a stage which features some fairly lively entertainment. Summer rates start at \$12.60.

Some other hotels include the Ranchman and Commercial Hotel.

One thing to keep in mind in choosing your hotel is which side of it you stay on. You see, there are two freight railroads which run right through the city and right through the night. Reason for this unusual pairing is simply that Elko was started as a

railroad town in 1868 when the Central Pacific established a construction camp here.

No one is quite sure how the city got its name, but there's no shortage of theories, both fanciful and otherwise. One version has it that a railroad man named

the site after the animal, elk, and added a vowel for emphasis.

A more charming, if apocryphal, story relates how an Indian after watching surveyors drive stakes into his hunting grounds, asked what was going on. "A big town," someone

told him. Unhappy over this development, the Indian exclaimed "Elko!" in disgust. Whereupon, the boss of the surveying party, perhaps mistaking the Indian's mood, declared "Elko" was as good a name as any for the new community.

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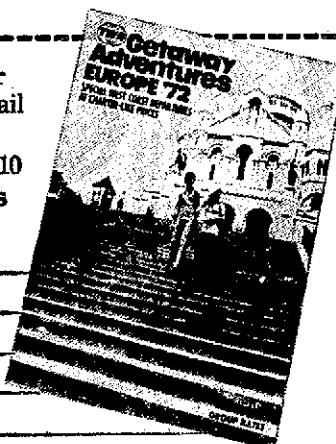
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speaking Euzkera in Elko or Spring Creek, they haven't lost their marbles—or their money at any of the gambling places — they're Basques!

QUITE A FEW of Elko's 8,500 inhabitants are of Basque origin. They came, originally, as shepherders and speak a strange language, which still hasn't been related to any other living tongue. The mountains probably remind them of their native Pyrenees in both Spain and France.

No doubt the best time to see the Basques is at the National Basque Festival, held annually during the first weekend of July. There are jai alai games, folk dances and all the chorizos — spicy sausages — you can eat. Chances are you'll wind up with a beret for a souvenir.

At any other time, however, don't expect to see too much exotic food at either of the two Basque restaurants in town. The most Basque features lie in the chummy setting of the tables and wine skins on the wall. The fare is mostly American, but try a

Dylan Thomas

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" is to be given this summer in the town about which it was written.

Laugharne, Wales, which is also supposed to be Llaregub, the locale of the play, will hold its second Dylan Thomas festival July 25-29 this year. Thomas lived there from 1948 through 1953 and wrote the play in his cottage called "The Boat House" which overlooks the sea.

DEAR ABBY

Not all hospital visitors welcome

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband had surgery recently, and while he was still out of it, some relatives he never sees otherwise came to the hospital to visit him. Abby, please tell your readers that the last thing a person needs or wants when he's had surgery is company!

I have had surgery and I know what it's like to have some idiot sit by your bed and talk to you all afternoon under the mistaken notion that you need "cheering up."

I have even seen rooms with "NO VISITORS" signs on the doors, but little groups of people "sneak in" for a few minutes because they think they are so special that the patient needs only to see them to be happy.

What in the world is the matter with those creeps who think they are the exceptions?

All a patient wants is to be left alone. (Some don't even want their best friends around when they're feeling rotten.)

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: Your letter will do more for some post-surgical patients than a "NO VISITORS" sign. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants two funeral services when he dies. One in his home town and one in the city which he is now living. He says he has about an equal number of friends in both places, and he's probably right.

I say one funeral is enough, don't you?

CRAZY MAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: According to some, one funeral is one too many. Read this:

DEAR ABBY: A very sensible woman wrote to say that she did not want to attend her own funeral. She has the right idea, but the wrong exit. I carry one small card which states that I have donated my eyes to the eye bank, my kidneys to the Kidney Foundation, and the rest of me goes to the State University Hospital for research. (There will be enough left of me to "say a prayer over" for a religious service.)

I am not a rich man, and this is the only way I can leave something of value to my fellow man.

My wishes are legal and binding, and no judge and no court and none of my heirs can change it.

Just knowing that a sightless person will one day see through my eyes, that my kidneys will prolong the lives of two others gives me great pleasure.

These gifts cannot be taxed, dissipated or sold to the highest bidder. How selfish can a person be to take perfectly useful organs to his grave!

STURGIS, MICHIGAN

DEAR STURGIS: Right on! One telephone call to your lawyer, doctor or the Medical School of your State University will do it.

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is an invitation to a Bar Mitzvah. (A Bar Mitzvah officially marks a Jewish boy's entry into the adult male community, traditionally at age 13.) This message seems so appropriate to all teen-agers. I thought perhaps you'd like

to share it with your readers.

HOW TO MAKE A BAR MITZVAH

Take one son... Carefully measure equal amounts of parental guidance and benign neglect. Add unknown quantities of peer influence and sibling rivalry. Butter up

occasionally, coddle regularly, beat rarely and watch closely. Sprinkle with liberal amounts of Judaism. Simmer slowly without either of you boiling over. Do not baste, but on occasion allow to stew in his own juices. Let him rise to his full height, while keeping the lid on.

After 13 years, hope that he is warm, mature, and well-seasoned. Cover with an appropriate dressing. Serve proudly to friends and family.

P.S. The above was written by the boy's father, a Binghamton, N.Y. physician.

A FAN

Card party planned at St. Lucy's Bridge, pinocle and clety sponsors a public canasta will be offered card party Wednesday when St. Lucy's Altar Society meets at noon in the parish hall.

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Natural straw with colorful bands. Cool and comfortable for summer wear.
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GIRLS' Bubbles Reg. 1.99
Yummy bright colors in various permanent press fabrics. Convenient and comfortable buttoned shoulder straps. Adjustable ruffle and applique trim. Cool and crisp for summer wear. Sizes 2-4.
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Practical little easy to care for solid color knits with contrasting yokes. Ruffle trim around legs. Cute bird applique. Like or gold. Sizes 2-4.
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Televues

Sunday, June 18, 1972

Less violence?

You're dead wrong

(See Page 8)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The 'facts of life' about TV

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

There are some persons who might consider a guy like Lee Schulman a masochist. After all, how would you like being second-guessed on everything you do in your daily job?

Schulman isn't second-guessed just by one person—he's second-guessed by millions of people every day.

Rather than considering him a masochist, though, there are some folks—a minority, I hope—who might prefer to call him a sadist. For it's guys like Schulman who decide what comes over our television tube seven days a week.

Lee Schulman is program manager of KNBC (Channel 4), with offices in the NBC complex in "beautiful downtown Burbank."

As program manager, Schulman decides what shows Channel 4 offers the TV public. He even can reject an NBC network program or series.

"We rarely reject a series, but we sometimes preempt or move a single program," he told me.

Schulman, a native of New York City and a graduate (1944) of USC as a cinematography major, considers himself a realist, I'm sure. Unlike egghead critics of television, he has to be a realist or he soon would find himself in some other line of work. If there's one expression that he uses more often than anything else in an interview about TV, it is "the facts of life." With broad experience as a producer and director for almost every form of program and as a program director and general manager of TV stations from New York to Seattle to Chicago to Los Angeles, Schulman feels he knows "the facts of life" about television.

"In prime-time hours, we have to entertain a mass audience," he declared. "We're interested in reaching an optimum audience for our advertisers. That's the facts of life. As long as we entertain and deliver our advertisers' message responsibly and with diversification, our goals are being met."

"How do you answer people who say 'There's never anything good on television'?" I asked him.

"I tell them they really don't watch TV," Schulman replied. "I get out a copy of the TV log and get them to look it over. No one has ever been able to substantiate that statement. When I've challenged them, they've always had to back off."

"Oh, at any specific minute, there might not be anything on the air that would particularly appeal to them. But anyone who wants to be a discerning TV viewer—to use it as something culturally enriching and as a news source—can find in any given week more hours than he's probably willing to devote to TV."

The program manager went on: "This magic box in the corner of our living room is supposed to be all things to all people at all times. Why demand of it so much more than we demand from anything else?"

"What gets me is that we seem to have no tolerance at all for our neighbors' likes and dislikes. A TV station has to appeal to everyone—people of all ages—in the course of a week."

"Think of books—the number of them that are published every year. Are they all great works of literature?"

"Television is presenting what I consider the literature of the 70s. There are very few dramatic series that during the course of a season don't offer some really outstanding writing, directing and acting."

"How about reruns?" I asked. "Does TV carry too many reruns?"

"Do we have too many reruns? I don't happen to



LEE SCHULMAN . . . KNBC program manager

think so," Schulman said. "I can't subscribe to the terrible things that people say about reruns."

"The facts of life are that it costs so much to make TV shows that you have to amortize them. You cannot spend \$90,000 on a half-hour show and have it affordable to advertisers if you have to write off the total cost on one show."

"Besides, statistics show that many times a rerun has a bigger audience than the original show."

"In summer, there are fewer total people watching, because people do more other things then. But proportionately, reruns get the same pattern of audience as the first showing." I asked him what percentage of the viewers of reruns had seen the original shows, also.

"I know of no statistics on that, but it would be very interesting to find out," he said.

Schulman had some other comments to make about reruns.

"Televueers are creatures of habit. We all have our favorite programs. Viewers identify with TV personalities—they become part of our daily routine, almost like

part of our families. People like to see their favorites even if they are in reruns."

"This is borne out by the success of independent stations that strip the same old series five nights a week."

Another way of looking at reruns, Schulman points out, is that they "give us an opportunity to broaden our viewing."

"At any given time there are seven or eight programs on the air available to us. Obviously, we can't watch them all. If we've watched our favorite program the first time, the reruns enable us to sample something different."

"Also, it's a fact that at any given hour on any given day, nowhere near 100 per cent of the people who would like to see a particular show get to do so—they might not be home. Reruns give them another opportunity to see it."

I asked Schulman if he could foresee the elimination of reruns at some future time.

His reply: "I think there will have to continue to be reruns."

Turning to another subject, I asked the KNBC program manager if he gets many complaints.

"We continuously get complaints," was his immediate reply. "There is virtually nothing we can do that doesn't bring some complaints. They come in regularly by mail and by phone calls."

"We get the most volume on programs that might be considered controversial, rather than entertainment. But, then, most complainers can find something controversial about entertainment shows, too," he added with a sigh.

"The volume of complaints is unbelievable if a major news event—say, something involving the President—interrupts a soap opera. But the protests would be just as loud if we didn't put it on the air."

"Very few complaints are about the quality of a show. Most relate to content or the hour of scheduling or the pre-emption of a show. If a show like 'Laugh-In,' 'Dean Martin' or 'Ironsides' is pre-empted, a great many people get terribly upset."

"One of the biggest problems we have in the West results from pre-emptions of shows originating in the East. Say there's a presidential talk on live at 6 o'clock here, which would be 9 in New York. The program that had been scheduled at 9 in New York is pre-empted and because of that we don't get it at 9 or whenever we had it scheduled, out here. We have to run a substitute program in its place. This sort of thing is hard to explain to the viewers—and their frustrations are reasonable. But if a show was not done, we can't put it on."

What about the charge made by some viewers that programs of real value are shown only at times that nobody watches TV?

"I really get upset when people complain that stations on weekends concentrate on more sophisticated and special areas—and critics would like you to believe that nobody sees them," Schulman said.

"Our 'Agriculture U.S.A.' program on Saturday afternoon, for example, has had an average audience over the last few weeks of 150,000 people. That's not talking to nobody, that's talking to a lot of people."

"And the fact of life is that if we put it on at 9 at night, we'd have a smaller audience—what with the competition it would face."

He pointed out that Channel 4 offers education programs, some for college credit.

"And our 'Sunday' show—in late afternoon—has fine ratings. And its content is almost all about community affairs."

Schulman, who is president of the board of trustees

(Continued Page 4)

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 440 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
 KALI - 1430 KFOK - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNK - 1070 KTYM - 1460
 KNIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KNJ - 930 KOGO - 460 KWIJ - 1480
 KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KNAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
 KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KILC - 570 KIIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
 KFAC - 1330 XTRA - 490

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:45 a.m., KFMB—Riverside 400 Races
 11:10 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cubs
 1:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Detroit at Angels
 1:00 a.m., KMPC—Kathy Gori Show (Premiere)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KABC—Religious News
 KBIG—Service by Sea
 KJH—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KABC—Weekend Update
 KRLA—Heaven In Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Altar of Prayer
 7:15
 KFI—District Attorney
 KABC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Oral Roberts
 KABC—News: Amer. War
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KBIG—Maurice Johnston
 KFI—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Silhouettes
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—World Missions
 7:45
 KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy
 KABC—News
 KBIG—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News: Newsmaker
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KJH—Focus 72
 KRLA—Congregational
 KFOX—Gospel Concert
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBIG—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 8:45
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to
 KFI—Frank Evans (to
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KBIG—Religious Music
 KJH—Dick Smith (to 3)
 KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 11
 KGER—World Missions
 9:15
 KBIG—Tenach Treasure
 9:30
 KGER—John Brown Hr.
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest
 9:45
 KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KBIG—McDon Chof
 KFI—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Arlen Sanders
 10:15
 KBIG—Deve Robinson

KNX—Weekend News

KGER—Ch. Open Door
 10:45
 KFMB—Riverside 400
 Races
 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
 at Cubs
 11:30
 KNX—Face the Nation

12:00 NOON

KABC—Weekend News
 KJH—B. Mitchell Reed
 KGER—Word of Grace
 12:30
 KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KABC—Robert Vaughn
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 1:30
 KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Baseball: Detroit
 at Angels
 2:30
 KBIG—Paul Ward (to 4)
 KFOX—Weekend News
 KGER—Joe Ferguson
 KBBQ—World Lit. Crusade
 KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)

3:00 P.M.

KGER—The Quiet Hour
 KGER—Full Gospel
 3:30
 KGER—Revivaltime
 4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
 KGER—The Joyful Sound
 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
 KFI—Lorraine & Barkley
 KMPC—Pete Smith
 KABC—Rexis Phibbin, to
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Macnus
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KLAC—Checkered Flag
 KFI—The Lone Ranger
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Radio Golden Years
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer
 7:30
 KFI—Flibber McGee Show
 KGER—No L.B. Brethren
 KBBQ—Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newfront L.A.
 KRLA—Of Many Things
 Dr. Frank Baxter
 KNX—Weekend News
 9:30
 KFI—Latin Amigos
 KRLA—In-Session
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
 KFI—World Tomorrow
 KFOX—Square Through
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KJH—Bill Wade (to 12)
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Weekend News
 KABC—Paul Werth (to 12)
 KGER—Bethel Church
 11:15
 KMPC—M. Jackson
 KFOX—El Toro Base
 11:30
 KLAC—Southern Closure
 KFI—Chicago Lives
 KABC—Evelyn Younger
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—New Taint Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
 KMPC—News: KMPC For
 um (10:05)
 KABC—News: Issues &
 Answers (10:05)
 KNX—Weekend News
 KRLA—Same Time, Same
 Station
 KFOX—Temple Time
 KGER—Ephesian Church
 10:30
 KLAC—World of Watts
 KFI—Alliance Hour
 KABC—Country: A Quest
 for Answers
 KABC—Headlines Voice
 KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Race Show
 KFOX—World News
 KABC—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:15
 KABC—Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
 11:30
 KLAC—Watts Revisited
 KABC—Educator Report
 KFOX—Know Your City
 11:45
 KABC—Last Sec. Sec.
 KABC—Navy Hoedown
 12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
 KFI—Ron McCoy (to 4)
 KMPC—Clark Race
 KABC—Bill Johns (to 8)
 KNX—All Night News
 1:00 A.M.
 KMPC—Kathy Gori



'CORRIDA INTERDITE'
Man vs. Bull

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" TV movie repeat, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Martin Landau and Jane Alexander star in dramatic story of a wounded prisoner of the Vietnam war who can find no trace of the hometown he dreamed of during his captivity.

"Auntie Mame" (1958), 11 p.m., Ch. 9; Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker and Peggy Cass star in Oscar-winning film adaptation of the stage hit about Patrick Dennis' free-wheeling aunt and her eccentric friends.

MONDAY — "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (English; 1958), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield star in tale of a British gunsmith peddling firearms to cowboys and Indians in the Old West. Connie Francis supplies the singing voice for Miss Mansfield.

"A Global Affair" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Bob Hope as a U.N. staff member is given charge of a baby abandoned at the U.N. Building until a home can be found for the child. Beauties from various countries employ native ruses to impress Hope in this comedy.

TUESDAY — "Two for the Money" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Hooks, Stephen Brooks and Walter Brennan in an unsold 1971 pilot film about two cops who quit the force to become private detectives.

"On the Town" (1949), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett and Ann Miller in a musical about three sailors on leave in New York.

WEDNESDAY — "Alexander the Great" (1958), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Richard Burton, Fredric March and Claire Bloom star in a recreation of the life, loves and military campaigns of Alexander the Great.

THURSDAY — "Assign-

ment K" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave and Camilla Sparid in an international spy thriller filmed in West Germany, Austria and England.

FRIDAY — European Film Shorts, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; "Film Odyssey" presents "Allegro," "Actua-Tilt," "Corrida Interdite," "La Jete," "Renaissance," "The Fat and the Lean."

"Man on a String" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Christopher George plays a police lieutenant who goes undercover to bust up a crime ring; with William Schallert, Joel Grey and Jack Warden.

SATURDAY — "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint and Alan Arkin star in a comedy-farce about a Russian submarine that goes aground on a sandbar on Cape Cod.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- Hell: 5 Who Survived
 Our Mental Institutions
 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
 7 Barney Morris, News
 8 Seymour Presents:
 "Calling Dr. Death,"
 Lon Chaney, Jr., J. Car-
 rol Naish ('43)
- 11 Movie, "The Amazing
 Kreskin"
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 34 "Sabado Filmico"
 11:15
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News
 11:20
- 2 "Movie: "Freud,"
 Montgomery Clift, Su-
 sannah York ('63)
 11:30
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
 7 Movie: "The Hanged
 Man," Edmond
 O'Brien, Vera Miles,
 Robert Culp ('65)
- 11 Movie, "David and
 Lisa," Kier Dullea ('62)
- 13 "Movie: "Gangster Slo-
 ry," Walter Matthau
 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Movie: "Pirates of Tor-
 tuga," Ken Scott, Leti-
 cia Roman ('61)
- 9 Movie "Queen of Out-
 er Space," Zsa Zsa Ga-
- bor, Eric Fleming
 12:30
- 5 One Step Beyond
 1:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Cleopatra,"
 Claudette Colbert, Hen-
 ry Wilcoxon ('34)
 1:15
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Cu-
 rucu, Beast of the Ama-
 zon," John Bromfield,
 Beverly Garland ('57).
- 11 Movies: "The Caine
 Mutiny," Humphrey Bog-
 art, Jose Ferrer, Van
 Johnson ('54); "I Aim
 at the Stars," Curt
 Jurgens, Victoria Shaw
 ('60); "Scram," Laurel
 and Hardy.
 1:30
- 13 Movie: "The Last of
 the Mohicans," Jose
 Marco
 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Edwin
 Newman's guest is John
 D. Rockefeller III.
- 9 Twilight Zone
 2:45
- 2 Movie: "The Jackals,"
 Vincent Price, Diane
 Iverson ('67)
 2:55
- 13 News Wrap-up

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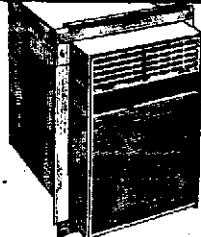
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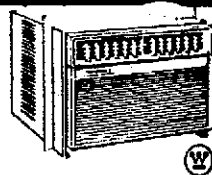
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 188⁸⁸



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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$188



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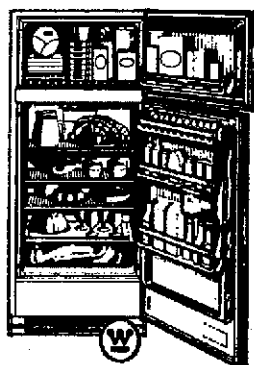
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 348⁸⁸



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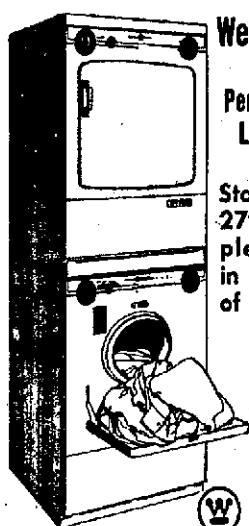
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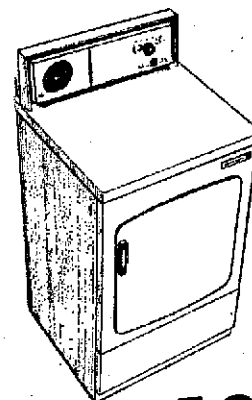
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 18, 1972

SPECIAL:

'Perpetual People Puzzle' 8

NEW SHOWS

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'Corner Bar' Will Open 5

'When You're Hot You're Hot' 6

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

The 'facts of life' about TV

(Continued from Page 1)

of Holy Cross Hospital in San Fernando, pointed out that a network station's primary role is to "create and present programs responsive to community issues, problems, activities and interests." "We at KNBC are very much involved in community affairs," he said. "Entertainment doesn't involve as much of our efforts."

"It is the network's primary role to develop entertainment."

He thinks educational TV has a major role of providing programs for the highbrow market.

Some entertainment programs seen nationally that originate with KNBC include: "Hollywood Squares," "Mouse Factory," "Lassie," "The Price Is Right" and —to come in the fall—"Police Surgeon," "The Adventurer" and "Wait Till Your Father Gets Home!"

Schulman, program manager at KNBC since 1968, has won three personal local Emmy awards. And he is chairman currently of the National Awards Committee of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He resides with his wife, Geraldine, a teacher, and his two children in Sherman Oaks. His son, David, 20, is a prelaw student at San Fernando Valley State and plays on the baseball team (Schulman used to be a substitute on the USC team). His daughter, Wendy, 18, is a theater arts major at UCLA.

For recreation, Schulman likes to play tennis.

I asked him if he watches much TV.

He laughed and said: "Oh, yes, a great deal. I try to watch every special on every channel—or at least as many as I can. And I try to catch episodes of every series. It's very important to scout the opposition, you know." He watches at home as well as at the office. "We have TV sets all over our house," he said.

"How do you like seeing so much television?" I inquired.

Replied the Channel 4 program manager with no hesitation: "I thoroughly enjoy watching TV."



ROBERT REED is fit to be tied for Father's Day as "The Brady Bunch," observes the day with some old-time humor. Reed, who portrays the father of the Brady brood, is surrounded by his beaming youngsters: (clockwise) Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Susan Olsen, Mike Lookinland, Eve Plumb and Maureen McCormick. The ABC Television Network series is seen on Friday nights.

CRITICS' CORNER

NBC has launched what must be a summertime winner, pre-empting "Laugh-In" and movie broadcasts for 10 weeks of major league baseball games. A live game is a viewer's treasure when the competing channels are re-running last winter's tales.

The opening game Monday night had the Detroit Tigers winning 2-1 over the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn. But NBC's problem was the pregame show, an innocuous enough time-killer on leisurely weekend afternoons, but an important element in holding prime-time viewers.

For the 15 minutes between 5 p.m. and the game's start, something novel or slightly stimulating would have been nice. NBC Sports, however, took the traditional road — into the archives for a bit of baseball nostalgia.

Considerably aided by old newsreel clips, Curt Gowdy narrated a crisp and pretty dull recollection of baseball coverage in the old radio days, evoking the name, voice and picture of Graham McNamee, Bill Stern, Paul Douglas and other earlier sportscasters.

It may have evoked some memories among the old-timers, and it did plug an awkward gap, but it would have been more fun

to find out what Marshal Dillon was up to.

CBS' FIRST experiment with game shows in years will end at the end of the month. "The Amateur's Guide to Love" will depart after a minimum 13 weeks. CBS will replace it with one of its favorite standbys, a rerun of a nighttime situation comedy, in this instance "My Three Sons."

The cancellation of the game show ends another attempt to wring some entertainment out of the concealed-camera gimmick which worked well for many years on "Candid Camera." The latter show was sometimes hilarious, but no one has ever been able to match its style and away-out practical jokes.

"Amateur's Guide to Love," with Gene Rayburn as host, was a flimsy effort in which a pretty girl or an attractive young man asked strangers of the opposite sex to make fools of themselves as they were steered right into focus.

Singer James Darren, for instance, approached girls, one by one, in a book shop and invited them to experiment in togetherness by joining him in a three-legged pair of slacks.

The result was a dally series that came out vulgar, phony and sort of desperate.

—Cynthia Lowrey, AP

'The Super' in debut Wednesday

"The Super," an ABC Television Network summer comedy series starring Academy Award nominee Richard Castellano, premieres Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7 with the story of what one father does when his son is bounced out of high school.

Castellano, whose Oscar nomination was for his performance in "Lovers and Other Strangers" and who is currently co-starring in "The Godfather," plays Joe Girelli, custodian of a tenement-type New York apartment building, in the series.

In the premiere episode, "The Super's Apprentice," Joe discovers that his son Anthony has been suspended from school for skipping classes. After talking to the school's vice principal, Joe decides that Anthony should drop out of school completely and learn to be a superintendent like him.

Unfortunately, this decision casts Joe in the unlikely role of teacher and keeps Anthony in his disliked role of student.

Co-stars are Ardell Sheridan as Francesca, Joe's wife; Margaret S. Castellano (Richard's daughter) as their daughter, Joanne; and Bruce Kirby Jr. as their son, Anthony. Phil Mishkin is seen as Joe's brother, Frankie.

Alan Rafkin producer of the series, directed the premiere episode, which was written by Phil Mishkin and Rob Reiner.

Created by Gerald Isenberg, Phil Mishkin and Rob Reiner, "The Super" is produced for ABC by Metromedia Producers Corp. with Isenberg, formerly in charge of production for ABC's "Movie of the Week," as executive producer.

"The Super" will be taped at ABC Television Center in Hollywood.



GABRIEL DELL stars as bartender Harry Grant in new summer comedy series, "The Corner Bar," premiering on Channel 7 Wednesday night.

'Corner Bar' will open

A comedic storm of political controversy hits Grant's Tomb in the premiere of the ABC Television Network's summer comedy series "The Corner Bar," Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

In the premiere episode, "Politics," bartender Harry Grant's attempt to publicize his tavern embroils him and his regular customers in a walter of political turmoil.

Gabriel Dell stars in the series as Harry Grant, owner of the New York watering hole Grant's Tomb. Co-starring are J. M. Barry as Fred Costello, Bill Flors as Phil Braken, Joe Keyes as Joe, Vincent Schiavelli as Peter Pana-

ma, Shimen Ruskin as Meyer and Langhorne Scruggs as Mary Ann.

Seeking an opportunity to promote his establishment Harry arranges for Congressman Bimstock (Howard St. John), a local politician running for reelection, to make an appearance in his bar.

Bimstock arrives on schedule, but so does female firebrand Lucille Potter (Helen Verbit), the congressman's political opponent. The confrontation turns into a political donnybrook, and, while newspaper reporters and television cameras record the event, Harry realized he got more than he bargained for.



RICHARD CASTELLANO plays "The Super" in new summer comedy series of that name that will have its premiere Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. The Academy Award nominee (for his role in "Lovers and Other Strangers") runs a tenement-type apartment building in New York in the series. Ardell Sheridan plays his wife, Margaret S. Castellano his daughter and Bruce Kirby Jr. his son.

The 'father' of Archie -- just call him King Lear

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "All in the Family," CBS's smash comedy hit, starts its second full television season next September, far and away the most popular

series ever to be on the air and, still, the most controversial.

Norman Lear, the gentle-voiced father and midwife of the series whose persistence and intrasigence got the Bunker family into the channels is still spending almost as much time today defending the series as he was when it hit like a bombshell.

The series, since it began as a mid-season replacement during the 1970-71 season, has collected a shelf full of awards — six Emmys this season alone, including one for "outstanding series-comedy" and one each for three of the four leads. "All in the Family" topped almost every Nielsen list this season, usually with a weekly audience estimated at 50 million viewers and sometimes shooting up to 60 million.

Alf and Elsie Garnett, two tight Cockney islands of prejudice and intolerance.

Impressed, Lear bought rights to the show and then went to work transforming Alf into Archie, a Queens County, row-house blue-collar bigot. Elsie became Edith, naive, vague and generous and with an occasional flash of insight that

clears the air. In the transformation, Lear deliberately created a pair of appealing, almost pathetic characters and very funny ones.

"I've enjoyed it all so much," Lear said. "I have absolutely nothing to be sorry for. And I've got the best ensemble of players in the world."

The 50-year-old producer is himself the son of an Orthodox Jew who had some rigid ideas about people. Lear has admitted

(Continued Page 15)



CARROLL O'CONNOR, TV's Archie Bunker, makes his Las Vegas debut Wednesday night at the Riviera Hotel. He'll be the star of a two-week show, which also features singer Lana Cantrell.

Lear has the satisfied air of a man whose big hunch became reality. The genesis of "All in the Family," as is well known, was in a hit British series, "Till Death Do Us Part," aired about seven years ago on the BBC.

The Bunkers were. In the original British version,



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Writers for television rap 'censorship'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Censorship in television is a fact of life, according to a survey of writers for television.

Results of the survey are reported in the June issue of the newsletter of the Writers Guild of America, West.

Answering the question "Have you found from personal experience that censorship exists in TV?" 85 per cent said yes.

Asked, furthermore, whether the censorship was reasonable or arbitrary, 71 per cent said arbitrary.

The poll was reported in the newsletter by one of television's most outspoken writers, David Rintels.

Rintels, deeply involved in anti-censorship activities, said a guild committee "sent out a questionnaire which 221 TV writers answered, the highest number that has ever answered a one-branch questionnaire."

Here are some of the other questions and answers in the survey, as listed by Rintels:

"Specifically as regards content, are you satisfied

with the type and range of entertainment material, dramatic and comedy, that commercial TV is offering today? Ninety-three per cent said no . . .

"Is current programming 'in the public interest, convenience and necessity,' as the Federal Communications Commission requires? Ninety-two per cent said no.

"Would you support a proposal that the guild take action through the FCC to attempt to compel broadcasters to allow greater freedom and diver-

sity of ideas on the grounds that current restrictions are not 'in the public interest'? Sixty-five per cent said yes.

"In entertainment programming is TV presenting an accurate picture of what is happening in the country today? Politically? Racially? Socially? Eighty-one per cent said no.

"In entertainment programming, does TV have a responsibility to do more than entertain? Should it be at least in part a forum for ideas? Seventy-four per cent said yes."



JERRY REED, Grammy Award-winning entertainer-composer and frequent guest on the Glen Campbell program, will have his own TV show starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2. It's called "The Jerry Reed When You're Hot You're Hot Hour," after one of his hit compositions. Arte Johnson and the Lennon Sisters will be guests.

Jerry Reed heads a hot show

"The Jerry Reed When You're Hot You're Hot Hour," starring singer-musician-comedian Jerry Reed, whose Grammy Award-winning recording "When You're Hot You're Hot" has become one of the great platter hits of the year, will have its premiere Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2 on the CBS Television Network.

Comedian Arte Johnson and the singing Lennon Sisters are the special guest stars for the premiere broadcast of the new comedy-variety series, to be presented for five weeks this summer.

In later broadcasts the series will feature as guest performers Edward Asner, an Emmy-winning mainstay of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on the network; Lorna Luft, half-sister of showbiz star Liza Minnelli and the younger of the late Judy Garland's talented daughters; and comedian Buddy Hackett, among others.

In addition to Reed, the regulars on the series include comedians Spencer Quinn and Cal Wilson, 83-year-old comedienne Merie Earle, John Twomey, a Chicago attorney and musician who plays hand (he makes music with his bare hands), and Norman Andrews.

For the past few years Jerry Reed has been one of the most successful performers on the recording scene. He holds two Grammys from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, and a Country Music Association award, a Gold Record, a Golden Boot Award and 11 BMI Awards. Among the more than 200 published songs he has written are "A Thing Called Love," "Talk About the Good Time," "Amos Moses" and "Georgia Sunshine." He was a frequent guest artist on "The Glen Campbell Show."

"The Jerry Reed When You're Hot You're Hot Hour" is being produced in Hollywood by Glenco Productions, Inc. Nick Sevano is the executive producer manager, Rich Eustis and Al Rogers are the executive producers and writers, Jerry McPhie is the producer and Jack Regas is the director. Ray Jessel, Coslough Johnson, Frank Shaw and Mark Shekter comprise the writing staff.

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INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

Several weeks ago Bob Greene of the Chicago-Sun-Times wrote a column about Greg Garrison, owner of the Goldiggers and producer-director of the Dean Martin Show. It was a sad column that pointed out how difficult it is for a girl to get anywhere in television.

It told how hundreds of girls come to try out to be a Golddigger, with most of them being turned away without the opportunity to sing or dance. It didn't make Greg Garrison out to be anything more or less than the typical producer type.

One of the purported advantages of being a Golddigger is the pay. Greene's column said they make \$26,000 per year. That's when I remembered I had a friend who had been a Golddigger for several years. I called her and asked her what she was doing with all her money. She laughed.

"I read that column too," she said. "Somebody really put Bob Greene on. I was a Golddigger for two years and never made over \$12,500. My best friend made \$13,100 in her best year. And when we were on the road, which was most of the time, we had to pay our own expenses—room and board, I mean."

"You made out pretty good when you went with Bob Hope to Vietnam, didn't you?"

"We sure didn't. We got our salary, which was a little better than half of Guild minimum."

"Did the Guild allow that?"

"I don't know. I've heard there's some kind of dispute going on."

I called AFTRA (American Federation of Television & Radio Artists) and was told there is a dispute between them and Domino Productions, Garrison's company, regarding whether or not the Goldiggers have been paid enough for certain guest appearances on television. I checked with the Screen Actors Guild and they told me they were investigating a number of reports that have reached them concerning the Goldiggers.

I also talked lengthily with Greg Garrison. He seemed rather upset that he was being painted as a not too nice fellow. He said that it's terribly difficult to run an outfit like the Goldiggers. He pointed out that they make \$250 per week for their first year and get a 10 per cent raise every year until they've reached \$350 per week.

All their transportation is furnished, as is luggage, wardrobe, jewelry and cleaning. And, they are all

of the act. This is held in trust for them and they get it when they leave the group. He went on to say that they got extra money for doing television shows

on the side and that they got to travel all over the world.

I called my friend back and told her all Garrison had told me. "Yes," she

said, "most of what he told you is correct. But we never got paid for doing the Johnny Carson Show and still haven't been paid for the Mike Douglas

show."

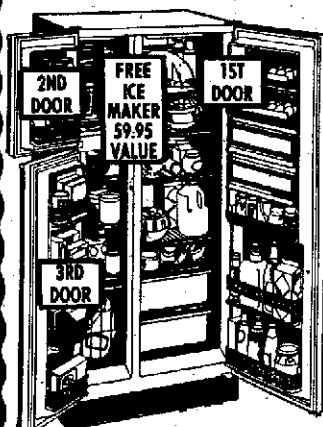
So, maybe all those girls who were dying to be Goldiggers and were turned away are ahead of the game.

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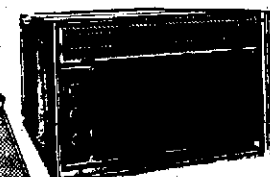
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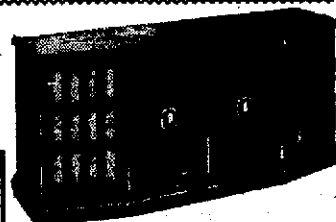
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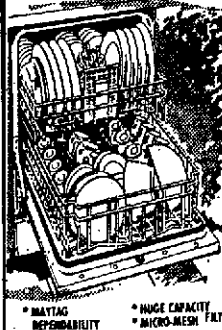
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'PERPETUAL PEOPLE PUZZLE' Less violence on TV?

A MONDAY SPECIAL You're dead wrong

"The Perpetual People Puzzle," a television magazine of multiple vignettes focusing on a broad spectrum of the human condition, will air on the ABC Television Network's "The Monday Night Special" tomorrow at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. Two-time Emmy Award winner Al Perlmuter is the executive producer.

Howard Cosell, Jack Cassidy, Lee Grant, Ritchie Havens, James Earl Jones, Robert Klein, Lily Tomlin and Gwen Verdon star in various segments which comprise "The Perpetual People Puzzle." The one-hour special consists of a number of short segments with a wide variety of styles and forms: low and high comedy, drama, documentary, animation, music, dance and fantasy. "Our show is a celebration of the irrepressible,"

explains Perlmuter, "that indomitable portion of the human spirit which triumphs over rainy days, paper work and the wage-price freeze."

Pieces of "The Perpetual People Puzzle"—Gwen Verdon suddenly bursting into song and dance at Kennedy Airport; a continuing commuter race with commentator Howard Cosell following the progress of three people striving to get to work first; a moving dramatic segment starring James Earl Jones as a convict going home; a comedian, off stage, looking for his image, with Robert Klein; Ritchie Havens singing "Think About the Children" and "Living Free"; the lament of a housewife as played by Lee Grant; an animated segment about a husband and wife trying to commu-

nicate while watching Dick Cavett; Lily Tomlin singing about how beautiful she is; and Jack Cassidy in a truth-and-fiction version of unemployment.

Perlmutter, the man responsible for the award-winning NET series, "The Great American Dream" and "Black Journal," gathered a large staff of expert writers and directors to mold "The Perpetual People Puzzle."

Ossie Davis, George Pitt, Stanley Prager, Bob Shanks and Josh Shelley directed the various film segments. Writers include Norman Steinberg, Alan Unger and Carol Hart, with additional material by Walter Bernstein, Paul Dooley, Arnold Horwitt, Robert Klein, Bob Shanks and Lou Solomon. The special was directed by Don Misher.

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Criticism of television violence by government figures and citizens' groups has had little effect on the new fall schedules of the commercial video networks.

Despite polite head-nodding by the three major networks, they are showing their obvious disdain for such criticism by devoting roughly one-third of their prime-time programs to action-adventure series.

And, in television, "action-adventure series" is usually a euphemism for a show that allows plenty of opportunities for violence amid the generally cliché-strewn and garbage-level dialogue.

CBS-TV is just about the only network of the big three not beefing up on its action-adventure series. And the only reason for that is that it had so many this past season it just couldn't allow its disdain to show more flagrantly. Nonetheless, CBS-TV will still have a representative number of violence-prone

series on its schedule, all returning from this season: "Cannon," "Gunsmoke," "Mannix," "Mission: Impossible" and "Hawaii Five-O."

In addition, there will be lots more "action-adventure" turning up on the network in its twice-weekly prime-time motion pictures, its late movies and its 90-minute Tuesday series of made-for-television films.

Over at ABC-TV, meanwhile, the action-adventure format is also in bloom, including, of course, such returning series as "The Mod Squad," "The FBI" and "Alias Smith and Jones." Another weekly returning show, "The Sixth Sense," which has dealt primarily with such matters as extrasensory perception, will, according to the network, be more action-oriented. Then there are the new ABC-TV series, among them:

—"The Rookies," an hour program about young policemen with a contemporary outlook.

—"The Men," an hour trilogy in which two of the alternating shows are

about special agents and the third concerns a police officer who specializes in finding missing persons.

—"Kung Fu," occasional hours about an Oriental hero in the Old West.

And, of course, ABC-TV also has more action in its two 90-minute series of made-for-television films, and in its Sunday prime-time motion pictures. (A Monday feature movie is usually added at midseason after the network concludes its list of night-time football games).

At NBC-TV, where some spokesmen frankly felt the network had a "soft," ratings-vulnerable schedule this past season, there will be a beefing up of action-adventure shows come fall. Returning series in this category include "Ironside" and "Adam-12." And "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" can also undoubtedly be listed here since Serling has complained the new version, cut from an hour to 30 minutes, will be more action-oriented.

In addition, there will be "NBC Sunday Mystery" (formerly "NBC Mystery Movie"), which offers alternating police shows starring Rock Hudson, Peter Falk and Dennis Weaver. In the new season, there will be a fourth alternating segment, "Hec Ramsey," a turn-of-the-century Western with Richard Boone as a fellow who uses new investigating devices to solve crimes. NBC-TV will also derive action from its two weekly prime-time motion pictures (and from made-for-video movies it will probably present less often than its network competitors). And its new series include:

—"Banyon," an hour about a 1930s private eye.

—"NBC Wednesday Mystery," a 90-minute entry of alternating segments with Richard Widmark as a police detective, George Peppard as an insurance investigator and James Farentino as another investigator.

—"Robe," an hour starring Hugh O'Brian as a crime-and-mystery solver for a worldwide organization, and with Doug McClure and Tony Franciosa working for the same organization and headlining occasional episodes.

It's all action-adventure, of course. Violence? Perish the thought.

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JOE NAMATH (seated, center) is the willing subject for brickbats tossed by comedian **Buddy Hackett** on "The Friars Roast Joe Namath." Another roaster was Gov. **Ronald Reagan** (right). Program will be re-broadcast on Channel 7 tonight.



ROGER MILLER will be **KLAC/570** radio disc jockey for three days on the 3 to 7 p.m. show, beginning Monday. Roger will do the guest stint for fun, with his pay going to his favorite charity. Here, Roger (right) clowns it up with **KLAC's** **Bob Jackson**.

KMPC selects a girl for 1 to 6 a.m. show

comedy writing credits; and can list numerous commercial credits.

Talent.

That one word summarizes the pages of stage, film, TV and radio credits amassed by **Kathy Gori**, radio station **KMPC's** newest personality who will become "host" of the nightly 1 to 6 a.m. show beginning Monday.

She replaces **All-Night Show** host **Clark Race**, who will become a full-time back-up man for **Dick Whittinghill** and **Gary Owens** on **KMPC**.

Kathy, 22, already has an achievement-studded career. She comes to **KMPC** from **KSFO** in **San Francisco**, where for a year and a half she was on the morning commute show and for a year and a half on the afternoon commute show.

She appeared in the original **San Francisco** version of "You're a Good Man, **Charlie Brown**" and toured with the show to **Los Angeles** and **Arizona**, and has been seen on "Sesame Street."

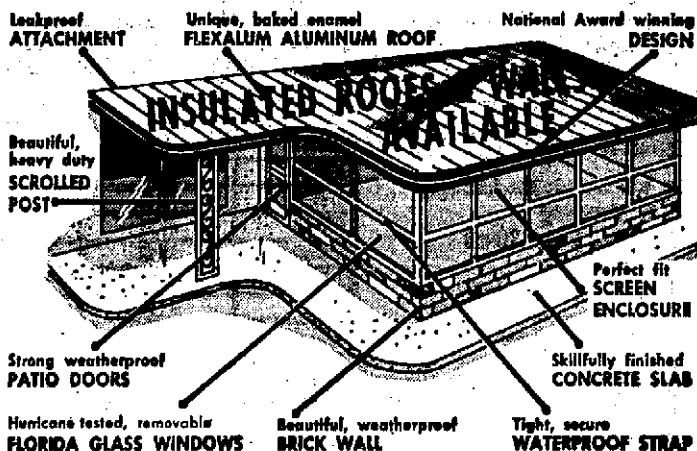
She will do the voice of **Gidget** in an animated **ABC-TV** movie to air in **September**; has just completed a TV pilot; was in the short comedy film "Surrealistic Art Gallery," has played club dates as a folk singer and doing improvisational comedy; has



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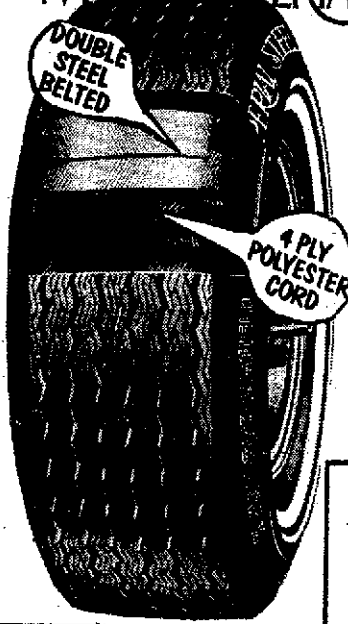
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SUNDAY

June 18, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Backyard Safari
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 Expansion: "NOW"
13 Public Affairs Film
7:30
The Groovie Goolies
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: A
profile of Christian Sci-
entist Monty Hoyt, for-
mer Olympic skater
4 Mr. Wizard
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 "Herald of Truth
13 Reviv' Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live! Hun-
ger in America
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Nutrition: Vitamin E
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity: Griffith
Park, Destroyer Escort
5 Day of Discovery
7 My Friend Pookie
9 "Oral Roberts Presents
13 Melodyland in Motion,
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
9:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Oral Roberts
7 Angie's Garage
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour Of Power, Robert
Schuller
7 Reluctant Dragon &
Mrs. Toad (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Steel Bayo-
net," Leo Genn ('58;
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30
2 Face the Nation, Capt.
John J. O'Donnell,
president of the Airline
Pilot Assoc.
4 This Is The Life (rel.)
7 Here Come the Double-
Deckers (children)
11 Elementary News
13 Faith of Today (relig.)
34 Chronicas de Francia
10:35
11 Dodger Baseball
Warmup
11:00 A.M.
2 Patchwork Family
4 "Movie: "Only One New
York," a documentary
film tour of New York
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
10 San Diego Happening
13 Church in the Home
34 "Pantalla Dominical
11:10
11 Baseball, Dodgers vs.
Cubs (see sports)
11:30
7 Make a Wish (R)
9 "Movie: "Battle Taxi,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)
12 NOON
2 AAU Champions (spts.)
5 "Movie: "Dawn Riders,"
John Wayne ('35)
7 Suspense Theatre: "The
Jack Is High," Pat
O'Brien, Edward
Byrnes
13 Intelligent Parent
12:30
4 Missa Solemnis
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m., (11)—Dodgers vs. Cubs,
coming to you from Chicago. Play-by-play commentary
by Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS, 12 noon, (2).
National AAU Track and Field Championships from Se-
attle, Washington, is this week's offering in the series.
Jack Whitaker and Bill Toomey are the commentators

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC, 1:30 p.m. (2). Tom Okker,
seeded No. 3, meets Fred Stolle, the 14th ranking player,
in a first-round match. Bud Collins is the commentator
for the elimination tournament played at Sea Pines
Plantation, Hilton Head, South Carolina.

U.S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, 2 p.m. (7).
Live coverage of the third and final rounds of the
world's most prestigious tournament from Pebble Beach.
The 6th, 7th and 8th holes, never before seen on televi-
sion, are incredibly beautiful and, because of the stiff
ocean winds, exceedingly tricky.

- 1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "Buffalo Gun,"
Wayne Morris ('62)
7 Directions: "A Con-
versation With Elle Wie-
sel"
9 "Movie: "Billy Budd,"
Robert Ryan, Peter Us-
tinov, Melvyn Douglas
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 Chuck Johnson Show
1:30
2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
7 Issues and Answers
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 Belief, Rev. James
Jones
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
examines the myths of
over-population.
7 1972 U.S. Open Golf
Tournament (see
sports)
11 Outer Limits
13 Teen-age Trials: A 16-
year-old rebels against
her strict guardian.
34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)
2:30
2 Medix, Mario Machado:
"If Your Child Were
Deaf"
4 Meet The Press: Live
from the U.S. Mayors'
Conference
5 Broken Arrow
13 Swingin' Wheels
3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
5 "Movie: "Trap For Seven
Spies," Yvonne Bastien
9 "Movie: "Fearless Fag-
gan," Janet Leigh,
Keenan Wynn ('52)
11 "Movie: "The Unknown
Terror," John Hward,
Mala Powers ('57)
13 Roller Derby: Chiefs
vs. Bombers
3:30
2 "Movie: "The Story of
Vernon and Irene Cas-
tle," Fred Astaire, Lin-
ger Rogers ('39)
4 Insight: "The Sandal-
maker," Brian Keith. A
girl is murdered when
she and her boyfriend
are on an LSD trip.
52 Aging and Nutrition
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday with Tom Sny-
der and Kelly Lange
34 Simplemente Vivir
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
9 "Movie: "Brain From
Planet Arous," John
Agar, Joyce Meadows
11 "Movie: "Mary of Scot-
land," Katherine Hep-
burn, Fredric March
52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
2 Little Women, Stephan-
ie Bidmead, Jo Rowbot-
tom. Beth becomes crit-
ically ill.
5 Orange County Fair
Show (see specials)
7 "Movie: "It's A Bikini
World," Debrah Wal-
ley, Tommy Kirk ('66)
13 "Movie: "The Great Dan
Patch," Dennis
O'Keefe, Gail Russell
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Bur-
rud. The unique "ani-
mal orphanage" in Nai-
robi National Park is
featured.
4 Golf with Pros, Ross
Porter: Jack Albertso
tees off with pro Nolan
Wilson
28 Consultation (medicine)
34 Viego Sinvergüenza
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-
lace, Morley Safer
Examination of Disney-
land on Orange County.
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 "Movie: "For Heaven's
Sake," Clifton Webb,
Joan Blondell ('50)
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin
28 Black Journal
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Tele-Cinema 40
52 Three Stooges
6:30
4 Story Theater: "Those
Who Do Not Steal," Alan
Alda; "The Rich Mar-
and the Poor Man"
7 Barney Morris, News
11 "Movie: "Beast From
The Haunted Cave,"
Michael Forest, Sheila
Carol ('59)
22 "World of Wycliffe
26 Artists in America (R):
"Howard Jones" one of
the first visual artists to
use the medium of
sound.
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins. "Voyage Of
The Golden Dolphin,"
capture of elephant
seals along the Baja
coast.
7 I Am Somebody
9 Death Valley Days:
"Lady With A Past,"
Robert Taylor, Mariette
Hartley.
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer visits the Ca-
nary Islands
22 Japanese Drama
28 Zoom!
34 Super Show
7:30
2 "Movie: "Welcome
Home, Johnny Bristol,"
Martin Landau ('72) A
wounded Vietnam war
(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- prisoner can find no trace of the home he dreamed of during his captivity.
- 4 World of Disney: "Way Down Cellar." Last of two parts. Three boys enter the cellar of an old house that's thought to be haunted where they discover a counter-felter's operation.
- 7 Eyewitness (interview)
- 9 Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas ('57)
- 12 3 Passports to Adventure: "Golden Coast of Spain"
- 28 French Chef: "Hard Boiled Eggs"
- 52 Fishing Hole: "Crapple"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 6 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Australian Kangaroos
- 7 FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott (R). Bank bandit Todd Rawson wants to go straight, but his wife holds out for one more big job.
- 11 Movie: "Texas," Glen Ford, William Holden
- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 William F. Buckley: Four young Republicans join Buckley in assessing the Nixon administration's impact on the GOP younger genera-

- tion.
- 52 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield, Fayé Emerson, Walter Brennan ('46). Jilted by his girl, a returning soldier charms a wealthy widow.
- 8:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show. This episode, in flashback, shows how the two families solved some of the problems of trying to live together under one roof.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Ben Johnson (Academy Award winner, best supporting actor, 1971, for "The Last Picture Show"). Johnson stars as an Army sergeant accused of desertion.
- 7 Friars Roast Joe Namath: Buddy Hackett plays roastmaster (R).
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Samurai Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—The Possessed: "The Fire." Pyotr is planning to have Shatov denounced.
- 9:30
- 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford. Cade is kidnapped by a band of young thieves who take over the bank in Madrid and hold the employees hostage during a finely executed robbery.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 The Big Question: Host Michael Jackson delves into issues relevant to

SPECIAL

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR SHOW, 8 p.m. (5). Sam Riddle hosts the Orange County Dance Finals and the coronation of the Fair Queen. Included in the show are Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, The 5-Man Electrical Band, Douglas & Lonerio, Ranji, The Dillards, and High Voltage.

HOW SAFE IS YOUR HOME? 10:30 p.m. (2). A rebroadcast of this important "Community Action" special with Jerry Dunphy. The show is designed to spark new awareness and action by individuals toward more effective home protection.

- Southern Californians
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones, James Far-entino (R). First of two parts—Darrell conducts a personal vendetta to prove two accidents were murders.
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Community Feedback (live). Fernando Del Rio and Joe Phillips with items of interest to the Mexican-American and Black Communities
- 11 Ron Fortner, News
- 22 Japan News Highlights
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)" "A Family Wedding," trouble begins soon after the marriage.
- 34 Viendo A BlonDI
- 52 Lou Gordon Program: "Witchcraft and the Occult" Sybil Leek and Daniel Logan
- 10:15
- 22 Sports Digest (Japan)
- 10:30
- 2 How Safe Is Your
- Home; a community action special (see specials)
- 5 R. Schuller (rel.)
- 11 Alternatives, boys and dads discuss drug abuse
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News
- 34 Estrellas Musicales
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleto Roberts Report
- 4 Jessa Marlowe, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 9 Movie: "Auntie Mame," Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker
- 11 "Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith ('47)
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ I Believe in Miracles.
- 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "Swingers Only," Robert Stack, Ann Blyth. Stack tries to defend a



MACDONALD CAREY, star of NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives" daytime series, gets the pipe-and-slippers treatment from two co-stars, Susan Flannery (left) and Susan Seaforth, in honor of Father's Day. Miss Flannery plays Carey's daughter-in-law and Miss Seaforth his granddaughter on the Monday-through-Friday series.

- fellow editor who has been accused of murder.
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson
- 7 Movie: "Hell Raiders," John Agar, Richard Webb ('68)
- 13 Movie: "The Blue Lagoon," Jean Simmons
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Paid in Full," Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott
- 13 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands

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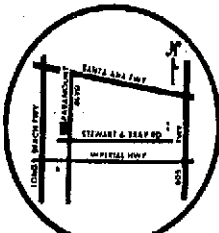
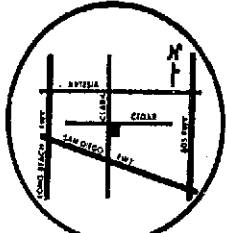


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MONDAY

- June 19, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Evolution of the Cities
6:25
4 Retirement, the most disturbing problem everyone faces.
6:30
2 College level course about English and comparative literature.
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Friends Across Sea
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
Alfred Hitchcock and the winner of the National Spelling Bee
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (301)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis The Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Lynn Kellogg singer and Bill Davidson author.
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Wayne Newton
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Toti Fields
6 The Gallery, Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('58)

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 Movie: "Swinger's Paradise," Cliff Richard, Walter Szlezak, Susan Hampshire ('64)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares
James Darren, Dom DeLuise, Rose Marie, Elizabeth Montgomery, Deanne Nicholas, Hugh O'Brian, David Steinberg
5 *Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson, Donald Woods ('54)
13 Wanderlust: "Italy's Alpine Lakes"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Rich Little
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
5 *Movie: "The Flying Duces," Laurel and Hardy ('39)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Joel Grey, Barbara Rush

SPORTS TODAY

- FORUM BOXING, 9 p.m. (5)** -- Two five-round main events. The first match puts lightweights Jimmy Haier and Jose Miranda in the ring. The second features featherweights Bobby Chacon and Joe Johnson. Tom Harmon and Mickey Davies broadcast.
- 11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with Elizabeth Drew
12:25
11 High Noon Buftoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr ('58)
11 Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature, Janet Leigh ('56)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Renegade Girl," Ann Savage, Alan Curtis ('46)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn, Jan Murray, John Davidson, Dr. Joyce Brothers, George McAllister Jr., Jennine Riley
4 Watch Your Child, The Me Too Show
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoy's
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and Friends

- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Don and Carol DeLuise, John Erman and Marilyn Mason
4 Mike Douglas Show with Bill Bixby, Charles Aznavour, Rona Barrett, Sandy Baron
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 La Policia
34 La Policia

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Inspector General," Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 *Movie: "File on Thelma Jordan," Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey ('49)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto De Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Major League Baseball: New York Mets meet Houston Astros.
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills
28 Mister Rogers
34 *La Frontera (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis The Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 The Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Boone persuades woman to return to her husband with her half-breed son
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Hoticiero 34 (news)
40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
7 Movie: "The Desperate Ones," Maximilian Schell, Irene Papas, Part 1 ('63)
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks

- "Chinese Desserts"
40 *Program. Political
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Blythe, Farley Granger ('56)
9 What's My Line? Soupy Sales, Kay Ballard, Jack Cassidy, Arlene Francis
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro

- 7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Bobby Morse
9 *Movie: "Woman In A Dressing Gown," Yvonne Mitchell, Sylvia Syms ('57)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum (R), close-up on agriculture within L.A. County.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Movie: My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman ('40)
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, John Payne. (R) A land baron refuses to turn his two sons over to Dillon for a crime they have committed.
7 The Perpetual People Puzzle (See Specials)
11 Mothers In Law
13 "Perry Mason," Raymond Burr
28 PBS Special of Week: "The Black Composer." Some of this country's great black classical composers are interviewed, followed by performances of their music.
34 La Recogida (serial).
40 *Estacion Central
8:30
4 Six Wives of Henry VIII, Part 2, "Anne Boleyn." With his first wife banished Henry marries Anne Boleyn. When she bears him first a dead son and then a girl the wheels are set in motion to rid Henry of her.
11 Merv Griffin Show
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (R). Vivian comes to town to pay a surprise visit and ends up taking over Lucy's job.
7 Movie: "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield ('58). A comedy-western about an English gunsmith who arrives on the American frontier and fames a lawless town.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
34 Do-Re-Me (variety)
40 Noticias; Novela
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show (R). Regis Toomey guest stars as a Skid Row bum who winds up with Bennett's old trench coat after Cy's secretary donates it to a charity thrift shop.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Film Odyssey: "L'Avventura," a cynical look at shallow romance and suicide among a small segment of upper-class Italians.
34 *Adventura (serial)
52 Hollipark Racing (R): "Cinema Handicap"

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R), Lorne Greene, Chad Everett. Chad sings and Lorne in a serious attempt at Shakespeare is hindered by Sonny.
4 Breathe a Sigh of Relief, Robert Reed. (See specials.)
5 George Putnam Update
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Safari to Adventure: "Assignment Congo"
40 *Rincon Argentino
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Robert K. Dornan
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Movie: "War Is Hell," Baynes Barron, Tony Russell ('64)
11 Truth or Consequences
Karen Morrow, Larry Blyden, Dan Dailey, Lee Grant and child pianist Ken Noda
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:30
2 Movie: "A Global Affair," Bob Hope ('64)
4 Tonight, Don Rickles substitutes for Johnny Dick Benjamin, Paula Prentiss
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Charlotte Curtis
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "PHFFFFT," Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Jack Carson ('54)
5 *Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, ('40)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newsservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott, Ann Richards ('64)
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Black Tortment," Heather Sears, John Turner ('64)

SPECIAL

THE PERPETUAL PEOPLE PUZZLE, 8 p.m. (7). Howard Cosell, Jack Cassidy, Lee Grant, Ritchie Havens, James Earl Jones, Robert Klein, Pat Lysinger and Gwen Verdo star in short segments with a wide variety of styles and forms: low and high comedy, drama, documentary, animation, music, dance and fantasy.

BREATHE A SIGH OF RELIEF, 10 p.m. (4). Robert Reed is the on-camera host for this hour-long program that profiles three different types of families on welfare. The documentary was awarded an Emmy this year.

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9 *Movie: "War Is Hell," Baynes Barron, Tony Russell ('64)
11 Truth or Consequences
Karen Morrow, Larry Blyden, Dan Dailey, Lee Grant and child pianist Ken Noda
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:30
2 Movie: "A Global Affair," Bob Hope ('64)
4 Tonight, Don Rickles substitutes for Johnny Dick Benjamin, Paula Prentiss
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Charlotte Curtis
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "PHFFFFT," Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Jack Carson ('54)
5 *Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, ('40)
13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newsservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott, Ann Richards ('64)
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Black Tortment," Heather Sears, John Turner ('64)

Women's lib begins at home



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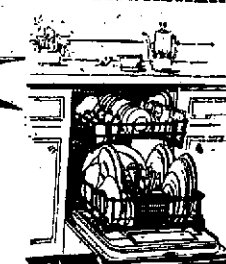
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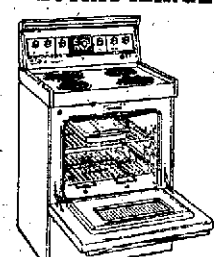
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NOW SALE PRICED.....

COMPARABLE RETAIL.....\$7.99

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TUESDAY

June 20, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 East vs. West: The Cold war and beyond
6:25
4 Retirement
6:30
2 Odyssey: "Ceremony of Innocence"
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 "Industrial Arts"
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (301)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Hathayoga Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Toti Fields, Bob Crane
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Clint Eastwo., Adelle Davis

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- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
8 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: 'The Big Heat,' Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame ('53)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30**
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 "Movie: 'The Fat Man,' J. Scott Smart, Julie London, Rock Hudson ('51)
9 Tempo Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers

- 10:30**
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Street of Chance,' Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor
13 Wanderlust "Land of the Shamrock"
22 The Market Update
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel Author William Blatty
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15**
11 Operation Grandparents
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

- 12 NOON**
2 Neontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'The Lady Has Plans,' Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)
7 Password, Allen Ludden

- 11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Current Events

- 12:25**
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 "Movie: 'Girl He Left Behind,' Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus ('65)
11 Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Aldo Ray, Madge Kennedy ('52)
22 Charting the Market

- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: 'The Monster and the Girl,' Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas ('41)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Zoom!

- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson
28 Forsythe Saga

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/Mo Too Show
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoy"
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends

- 3:30**
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bill Bixby, William Windom, Pat Paulsen, Bobby Short, Riva Poor
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Potamus & Gorilla
52 "Felix the Cat"

- 3:45**
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'State Secret,' Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love American Style
9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition," Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns
11 Quick Draw McGraw
28 Sesame Street (R)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 4:30**
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Three Stooges I"

- 5:15**
40 Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 Dennis the Menace



EARLY DAVID CASSIDY — A year before David Cassidy became a member of the Partridge family, he appeared in an episode of NBC-TV's "Bonanza." That episode will be repeated on "Ponderosa" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Left photo: Cassidy plays the title role in "The Law and Billy Burgess," a young man accused of murder. Right photo: Today, David as the idol of the teeny-bopper set.

- 13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 "Usted y la Policia"
52 Speed Racer II

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker

- 6:30**
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Novela (serial)
52 "Three Stooges II"

- 6:30**
7 Movie: "The Desperate Ones," (Part II) Maximilian Schell, Irene Pappas ('68)
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Art Profile: "William Christensen"
40 Quein Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Marty Allen
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream Of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga: Hitchcock
34 "Plegaria en Camino"

- 7:30**
2 The Jerry Reed When You're Hot You're Hot Hour (see Specials)
4 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Mercedes McCambridge, David Cassidy. Cassidy (star of "The Partridge Family") guests as a rebellious youth facing a murder charge.
5 "Movie: 'Our Very Own,' Ann Blythe, Farley Granger, Natalie Wood ('50)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton (R). Julie, Linc and Pete are trapped in a cave by a half-crazed man who holds them responsible for his son's death in the war.
9 Movie: "King's Avenger," Jean Marais, Sabina Steelman ('61)
11 Hogan's Heroes

- 7:30**
2 Cannon, William Conrad (R). When the son of a prominent gubernatorial candidate is kidnapped, Cannon is hired to avoid police involvement in the case.
4 Leonardo... To Know How To See (See Specials)
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Forsythe Saga
52 Hollypark Racing: "Wiltshire Stakes"
10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, Robert Young, James Brolin, (R). Dr. Welby helps a

- 6:20**
"Movie: 'Naughty But Nice,' Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. Musical comedy ('39)
28 Equal justice under the Law: "Juvenile Justice" law: "Juvenile Justice."

- 8:00 P.M.**
11 Mothers-In-Law
13 Perry Mason
34 Las Cosa Juzgada
40 "Estacion Central"

- 8:30**
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Barry Sullivan. An eccentric billionaire suspected of killing a business associate is afraid to leave his anti-septic yacht even to clear himself.
4 NBC Action Playhouse: "A Time to Love," Maximilian Schell and Claire Bloom star in a contemporary drama of romance complicated by money and motives.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Two for the Money," Robert Hooks, Stephen Brooks, Mercedes McCambridge, Walter Brennan. Two cops who quit the force to become private detectives are quickly thrust into a search for a killer

- 9:00 P.M.**
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Advocates: "Should Strikers Be Denied Welfare Benefits?"
9:00 P.M.
13 Dragnet
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 Noticias

- 9:30**
2 Cannon, William Conrad (R). When the son of a prominent gubernatorial candidate is kidnapped, Cannon is hired to avoid police involvement in the case.
4 Leonardo... To Know How To See (See Specials)
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Forsythe Saga
52 Hollypark Racing: "Wiltshire Stakes"
10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, Robert Young, James Brolin, (R). Dr. Welby helps a

SPECIAL

"JERRY REED When You're Hot You're Hot Hour," 7:30. (2). Comedian Arte Johnson and the Lennon Sisters are the special guests for the premiere broadcast of the new comedy-variety series, to be presented for five weeks.

"LEONARDO: TO KNOW HOW TO SEE," 9:30 p.m. (4). Leonardo da Vinci, artist and scientist — anatomist and humanist, will be the subject of a full-hour color special, filmed in Europe and the United States and narrated by Sir John Gielgud.

young instructor face the unconscious guilt he feels about his retarded sister.

9 Movie: "Madame," Sophia Loren, Robert Hasslein ('63)

11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Safari to Adventure, "Valley of Skeletons"
40 Festival Mexicano
52 Levenda de Bafome

10:30
2 Goldiggers, Larry Storch, Charles Nelson Reilly, Ruth Buzzi
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Conflict occurs between the young and old doctors over the treatment of patients.
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Behind The Lines: "A Visit to The New York Times"

34 "La Stanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 Benti & Schubeck, News
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show, Karen Morrow, Jackie Kahane, Lana Wood, David and Holly Franke, David Douglas Duncan

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:30
2 Movie: "On the Town," (Continued Page 15)

The 'father' of Archie

(Continued from Page 5)

that there is some of his father in Carroll O'Connor's portrait of a hard-shell bigot.

Before "All in the Family" took off, Lear had been a successful creator and producer of TV specials with his partner, Bud Yorkin. Their company, Tandem Productions, handled the original "Andy Williams Show" seven years ago, and some of their specials included "Another Evening With Fred Astaire" and "An Evening With Carol Channing."

This past season, Yorkin has been in charge of

launching another British adaptation, "Sanford and Son" for NBC.

In September, Tandem will be working on a third series, "Cousin Maud." This one emerged from a script in "All of the Family" in which a swinging, liberal relative of the Bunkers turns up for a head-on collision with Archie.

"Cousin Maude" is the other side of the Bunker coin," Lear said. "I think there are as many avenues for exploration of liberals as we are finding with Archie."

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

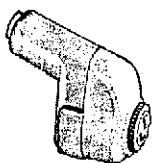
- Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra ('50)
 4 Tonight Show, Don Rickles is substitute host Bob Newhart, Lee Marvin, Della Reese
 5 "Movie: 'Kitty,' Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('43)
 7 Dick Cavett, Robert Francoeur, Barbara Williamson, Robert Rimmer, Daniel Callahan,
 11 To Tell the Truth
 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 "Movie: 'The Gay Divorcee,' Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('34)
 12:30
 13 Country Music Time
 1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC News
 7 News
 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Damn Citizen,' Gene Evans, Lynn Bari ('58)
 2:00 A.M.
 11 Movies: "The Long Grey Line," Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara ('55), "Inside Detroit," Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien ('56), "Music Box," Laurel and Hardy ('32)
 3:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: 'Man in the Shadow' Zachary Scott, Faith Domergue ('58)

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WEDNESDAY

June 21, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicies B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 The Evolution to Cities

6:25

4 Retirement

6:30

2 Odyssey: "Ceremony of Innocence"

9 Davey and Goliath

11 "Echoes of Our Past"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McG.

7 "Jack He...y, Ne"

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (303)

7:30

7 Teacher In-Service

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 "Dennis the Menace"

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Kaye Stevens, Dennis

Hopper

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 "Zoom!" (children)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Lucie Arnaz and

her husband Phil Van-

dervort

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 Movie: "Footsteps In

The Fog," Jean Sim-

mons, Stewart Granger

('55)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)

7 Movie: "Cattle Drive,"

Joel McCrea, Dean

Stockwell ('51)

19 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohman, guests

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Your Gov't Today

22 Walden Commentary

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: "The Princess

Comes Across," Carole

Lombard, Fred Mac-

Murray ('36)

13 Wanderlust: Israel

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 M ntrap, Al Hamel:

Ken Murray

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomo...ow

4 Who, What or Where

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 "Movie: "Texas

Rangers Ride Again,"

John Howard ('40)

7 Password, Allen Ladden

11 Ron Fortner Ne...

13 See the U.S.A.

28 The Real World

Advocates: "Should

strikers be denied wel-

fare benefits?"

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dor... Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Band of An-

gels," Clark Gable,

Yvonne De Carlo, Sid-

ney Poitier ('57)

11 "Movie: "Walk East On

Beacon," George Mur-

phy, Finlay Currie ('52)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movie: "Dick Tracy

Meets Gruesome,"

Ralph Byrd, Boris Kar-

loff ('47)

7 Let's Make A Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report"

SPECIAL

THE SUPER, 8 p.m. (7).

In this summer comedy series Richard Castellano, Academy Award nominee, portrays the custodian of a tenement-type building. In this premiere episode Joe discovers that his son has been suspended from school for skipping classes.

THE CORNER BAR, 8:30

p.m. (7), Grant's Tomb, the neighborhood tavern, is the setting for this new summer comedy series. In this debut Harry (Gabriel Dell) gets involved with politics when he attempts to publicize his tavern.

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Bee Beyer Show

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 What Every Woman

Wants to Know, Bess

Myerson

3:00 P.M.

2 Am...ur's Guide to

Love, Gene Rayburn

4 "The Y... Child Me

Too Show

5 "Highway Patr..."

7 General Hospital

9 "The Real McCoys"

11 Tennessee Ti...

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 It's Your Bet

4 Mike Douglas Show,

"Bill Bixby, James Bro-

lin, Vivian Reed, Eddie

Lawrence, M'Lita Clark

5 "Ozzie and Harriet"

7 One Life to Live

9 "The Lone Ranger"

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Potamus & Gorilla

28 Guitar: Guitar: Laura

Weber

52 "Felix the Cat"

3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "The Tattered

Dress," Jeff Chandler,

Jeanne Crain ('57)

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Movie: "Perils of Paul-

ine," Betty Hutton,

John Lund ('47)

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

11 Yogi and Friends

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor,

Juliet Mills

28 Mister Rogers

34 "La Frontera (serial)"

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:15

40 "Panorama Mundial"

5:30

5 One Step Beyond, an

actress begins to hear

"voices" from her dead

child.

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company (R)

40 "Familiar con Consuelo"

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Lew Ay-es

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Wild Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin

11 The Flintstones

13 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Darby Hinton,

Indian role.

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Novela (serial)"

52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

7 Movie: "Arizona Raid-

ers," Audie Murphy,

Michael Dante ('65)

10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 Flying Nun, Sally

Field

28 Indian Arts; music and

dance

40 "Aaron Berger Show"

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

34 "Peglarina en Camino"

7:30

2 Survival: "Mystery of

Pelican Island." How a

tiny mangrove island

became America's first

wildlife refuge.

4 The Mouse Factory.

Physical fitness is to-

night's topic with host

Don Knotts.

5 "Movie: "Our Very

Own," Ann Blythe, Far-

ley Granger, Natalie

Wood ('50)

9 Movie: "Alexander The

Great," Richard Bur-

ton, Frederic March

('56)

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 French Chef, Julia

Child

52 "Movie: "The Okla-

homa Kid," Humphrey

Bogart, James Cagney,

Rosemary Lane ('39)

8:00 P.M.

2 Melba Moore—Clifton

TV's man of the summer? It's Leonardo

NEW YORK — Leonardo da Vinci, who painted the Mona Lisa and died more than 400 years ago, seems likely to emerge as, if not television's man of

the year, at least its man of the summer.

CBS announced in March that it would present a five-part summer series dramatizing the life and works of the 15th century painter-inventor-architect-scientist. The programs were made for and originally shown on the Italian television network. CBS acquired them, frankly, because of the response to and prestige gained last summer when it broadcast "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," a six-part import from British television.

NBC, earlier this month, announced it would present an hour-long special called "Leonardo: To Know Is to See" on June 20.

Since the CBS series had long been scheduled for five consecutive Sunday nights starting Aug. 13, this suggested a Leonardo competition.

"I have no doubt that the NBC hour can only

help CBS," said Chandler Cowles, producer of the hour-long program.

"Our program is concerned with Leonardo's paintings, sketches, models and even his music, played from notes we found among the Da Vinci archives in Windsor Castle. The CBS programs are dramatizations and there should be more interest in his life because of our show."

Cowles' special was shot as an educational film under a grant from International Business Machines for an unrevealed amount believed to be around \$500,000 to the National Gallery in Washington. It was designed originally for use in schools and colleges.

"We were in Europe a year and shot 40,000 feet of film — about seven hours," Cowles said. "We have been going through the agony of cutting it, first to two hours, then one, since January. The National Gallery people saw the rough cut, were impressed, and word leaked out. A man from NBC in Washington saw it and said he would like it. He gave us a June 20 date and we're still cutting film to make it."

Cowles, who produced several Menotti operas on Broadway, had the idea for the film one day in the National Gallery when he was looking at Leonardo's portrait of Ginevra de Benci, the only painting by the

artist in the western hemisphere. He immediately broached the idea to the director, J. Carter Brown, who agreed immediately and the IBM financing came through almost as easily.

"Our program is an examination of Leonardo's lifelong interest — to let people see those things that are invisible through the eyes of the artist," Cowles said. "His anatomical drawings are still used by medical students; he described in his notebook the law of optics; he invented the bicycle chain; he found that the rings around trees revealed their ages. He was truly the complete intellect, the complete man of all ages."



SHERRI BREWER, David Joy, Jack Cassidy and Cynthia Harris have been relegated to the ranks of the unemployed in "The Perpetual People Puzzle," a special airing Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7 as a segment of ABC's "The Monday Night Special."

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THURSDAY

June 22, 1972

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
6:25
4 Retirement
6:30
2 Odyssey: "Ceremony of Innocence"
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Math In-Service
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (304)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, George Maharis, Louise Moritz
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoons)
28 Artists In America: "Howard Jones"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore with Alan King
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio.
11 *Movie: "The Black Knight," Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina ('54)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey ('48)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrmann
13 The Romper Room
22 *Yale Farar Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Rebel City," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)
13 Wanderlust: "Malaysia, Outpost of Asia"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Cab Calloway
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Indian Arts: music and dance
NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Fort Venge-



SPECIAL

- THE JEANNA TRAIL, 7:30 p.m. (28). "Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick, Part I." Kirkpatrick, described as a combination of Leadbelly and Paul Robeson, sings traditional black sl. songs with audience participation in this new 10-part series of folk songs and stories.
ance," James Craig, Rita Moreno ('53)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 *Youth & the Issues
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley
12:25
1. High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fillmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Fort Dobbs," Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo ('58)
11 *Movie: "Knock On Any Door," Humphrey Bogart, John Derek ('49)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Break In The Circle," Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok ('57)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Payton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Cesar's World: "The Italians"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child-Me Too Show
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoy's
11 New Zoo-Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bill Bixby, Cy Coleman, Brenda Benet (Mrs. Bill Bixby), Paula Prentiss
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Topicos de Semana
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Naked Maja," Anthony Franciosa, Ava Gardner ('50)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Movie: "Strange Loves of Martha Ivers," Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas ('46)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 34 Calendario
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 La Frontera (serial)
52 The Three Stooges
5:15
48 Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Los Tenebrosos
52 The Three Stooges
6:30
7 Movie: "Submarine Command," William Holden, William Bendix ('51)
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Bonney's Place"
40 Musical y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeanie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino
40 *Prof. Sagitario
7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Rick Nelson
4 Lassie, Lassie and Skipper, a young hound dog, help a young hippie and a harbor patrol officer close the generation gap.
5 *Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Blythe, Farley Granger, Natalie Wood ('50)
9 *Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru ('57)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Oleanna Trail (Premiere, see Specials)
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 *Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids ('39)
8:00 P.M.
2 My World and Welcome to It, William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen (R). Henry Morgan is guest as Monroe is propelled into a fantasy in which his mother turns into a seal in a plot involving the famed seal-in-the-bedroom cartoon.
4 NBC Adventure Theater: "Deadlock," Jack Kelly and Lee Grant star in the story of a hoolum's widow who tries to avenge her husband's death.
7 Alas Smith & Jones, Pete Duell, Ben Murphy,



JOEY BISHOP, a guest star, pours out his problems to desk sergeant Dean Martin on a repeat of "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 o'clock Thursday night on Channel 4.

Broderick Crawford, Rudy Valles (R). A bank owner is the cause of a bank robbery charge against Heyes and Curry.
11 Mothers in Law
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "The Greatest Show on Earth," spotlights Trinidad's annual carnival.
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 *Estacion Central
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Uncle Charley is persuaded to fill in as cello teacher to a small group of reluctant young music students.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 NET Playhouse of '30s: Ralph Meeker stars in Millard Lampell's "Hard Travelin'," an indicting drama about the exploiters and the exploited during the depression.
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Assignment K," Stephan Boyd, Michael Redgrave, Camilla Sparv ('68). Secret agent smuggles messages by hiding them inside dolls.
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr (R). Ironside suspects foul play when a Vietnam War veteran is killed by a grenade
7 Longstreet, James Francis, Marilyn Mason (R). Mike investigates a hospital fire in which three patients died.
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Noticias: Novela
9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
34 *Aventura (serial)
52 Hollywood Stakes: "Westwood Stakes"
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show (R), Joey Bishop and Jo Ann Pflug (R)
5 George Putnam Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counse-

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), Arturo Pineda takes on Wal Naldo in a 10 round featherweight bout. Jim Healy calls the action from ringside.
lor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors (R). Marshall defends a man charged with attempt to commit murder.
9 *Movie: "Knights of Terror," Tony Russell, Scilla Gabel ('62)
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 World Press (45 min.)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, B. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Kincaid is nominated for "Teacher Of The Year"

(Continued Page 19)



ARTHUR HILL stars in title role of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," which appears on Channel 7 at 10 p.m. each Thursday.

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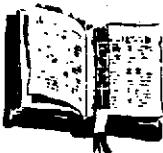
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THINGS ARE NOT always of life-and-death seriousness on the set of "Marcus Welby, M.D." — as these photos indicate. The scene (top left) called for James Brolin to ride in on his motorcycle, and dismount in front of the Welby house. On the second take (top right), Jim decided to play a gag on Robert Young by charging in on a miniature cycle he had just bought for his son Josh. An amused Young examines the bike (bottom).

The BIBLE

Says



Question: "What about church-approved immorality?"

A reader sends a newspaper clipping headlined, "Church Accepts homosexual" and desires comment on liberalized attitudes toward immorality by many denominational churches. Another reader makes a similar inquiry. In a recent "advice column" a writer from Taft, Calif., tells of a "spouse-swap" between the minister of a church there and one of his church officials. Evidence of a complete breakdown of respect for biblical morality among many leaders in some denominational churches is undeniable.

Sodomy (homosexuality) may be declared "neutral" by an ecclesiastical hierarchy, fornication may be called "healthy" by some psychologists, adultery may be pronounced "harmless" by the most eminent PhD's, but the decrees of men do not change the decrees of GOD. What was sin 1900 years ago, is still sin today. What damned men's souls in the 1st century, will damn men's souls in the 20th century. **The Bible says**, "But fornication, and all uncleanness, or covetousness, let it not be once named among you, as becometh saints; neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting ... For this ye know, that no whoremonger, nor unclean person, nor covetous man, who is an idolater, hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. Let no man deceive you with vain words: for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience. Be not ye therefore partakers with them" (Eph. 5: 3-7).

ANNOUNCING a public debate between a local Presbyterian preacher and a preacher of the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ. Watch this column for announcement of subjects, dates, time and location.

Send questions to

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

34 "La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
10:45

28 Critic At Large: David Littlejohn reviews the career of Maria Callas

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News

5 "One Step Beyond

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

11 Truth or Consequences

13 The David Frost Show,

Rip Taylor, Julie Christie

28 William Buckley (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

2 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15

34 Bran Cine Del Jueves

11:30

2 Movie: "Signpost To Murder," Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman

4 Tonight, Don Rickles welcomes Cerbetti Montca, Sergio Franchi, Alex Karras

5 "Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," John Lund, Wanda Hendrix ('48)

7 The Dick Cavett Show
Clement Freud, Art Carney

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 Movie: "The Stranger Wore A Gun," Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor

12:30

13 Country Music Time

1:30

2 Editorial; Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50)



'ASSIGNMENT K'

Camilla Sparv, Stephen Boyd

11 Movies: "Tarawa Beachhead," Kerwin Mathews, Julie Adams ('58), "Storm Center,"

Bette Davis, Brian Keith ('56), "Return of the Ape Man," Be... Lustig ('44)

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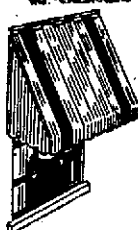
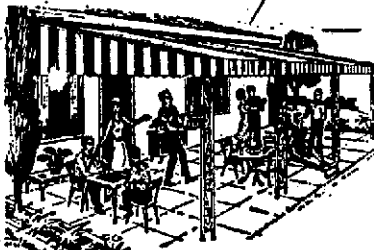


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FRIDAY

- June 23, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Evolution of Cities
6:25
4 Retirement
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 Youth & His Issues
11 Nutrition: Obesity
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Chuck Henry News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (305)
7:30
7 Teach In-Service
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's AM
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show
Jessica Walters, Tony Rizzo
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
20 French Chef: "Hard-boiled Eggs"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucky Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore discusses adoption.
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan ('57)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
20 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m.
(5) Angels meet the Oakland Athletics in Oakland. Play-by-play with Dick Enberg and Don Wells. Preceding the game is "Sports Challenge" with the New York Giants 1958 team including Kyle Rote, Frank Gifford and Charley Conerly pitted against the 1958 Baltimore Colts with stars Gino Marchetti, Raymond Berry and Lenny Moore.

- 5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 Movie: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl ('54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
Stan Johrman, guests
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie "Rider On A Dead Horse," John Vivyan, Lisa Lu ('62)
13 Wanderlust "Marvels Of The Mediterranean"
22 Market Update
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
Dick Shawn
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

- 22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter, George Brent, Cesar Romero
13 Ask Congress: reactions to the President's decision to mine Haiphong Harbor
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
28 Critic at Large (R): "Callas"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "The River Changes," Rossana Rory, Harold Marcesch ('56)
11 Movie: "The Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson ('55)
22 Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "The Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker, Tom Neal, Barbara Payton ('54)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Redez. with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoy's
11 New Zoo Revus
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

- 2 It's Your Best Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bill Bixby, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Robert Klein, Ron Wilson, Tim Stevens
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs And His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 H.R.D. en Marsha

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay" June Haver, Walter Brennan ('48)
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 *Movie: You Came Along," Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Mister Rogers
34 *La Frontera (serial)
40 *Chucho Saavedra Show
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Familiar con Sonuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker

6:30

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *To Be Announced
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
7 Movie: "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D.," Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 30 Minutes with...
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegair en Camino

7:30

- 2 Circus, Bert Parks: "English Hippodrome Circus"
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Suzanne Pleshette, Connie Stevens, Amanda Blake, Harvey Korman, Tel Brooks, Mickey Rooney, Charley Weaver, Wally Cox and Paul Lynde.
5 Sports Challenge (see Sports)
9 *Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert ('56)
10 Life Around Us
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan
28 Between the Tides: Well-photographed documentary on undersea life of the coast of Britain.
52 *Movie: Saturday's Children," John Garfield, Anne Shirley ('40)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen (R). Frank Gorshin and Victor Buono play a pair of smalltime crooks whose dream of striking it rich seems about to come true.
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Against the protests of his son, Fred is about to remarry.
7 Brady Bunch (R). Frustrated because he is so small, Bobby tries to prove that he is a bigger person.
11 Mothers in Law
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. A woman (Rita Lee) is accused of an ice-pick murder.
28 Washington Review
34 *Ernesto Alonso
40 *Estancia Central

8:30

- 4 Chronolog, monthly television magazine. Report on Electronic Eyes for the Blind
7 Partridge Family (R). Shirley receives a call from the parents of a college student who has developed a crush on her.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Film Odyssey: "Classic Shorts II," (See Specials)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Man on a String," Christopher George, Joel Grey ('71). An undercover agent is caught between warring mobsters when he sets out to smash a crime ring.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Gail Fisher (R). A returning divorced teacher lets her marital problems affect her teaching ability.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
34 TV Musical
40 *Noticias; Novela

9:30

- 5 Second Look, S. Dunne
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Jack Soo (R). Oscar hires Felix to cover an international wrestling match and soon has reason to regret his decision.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 Aventura (serial)
52 Hollywood Park Racing
10:00 P.M.
7 Love American Style
Nina Wayne, Sid Caesar, Richard Dawson

SPECIAL

FILM ODYSSEY 8:30 p.m. (28). "Classic Shorts II," 7 outstanding European short films of the past decade, including "The Fat and the Lean," made by and starring noted director Roman Polanski. The others: "Allegro," "Renaissance," "Actua-Tilt," "Corrida Interdita," and "La Jete," a science fiction tale described as a "thrilling experiment in form and content."

- (R). \$1 million check, bowling ball, hiccups and a lady boss figure in tonight's stories.
9 Movie: "Horror Castle," Christopher Lee, Rosano Podesto ('64)
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Safari to Adventure: "Legends of the Vampires"
40 Premiere TV-40
52 Leyenda de Batomet

10:30

- 2 Governor and J.J. Dan Jolley, Julie Sommars, Alexis Smith guests as a girl out of Drinkwater's past who intrigues the governor's entire household.
4 Close-up, Tom Brokaw profiles the Ellis Island Commune and looks at methodone as a treatment for heroin.
5 George Putnam News
11 World of Kreskin
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Soul! The coming generation of black talent is previewed with performances ranging from rock 'n' roll to poetry.
34 *La Satancia (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show, "A Salute to Walt Disney Productions," Dr. Aaron Stern, Jo Ann Pflug, The Supremes.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15

- 34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Doris Day, David Niven ('60)
4 Tonight, Don Rickles greets Bobby Ramsen, Ray Milland
5 One Step Beyond
7 Dick Cavett Show
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Desire," Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper ('36)
9 *Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes ('40)
11 *Movie: "What!," Dahlia Lavi, Christopher Lee ('64)

12:30

- 13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; Movie: "Young Fury," Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo ('65)
11 Movies: "Retick, the Moo Menace," George Wallace ('66); "Sharad of Atlantis," Ray "Crash" Corrigan, Lois Wilds ('66); "Cisco Kid"

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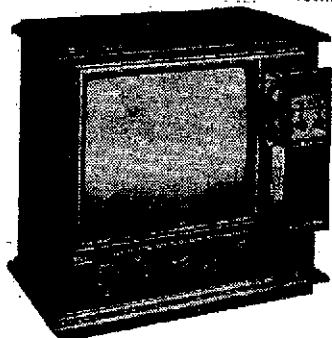
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TV NOTEBOOK

A 37-minute filmed report presented on NBC News' "Chronolog" last Feb. 25 is proving to be a windfall for an unusual hospital for disfigured children in Saigon.

The report, "The Gooks," told the story of the work being done by the center for plastic and reconstructive surgery, sponsored by the Children's Medical Relief International. No solicitation of funds was made on the program.

"However, 'Chronolog's' telling of our story has been the single most effective fund-raising event we have had," a spokesman for the relief group said. "Our great success not only in raising money, but in letting people know who we really are, began on Feb. 25, and the effects are still being felt."

The hospital has treated more than 4,000 children to date. It is the only modern hospital of its type in a country in which it is estimated that there are 50,000 to 100,000 disfigured children.

As a result of the telecast, a woman on Social Security sends \$2 a month regularly to the hospital. P.S. 183 in Queens, N.Y., collected \$235. A church in Appalachia held a bake sale for the hospital.

A group of Mount Holyoke College girls is giving up lunch for a period of weeks and sending CMRI the money they would have spent on lunch. (So far, the total is about \$2,000.) A girl from Ball State University has formed the Children's Coalition for Peace, an organization which will dedicate itself to helping the hospital.

The American Archery and Golf Association is undertaking an intensive campaign on behalf of the hospital, including the distributions of 5,000 posters, featuring pictures of children from the hospital. The posters are now in supermarkets and laundromats throughout the Albany, N.Y., area.

And the relief organization now has offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The offices were donated, along with staff, and volunteers have set up committees.

Producers of the report

were Pierre Gaisseau and, for NBC, Patrick Trese.

WHEN THE NBC Television Network recently moved "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson to a new permanent headquarters at the network's Burbank color studios, Carson said the move was made "to take advantage of the world's greatest talent pool."

"New York has actors from Broadway, and great writers and many creative people," said Carson, "but the country's main talent pool for a show like ours is in Hollywood."

Has the move paid off?

Guests who appeared on the show during the first six weeks of originations from the West Coast include John Wayne, Ursula Andress, Carol Burnett, David Cassidy, Petula Clark, Sammy Davis Jr., Vic Damone, James Franciscus, Eva Gabor, Mitzi Gaynor, Charlton Heston, William Holden, Ann-Margret, Johnny Mathis, Anthony Newley, Ryan

O'Neal, Suzanne Pleshette, Vincent Price, Debbie Reynolds, Don Rickles, Cliff Robertson, Mickey Rooney, Nancy Sinatra, Lana Turner, Karen Valentine, Ethel Waters, Andy Williams and Shelley Winters.

"How's that for openness?" asks Carson.

RICHARD BOONE will star in "Deadly Harvest," based on the suspense novel "Watcher in the Shadows" by Geoffrey Household, for "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" in the fall on the CBS Television Network.

Boone will portray a one-time defector from an Iron Curtain country who finds himself pursued by an unknown enemy in the town where he has lived peacefully for 20 years. Tony Wilson will produce for the network from a screenplay by himself and Daniel Ullman. The director is Michele O'Herrily. Filming started last week on location in the Napa Valley.

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- 6:30
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & Buddies
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: Vitamin E
11 Brother Buzz
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
- 11 *Movie: "Spooks Run Wild," Bela Lugosi, The East Side Kids ('41)
13 Country Music Time
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Queen of the Amazons," Patricia Morison ('47)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 *Movie: "The Maze," Richard Carlson, Veronica Hurst ('54)
13 *Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll, Adele Mars ('50)
34 *Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)

SPORTS TODAY

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m., (7). Featuring the U.S. Men's Olympic Gymnastic Trials in which the United States' representatives at the 1972 Summer Olympic Games will be selected. And at Carlsbad Raceway will be the c.c. Moto-Cross United States Grand Prix. This is the first time a full complement of foreign drivers will compete for the richest moto-cross event in the world, with a purse of more than \$15,000.

12th ANNUAL COACHES ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m., (7). All football buffs who have just been existing since the close of the football season can live again while they watch the top 30 graduating seniors from the East against the top 30 from the West. East's coach will be Paul "Bear" Bryant while West's will be Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma when the teams meet at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech campus.

SPECIALS

MISS CALIFORNIA PAGEANT, 9:30 p.m., (5). The selection of Miss California to compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, September 4-10. Hostess for this competition is Phyllis George, Miss America (and Miss California) for 1971.

- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 *Movie: "Decision at Sundown," Randolph Scott, John Carroll ('57)
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step (R): "The Universe"
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland, Barbara Britton ('49)
9 Movie: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Dick Haymes, June Haver ('44)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 Major League Baseball
11 Alternatives: In confronting the problems leading to drug abuse, boys and dads discuss the strengths and weaknesses of their relationships.

- 34 *Champ'ship Wrestling
11:30
2 Josie and Pussycats
7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show
11 Responsibility of Parents in Sex Education: discussion of the Christian doctrine on sex.
13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward, Naomi Chance
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 *Movie: "Dawn Riders," John Wayne
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, John Kay, Joey Heatherton
9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite.
11 My Favorite Martian
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "John and Julie," British-made film about the misadventure of a pair of runaways.
5 Movie: "Django Shoots First," Glenn Saxon, Evelyn Stewart ('63)
7 Movie: "The Man from Bitter Ridge," Lex Baxter, Stephen McNalley, Mara Corday ('55)
11 Untamed World: "Insects, Success Story"
1:30
9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr ('50)
11 Elementary News.
Newscast by and for elementary school children.

ementary school children.

- 13 *Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews, Jean Peters ('48)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 High and Wild: Elisha Rock, Seal Hunter
11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius, black performers
2:30
2 The Siesta Is Over. Goals and accomplishments of the Mexican-American community.
4 Comment
7 American Adventure: "Ski Touring"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gene London Show
4 Agriculture USA: discussion on feeding the ever increasing population.
5 Roller Games
7 Celebrity Bowling: Diane Lennon and Richard Long vs. Gail Fisher and John Davidson.
9 *Movie: "Bad Men of Missouri," Dennis Morgan ('41)
11 *Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft, June Haver ('47)
34 *World Cup Soccer
3:30
2 Insider Outsider, Truman Jacques
4 On Campus: "The New Asceticism"
7 Sports Action Pro-File: "Dick Motts, NBA Coach"
13 Travel With Don and Bettina: "People of Thailand"
28 The Oleanna Trail: "Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick"
52 Agric: "Over Lightly"
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Destination Inner Space," Scott Brady, Gary Merrill ('66)
4 Now With Bill Banowsky. Experts discuss "population."
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports)
9 PGA Golf Western Open
13 Country Music Time
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Focus: "Against Abortion," opinions are expressed which argue against abortion.
28 A Public Affair—Election '72 (R): "The Survivors"
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Kid Talk, Jane Russell,

*** Darren McGavin

- 5 Horse Racing (see sports)
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Bob Hope and Joe Campanella
11 *Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)
13 Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, William Bendix ('65)
28 Advocates: "Should Strikers Be Deiaec. Welfare Benefits?"
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 The David Frost Revue (R) Marcia Rodd, Jack Gifford
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Gloria Stewart ('33)
7 1972 Coaches All-American Football (see sports)
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World takes viewers to the Ocean City Marlin Tournament.
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show with Peter Yarro, Pot Liquor, Billy Joel
28 Vibrations
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour: "Wild River," Joseph Campanella narrates this ecology oriented film on nature.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Barbara Mandrell, Ferlin Husky.
9 Death Valley Days: "How to Beat a Badman"
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Down-on-the-farm theme.
13 The Showgirls (see Specials)
28 PBS Special of Week: "The Black Composer"
34 Homenaje: Musical Variety
7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R)
9 *Movie: "Dangerous Youth," George Baker, Frankie Vaughn ('58)
34 Sabados Alegres
52 Soul Time USA, Stevie Wonder, Lynn Roman, O. C. Smith
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Robb Reiner, Sally Struthers (R). Archie tries to act nonchalant while trapped in an elevator with a neurotic secretary, a wealthy black lawyer, and an expectant mother and her husband.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London
The Paramedics rescue a couple from an elevator crash and Dr. Brackett clashes with a student nurse.
5 Movie: "The Day the World Ended," Richard Denning ('56)
11 *Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)
13 TERROR TWINS STRIKE SHIBUYA SAITO Partners Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 See-Touch-Feel
34 Luccetta: Musical Vari-

ety
52 *Movie: "Big City Blues," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell ('32)

- 8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, (R) Mary receives a chain letter from Lou and goes through her address book for the names of 20 people she can pester with it.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent. The Stephens' happy home is disrupted when Darren unfairly accuses Samantha of using witchcraft.
22 Hour of Deliverance
28 Five Days in Moorefield. Award-winning film examining the attitudes and activities of residents of a small isolated rural community in Virginia
34 Sabados Alegres
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Pregnant wife Jenny brings a pregnant hippie hitchhiker home with her and both women experience labor pains at the same time.
4 Movie: "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint (R). Comedy in which townspeople become convinced the country is about to be invaded by Russians when a Russian submarine on maneuvers goes aground.
7 Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance ('51). Dramatic tale of a U.S. Marine squad on a reconnaissance patrol.
22 *Korean Variety Hour
28 NET Playhouse: "Hard Traveling!"
34 Premiere Movie: "Ha Llegado Un Angel"
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Sue Ann Langdon, Charles Nelson Reilly (R). The Nuvo's new neighbor creates problems.
5 Miss California Pageant (see Specials)
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: racial minority community in the Southern California area.
22 *The Danballying
52 Hollywoodpark Racing: "Invitational Turf Handicap"
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George (R). Posing as a "bag woman" for a crooked politician, Casey unknowingly carries an attaché case filled with money and a time bomb set to explode on opening.
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin
11 Fortner-Mayo, News
22 *Korean News (Seoul)
52 Lou Gordon Program, "Hoax: The True Story of the Howard Hughes-Clifford Irving Affair."
10:30
9 *Movie: "War of the Satellites," Susan Cabot, Dick Miller ('58)
28 David Suskind Show: "We Went Through"

(Continued Page 23)

ACE AWNING Inc. SELLS DIRECT ... PUBLIC

WITH AN ALL NEW CONCEPT!

See the New Patio Enclosure that looks like a Room but
AT 1/2 THE COST!!

HERE'S HOW ACE AWNING CAN DO IT...

*We manufacture all of our own awnings right here (who else can truthfully say the same)

*Direct factory sales means lower prices

*Only the highest quality materials — we invite your comparison

LOW BANK TERMS
NO PAYMENT 'TIL AUGUST

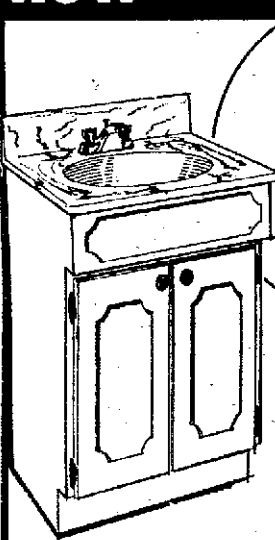
ACE AWNING INC.

16246 MINNESOTA
PARAMOUNT

PH. 633-0393 24 HRS
Visit Our Factory Showroom

SPECIAL
15' x 20'
SCREENED ROOM
\$888.00
ONLY
INSTALLED

NOW 2 Locations to serve you



BATHROOM PULLMAN

SALE

BATHROOM PULLMAN

First Quality 19"x23" cabinet and cultured marble top, unfinished with faucets and drain
\$34.95

Finished, less faucets.
Custom sizes available
Others as low as
\$29.95

expert help to
serve you

DO IT YOURSELF ... AND SAVE

L & S

PLUMBING SUPPLY

LONG BEACH
2211 E. ANAHEIM • 438-2500
LOMITA
24618 NARBONNE AVE. • 326-2500

SINCE 1928 • BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE • CLOSED SUNDAY

NEW 1972

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

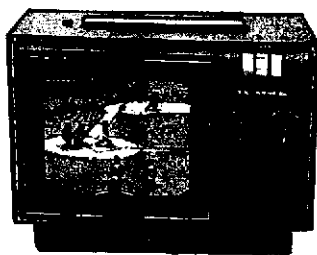
9-INCH Diagonal PORTABLE TV

- Telescopic Antenna VHF/UHF
- Lightweight and compact
- Convenient carrying handle
- Model 1M-123 GN

Dooley's
Low Price

\$54

FREE Service & Guarantee



NEW 1972

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

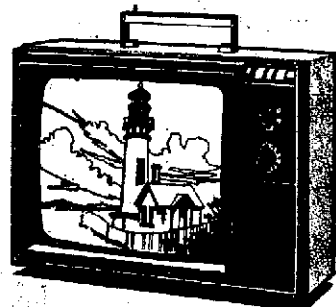
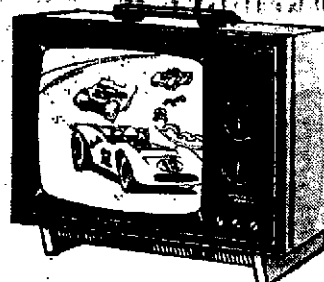
12-INCH Diagonal PORTABLE TV

- Compact and lightweight
- Telescopic UHF/VHF antenna
- Convenient carrying handle
- Model 2M-321 BG

Dooley's
Low Price

\$64

FREE Service and Guarantee



TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

16-INCH Diagonal PORTABLE TV

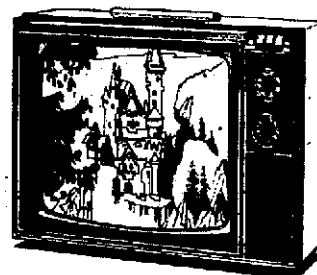
- Roto-Touch controls®
- Set-n-Forget Fine Tuning
- Convenient carrying handle
- Model 1M-523BG

Dooley's
Low Price

\$87

Dooley's TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL WEEK!

DOOLEY'S CLEANING OUT OUR WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOMS OF ALL 1972 Teledyne PACKARD BELL TV's TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW 1973 MODELS! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE!



TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

19-INCH Diagonal PORTABLE TV

- Set-n-Forget Fine Tuning
- Finger-tip tuning
- Convenient carrying handle
- Model 1M-623 BG

Dooley's
Low Price

\$97

FREE Service and Guarantee

NEWEST 1972

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

25-INCH Diagonal COLOR TV CONSOLES

with 25" V-TELE-BRITE® PICTURE TUBE

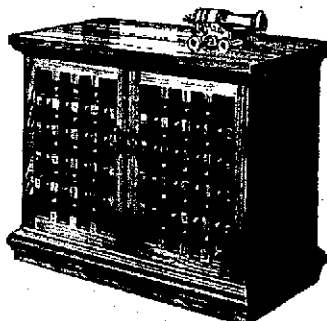
- Largest Picture Tube made
- Tele-Magic One-Button control
- AFC automatic frequency control
- Instant Action switch
- ICP instant color purity
- REMOTE CONTROL READY



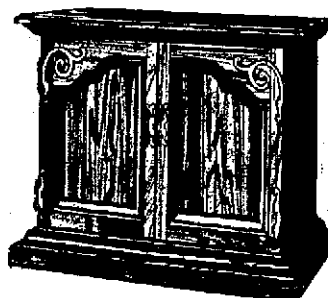
Teledyne PACKARD BELL TELE-MAGIC — ONE-BUTTON TOTAL CONTROL. Push it just once, and get a Bright, Sharp, Color-Pure Pre-set picture on command ... instantly ... every time!

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

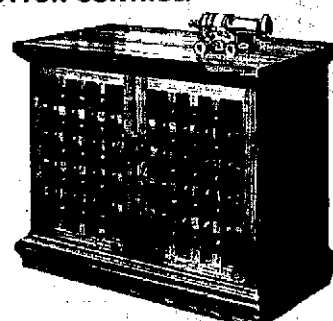
• 25"-V TELE-BRITE® PICTURE TUBE • TELE-MAGIC ONE BUTTON CONTROL.



5CT 964 MD Mediterranean Oak



6C 864 MP Mediterranean Pecan



5CT 964 ED Espana (R)

YOU
PICK THE
CABINET

\$498⁸⁸
ea.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Sat. 9-6, Sundays 10 to 5.

Dooley's
**FURNITURE
MART**

"The World's Largest
Hardware Department Store"

In these days of high prices, what a relief it is to see the price of something as important as life insurance actually coming down!

For now—directly from Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company—you can get \$10,000 term life insurance at *low direct rates*, so low you'll want to add \$5,000 on your wife and \$1,000 on each of your children. And you can qualify quickly and easily right from this Special Enrollment Kit without the usual red tape—without seeing a salesman.

Enroll now and take advantage of this introductory low rate: *only \$1 for your first month...* and you'll get a full \$10,000 protection.

How Big Is Your Life Insurance Protection Gap?

Higher prices, higher incomes and higher standards of living have created a fast-widening life insurance *protection gap*. So much so that if you haven't increased your life insurance in the past year your family is probably *under-protected* today.

Back in 1950, financial experts recommended that a family man should carry life insurance equal to 2½ times his yearly income. In 1960 they recommended moving up to 3 times income. Today, the experts say your family should now be protected with "life insurance amounting to 5 times your annual income as an absolute minimum."

Figure it out for yourself: Add up all your life insurance; then figure your large debts (mortgage, car, etc.). You'll probably be shocked to learn that even "5 times" won't leave your family very much for necessities of life and your children's education. You'll surely see the need for at least \$10,000 more protection.

Now Everyone Can Afford \$10,000 Extra Protection At These Low Direct Rates

If you're an employee—Chances are you don't carry enough *personal* life insurance. This plan gives you your own personal policy that *you can keep no matter how often you change jobs*—an extra \$10,000 life insurance over and above any of your company or union benefits—at low direct-from-the-company rates.

If you're an executive—because your family is used to a high standard of living, the insurance that may have been adequate only a few years ago just isn't enough today. (IRS regulations limit the amount of tax free insurance your company can provide for you.) But now you can easily add an extra \$10,000 at these low direct-from-the-company rates.

If you're self-employed—You have to provide your own "company benefits" at your own expense. As a business proprietor or a professional practitioner, here for the first time is your opportunity to take advantage of company-type benefits and still get an individual policy. Give yourself an extra \$10,000 protection at these low direct-from-the-company rates.

You Can Change To A Cash Value Policy Later Children Get A Special Conversion Privilege

If you wish, you can convert your term policy to any kind of cash value policy—ordinary, 20-pay, endowment, etc.—any time within 5 years. (This conversion privilege reduces one year for each year you are over age 50 at issue date.) Regardless of your age or health you can convert your full \$10,000, your wife her full \$5,000, without any qualifications whatsoever.

Special \$10,000 Conversion Privilege For Your Children: Each of your children at age 18 can *automatically* convert to a \$10,000 cash value policy without any qualifications at all. This is truly a wonderful future advantage for your children, because it gives the highest value and lowest cost at the earliest adult age!

Full Protection

Your Direct-Rate Life Insurance Plan covers death from any cause—sickness, accident, natural causes. (Suicide is not covered in the first two years.)

Extra Security

No matter how often you change jobs or how poor your health may become—we guarantee, right up to age 65, that we *cannot* refuse to renew your policy unless we refuse renewal on all policies of this form (PLC-39) in your entire state. And, while the rate increases as you grow older as shown on these pages, no other changes can be made in your year-to-year rates unless rates are re-

vised on this form throughout your state. You, of course, may drop your policy any time, for any reason.

You Get These Lower Direct Rates Without Sacrificing Benefits

Not one benefit has been cut out or reduced. The only things we've cut down are *our* costs of doing business.

By enrolling thousands of people at one time, without using salesmen, we've cut "sales costs" *one of the largest single items of expense* in life insurance. Secondly, by using the "quick-issuance system" and eliminating expensive examinations, we've cut "issue costs." And finally, because we only insure people in normal, everyday good health, we've been able to cut our rates down even more.

For us, it amounts to higher volume at a lower cost. For you it adds up to maximum benefits at minimum rates.

Direct Personal Service Everywhere Phone "Collect" Any Time

Our biggest "plus" is...**DIRECT PERSONAL SERVICE!** From our Direct Personal Service Center in Santa Monica, California, we serve our many thousands of Direct-Rate policyowners all across America quickly and equally.

Friendly personal service counsellors—expertly trained to help you on *any* question about your policy—can be called any time from anywhere in the U.S. With your policy you'll receive a special "collect call" number. Whenever you call you'll be greeted by your personal service counsellor who will be ready to give you all the information you need.

Find Your Low Monthly Direct Rate For Your Age At Each Policy Year Below

Age	Rate For \$10,000
18	\$2.20
19	2.30
20	2.30
21	2.40
22	2.40
23	2.50

Age	Rate For \$10,000
24	\$2.50
25	2.50
26	2.50
27	2.60
28	2.60
29	2.60

Age	Rate For \$10,000
30	\$2.70
31	2.70
32	2.80
33	2.90
34	3.00
35	3.20

Age	Rate For \$10,000
36	\$3.40
37	3.60
38	3.80
39	4.10
40	4.50
41	4.90

Age	Rate For \$10,000
42	\$5.30
43	5.80
44	6.30
45	6.80
46	7.40
47	8.10

Age	Rate For \$10,000
48	\$8.90
49	9.70
50	10.60
51	11.60
52	12.60
53	13.80

Age	Rate For \$10,000
54	\$15.10
55	16.50
Rates for ages 56-64 are for renewal only. Policies not issued over 55.	
56	\$18.00
57	19.70
58	21.40
59	23.20
60	25.10
61	27.20
62	29.60
63	32.10
64	34.80

First month

\$1

initial term regardless of age

For wife, add 50% of the rate shown for her age. See Family and Husband-Wife Plans on Page 4. Include all **eligible children for 10%** of your rate. See Family and One-Parent Plans on Page 4. Pay any way you choose—monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. A nominal 30¢ service charge is added to payments made other than annually.

Annual Renewable and Convertible Term to Age 65 Policy PLC-39 with One Month Initial Term Insurance Rider R-39

The face value of this term policy does not decrease as you grow older. It remains level to age 65 for you and your covered wife, and to age 18 for your covered children. Premiums increase as your age increases each year as shown above. Level premium, cash value policies available under policy conversion privilege. (See explanation above.)

\$1 No-Risk Introductory Offer
Money-Back Guarantee
No Red Tape—Enroll Now!

You can enroll quickly and easily. Just answer the few questions on the Short-Form frankly and completely and mail with only \$1 for your first month. Use the attached postage-free envelope.

Qualifications are few...adult ages 18-55...children 30 days-18 years...non-hazardous occupations...normal, everyday good health. If you meet these few requirements, you can qualify without the usual fuss and bother. There's no red tape and no salesmen.

And there's no risk at all! \$1 fully covers you for \$10,000 protection during the special one-month introductory period. You can even get your dollar back. Just return your policy within 10 days if you decide you don't wish to keep it. You begin paying your regular low monthly rate after the one-month introductory period, which also puts your family's coverage in full force.

So you see, nothing is gained by waiting until the deadline to enroll. *Your rate will never be lower than it is right now* and the sooner we receive your enrollment, the sooner you'll be covered. Please mail your application with only \$1 today. *Thank you!*

Choose The Plan That Suits You Best



FAMILY PLAN
\$10,000 for you
\$5,000 for your wife
\$1,000 for each child

If you have a young growing family, we recommend the *Family Plan*. You and your wife and all your eligible children—including future additions—are included under *one* low monthly direct rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is \$3.20 + \$1.40 for your wife (50% of the \$2.80 rate shown for your wife's age of 32) + 32¢ for your children (10% of your rate) = \$4.92 basic monthly rate for your entire family.

INDIVIDUAL ADULT PLAN
\$10,000 for you



If you're a bachelor, career woman, college student, veteran just out of service, or if you're a family man or woman and just wish to insure yourself—choose the *Individual Adult Plan*. You can cover yourself for very little money. Example: At age 35 your basic monthly rate is \$3.20.

Regardless of your plan, you may pay any way you choose—monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. A modest 30¢ service charge is added to payments other than annual.

Founded in 1890, Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company, serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders in 49 states, D.C. and Canada, has won this well-deserved reputation: *Clearly operating in the highest public interest, providing quality service, information, reliability and responsibility, and tremendous price advantages—everything the consumer wants and needs.*

Recommended "Very Favorable"

By Best's Life Insurance Reports
 Best's Life Insurance Reports, America's leading insurance authority, in its analysis of Pennsylvania Life's financial affairs has given the company a "Very Favorable" recommendation.

Rated "A Plus (Excellent)"

By Dunne's Insurance Reports
 Dunne's Insurance Reports, another well-known authority, in its report to policyholders, has again given us its highest rating of "A Plus (Excellent)."

Licensed In Your State

As a legal reserve company licensed in your state, with over \$900,000,000 in force, Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company is worthy of your trust and confidence.

Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company
Founded in 1890



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN
\$10,000 for you
\$5,000 for your wife

If you haven't started your family yet, or if your children are grown—you'll want the *Husband-Wife Plan*. You and your wife will be covered under *one* low direct rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is \$3.20 + \$1.40 for your wife (50% of the \$2.80 rate shown for your wife's age of 32) = \$4.60 basic monthly rate for you and your wife.



ONE - PARENT PLAN
\$10,000 for you
\$1,000 for each child

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the *One-Parent Plan*. You and all your eligible children will be covered under *one* low monthly direct rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is \$3.20 + 32¢ for your children (10% of your rate) = \$3.52 basic monthly rate for you and all your eligible children.

14 Important Questions Answered

1. Why do I need more life insurance now?

Because everything is higher today. The experts say you need insurance equal to "5 times your annual income as an absolute minimum." Add up your life policies, you'll quickly discover that you don't have "5 times", and will need at least \$10,000 more.

2. How can I afford \$10,000 more?

Enroll for \$10,000 during this enrollment period at low monthly direct rates you can easily afford. (Example: age 35, \$3.20 is your basic monthly rate. Rates increase each year according to rate chart on Page 2.) By enrolling now, you'll get your first month for *only \$1.00!*

3. Can I add \$5,000 for my wife? My children for \$1,000 each?

Yes. Three combinations are available. (See Page 4) *Family*, includes you for \$10,000, your wife for \$5,000, your children for \$1,000 each. *Husband-Wife*, includes you for \$10,000, your wife for \$5,000. *One-Parent*, includes you for \$10,000, your children for \$1,000 each. The rate chart on Pages 2 and 3 shows how you can protect your whole family for very little money.

4. How can you offer such low rates?

By enrolling thousands of people at one time, without using salesmen, we've cut "sales costs"—one of the largest single items of expense. Secondly, by using the "quick-issuance system" and eliminating expensive examinations, we've cut "issue costs." And finally, by insuring only people in normal, everyday good health, we've actually cut down our rates even more.

5. Will I get service when I need it?

Absolutely. Policyowners across America are served quickly and equally. With your policy, you'll get a "special number" to call "collect" from anywhere in the U.S. and talk with a service counselor on any question you have.

6. Can I change to a cash value policy later?

Yes. You can convert your term policy to any kind of \$10,000 cash value life policy without qualifications. You may convert any time within five years if you are under 50 at issue date—one year less for each year over 50.

7. Can my wife and children convert, too?

Your wife can convert to a \$5,000 cash-value policy and each of your children at age 18 automatically qualifies for a \$10,000 cash-value policy.

8. How quickly are beneficiaries paid?

Immediately. The full amount is paid as soon as a claim is received and verified by us. If your wife or children are also insured, you are their beneficiary. You may change your beneficiary at any time.

9. Can I drop my policy? Can you drop me?

You can drop your policy at any time. We guarantee right up to age 65, that we cannot decline renewals or change your year-to-year rates shown on pages 2 and 3 unless we do so on all policies (Policy PLC-39) in your entire state.

10. Is Pennsylvania Life licensed in my state?

Yes. Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company, founded in 1890, is licensed and regulated by 49 states, D.C. and Canada. We are a legal reserve company with hundreds of millions of dollars in force.

11. How is Pennsylvania Life rated?

"Very Favorable" by Best's, the Nation's leading authority on insurance companies. And Dunne's, another leading authority, has given us its highest policyholder's rating, "A Plus (Excellent)."

12. How can I enroll quickly and easily?

Just fill in the short form on the back page of this Kit. Select the plan that suits your needs: Family, Husband-Wife, One-Parent, Individual Adult. Enrollment age limits: 18-55 for you and your wife; 30 days to 18 years for your children. If you're in normal, everyday good health and in a non-hazardous occupation, you should qualify. Simply mail your application with only \$1 for your first month in the enclosed postage-free envelope. On the "quick-issuance system" there's no red tape and no one will call on you.

13. Can I change my mind?

Of course. Return your policy within 10 days after issue date and your dollar will be refunded. If you don't qualify, your dollar will be returned immediately.

14. Why should I enroll now?

Because your rate will never be lower than it is right now. Also, since conditions of health change without warning and could affect your qualifications, you should mail your enrollment *today!*

Direct-Rate Life Insurance Plan

Direct Personal Service Center • 3130 Wilshire Boulevard • Santa Monica, CA 90406

SPECIAL "SHORT-FORM" APPLICATION

Enrollment No. 31028 Ends Midnight July 23, 1972

It's easy to enroll. Just complete the application below and mail with \$1 in the postage-free envelope stapled to page 4 before the above date. Thank you!

IMPORTANT: Check Plan Desired
☐ Family ☐ Husband-Wife ☐ One-Parent ☐ Individual Adult

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION BELOW

APPLICANT☐ Mr.☐ Mrs.☐ Miss

FIRST

MIDDLE INITIAL

LAST

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

AGE _____

BIRTH

DATE

PLACE

OF BIRTH

HEIGHT _____

WEIGHT _____

MO. DAY YR.

OCCUPATION(S) _____

DESCRIBE ALL DUTIES

Have you or any family member to be covered ever had cancer, heart trouble, stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure, mental condition, alcoholism, drug addiction, tuberculosis, nephritis? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", give name of person and condition.) _____

Do you or any family member to be covered engage in private flying, parachuting, scuba diving, motorcycle or auto racing, or any other dangerous pastime? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", give name of person and activity.) _____

In the past 5 years, have you or any family member to be covered received medical attention for any disease, injury, physical or mental condition? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", describe in box. Attach plain sheet of paper if more space is needed.) _____

Name of Person**Nature of Condition****Dates and Duration****For Family or Husband-Wife Plans include the following information about your wife:**

WIFE'S

NAME

FIRST

INITIAL

AGE _____

BIRTH

DATE

MO. DAY YR.

PLACE

OF BIRTH _____

HEIGHT _____

NOW

WEIGHT _____

PREGNANT? ☐ Yes ☐ No

NO NOS

For Family or One-Parent Plans include the following information about your children:

Child's Name (First and Initial)

SEX

AGE

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH

DAY

YEAR

BENEFICIARY: Unless otherwise requested, the applicant shall be the beneficiary of the wife and any insured child; the applicant's beneficiary shall be the wife at the date of this application, if living, otherwise all surviving children in equal shares, otherwise the applicant's estate.

Beneficiary Request (if other than above) _____

(FULL NAME INCLUDING MIDDLE INITIAL)

(RELATIONSHIP)

Do you intend the replacement or change of any of your existing life insurance policies in connection with this application for new life insurance? ☐ Yes ☐ No

PENNSYLVANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: I enclose my one month's initial term premium of \$1 with this application for \$10,000 life insurance and, if included, \$5,000 on my wife and \$1,000 on each of my children. (Policy PLC-39, Annual Renewable and Convertible Term to Age 65, Rider R-39, One Month Initial Term Insurance.) I represent that all persons to be covered are now in good health and free of any impairment, deformity or disease and that the above statements are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that insurance on my wife and children, if included, becomes effective one month after the effective date of my insurance upon payment of the required premium. I agree that the Company is not bound to cover any person and has no liability unless the policy is issued while all conditions of insurability remain as stated above.

Date _____

Signed

X

APP - 39

Applicant's Signature-Please Do Not Print

DETACH ALONG THIS LINE

3

simple steps to enroll in the Direct-Rate Life Insurance Plan

1 Select the plan that suits you best—Family . . . One-Parent . . . Husband-Wife . . . Individual Adult.

2 Answer all questions in the Special Short-Form Application on the back page of this kit. No one will call on you.

3 Mail your application with only \$1 for your first month in the postage-free envelope. This Special Short-Form Application can only be accepted during an enrollment period, so it must be mailed no later than midnight of the deadline date shown on the form.

***Thank
You!***

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT NO. 2216
SANTA MONICA,
CALIFORNIA

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

Postage Will Be Paid By

Direct Personal Service Center

DIRECT-RATE

LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

Post Office Box 1800

Santa Monica, CA 90406

FIRST

CLASS

NEW

NOW

Disneyland



you all come see

© Walt Disney Productions

Supplement to: Fresno Bee, Bakersfield Californian, San Jose Mercury-News, San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle, Sacramento Bee, Los Angeles Times, San Diego Union-Tribune, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, Santa Ana Register.

Bear Country

...A Brand New Land

The Country Bear Jamboree

...A "Wild" New Band

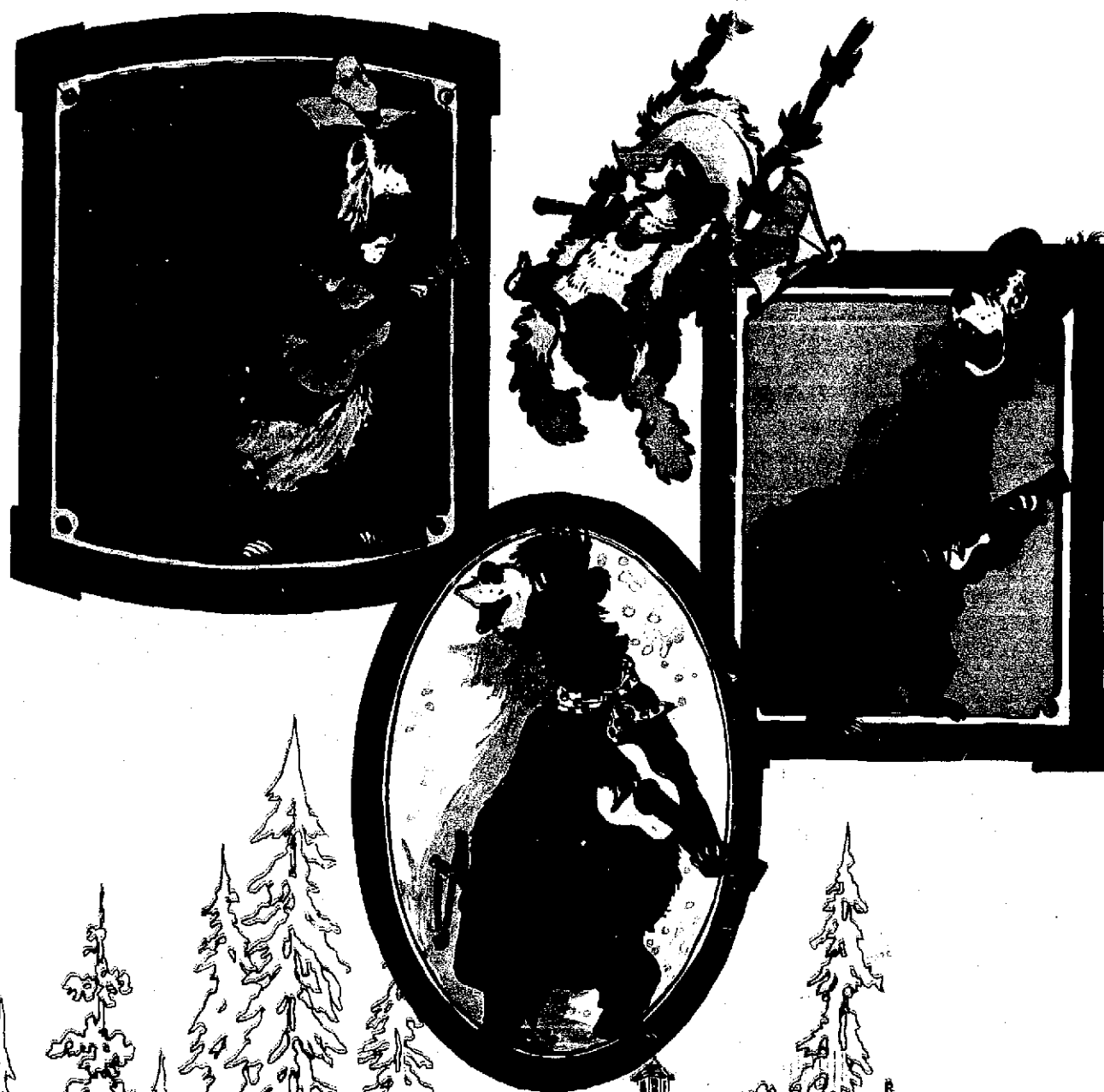
Disneyland's newest "land" is four acres of whoops and yahoos inspired by the Great Northwest. There's Teddi Barra's Swingin' Arcade, an imaginative entertainment center combining games of chance with music and sound effects; the Golden Bear Lodge restaurant, offering a savory menu to satisfy the hearty backwoods appetite; the Mile Long Bar, with snacks and thirst quenchers served at a bar that seems as long as its name; Ursus H. Bear's Wilderness Outpost, a popular merchandise mecca since way back in '98 (so they say!); the Indian Trading Post, featuring unusual American Indian crafts and souvenirs; and, best of all, Disneyland's newest and "wildest" attraction...

The COUNTRY BEAR JAMBOREE

Inside, you'll meet a whole stage-ful of the foot-stompin'est hillbillies ever to come out of hibernation. Zeke and Zeb, Ted and Fred, Liverlips McGrowl, Trixie, Shaker, Big Al, and a dozen more.

When they start playin', it's "unbearable!"

YOU ALL COME NOW, HEAR?



in the back of the bus



NITETIME PAGEANTRY

A New Concept in Entertainment

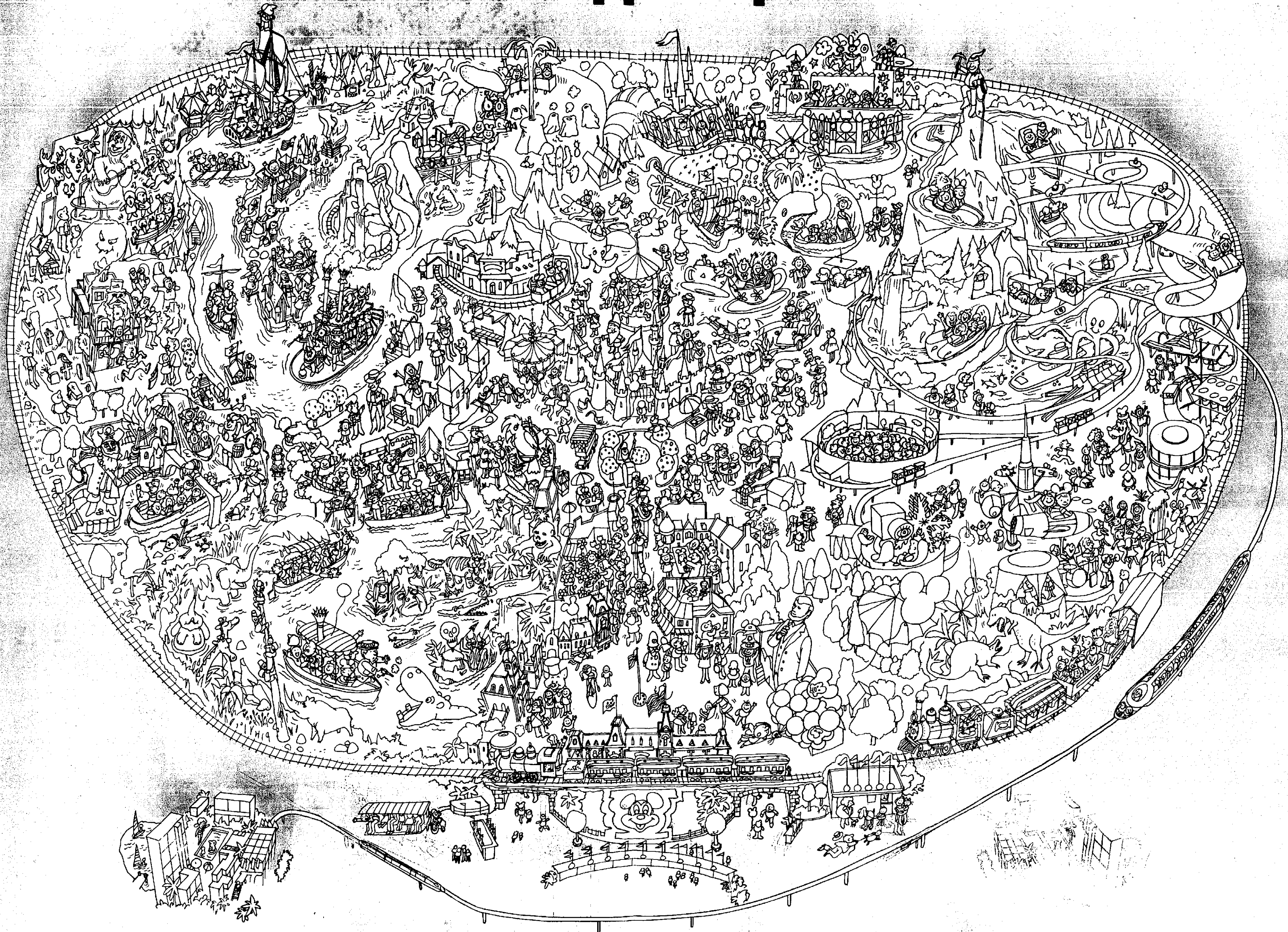
Spectacular...
Enchanting... Ingenious...
A True Extravaganza

THE MAIN STREET ELECTRICAL PARADE

You'll be dazzled as more than 100 floats and costumed performers cast their glittering silhouettes against the darkness of night. It happens through the beauty and magic of multi-colored "lights fantastic." And you can see it every night... all summer long... starting at 9:00 P.M.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Welcome to the happiest place on earth...




Disneyland

For the night-time of your life...

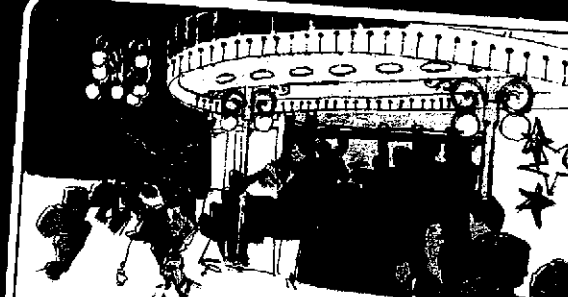
DISNEYLAND features a whole NEW DAY AFTER DARK

Music and dancing every night. New shows every week.
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On the Tomorrowland Stage

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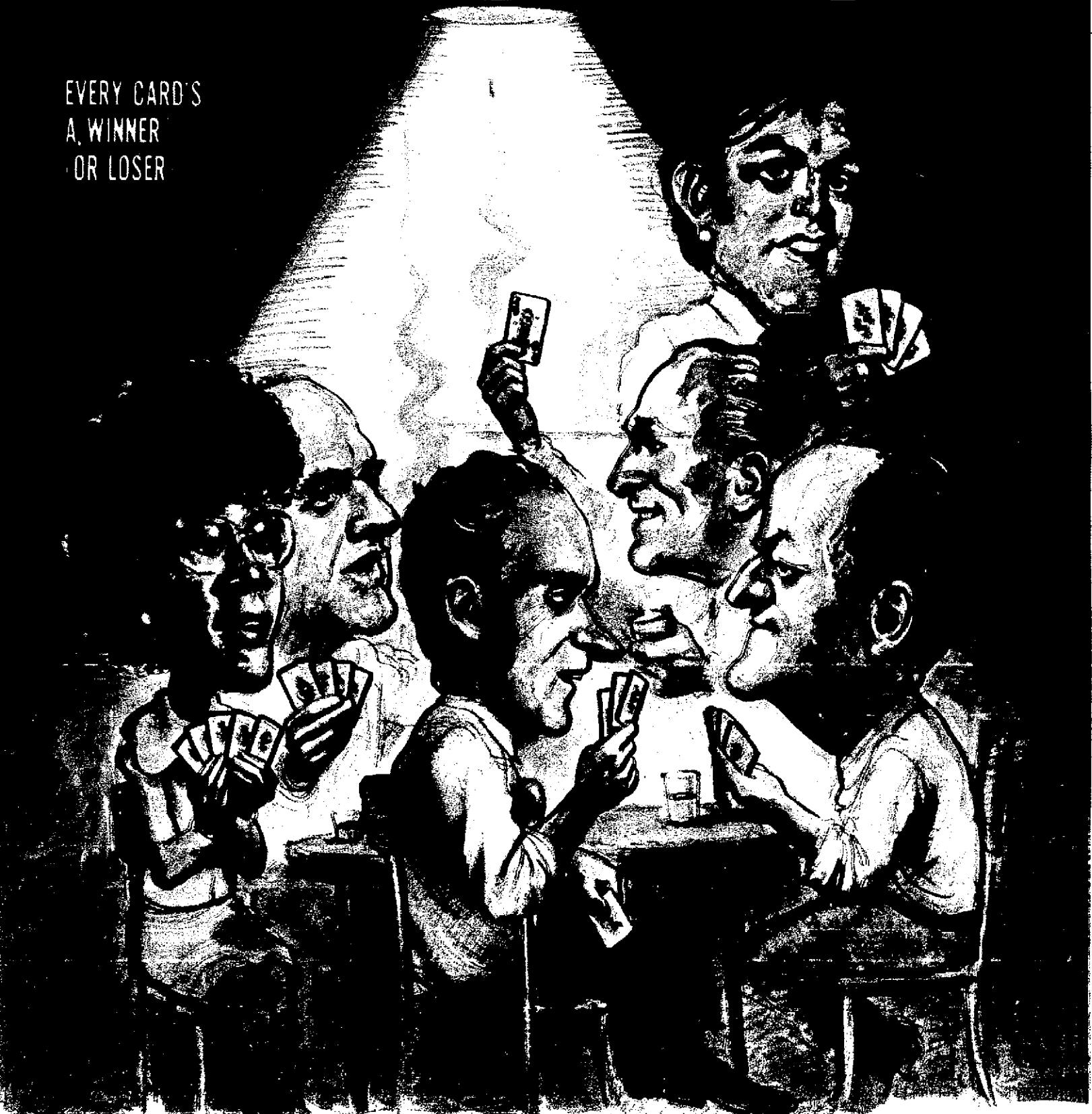
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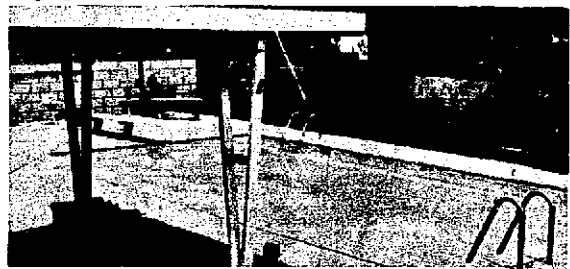
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

June 18, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
 Director, Special Sections

Terry Sattoria
 Editor

Bill Buerge
 Art Director

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- 8 What the Deuce?
 All the Cards Are Wild...

Catching on from coast to coast, Politcards promises to wake up dull parties with a new deal of politics mixed with satire. By I,P-T associate editor Sterling Bemis.

- 12 Uncommon Conversations

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THE COVER



Today's cover illustration was created by artist Peter Green of Los Angeles. Green also is responsible for a new deck of playing cards — POLITCARDS — which are becoming popular across the country.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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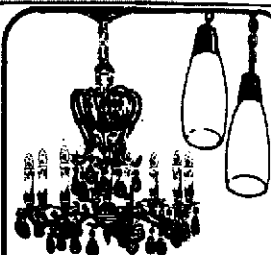
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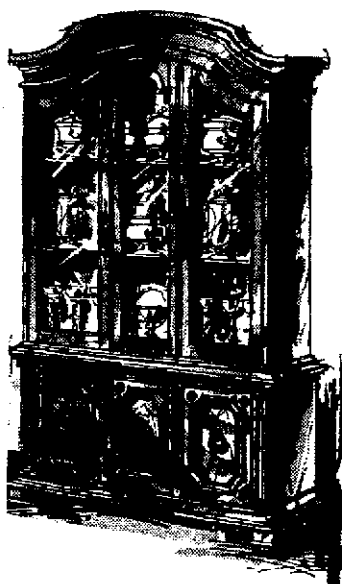
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Wells Report

The Roads With No Numbers

From the beginnings of this country, travel has been glamorous, adventurous and difficult. The first guidebook for America was published in 1732. Not too long thereafter, the celebrated stage coach, "the flying machine," raced the 100 miles between New York and Philadelphia in the unprecedented time of two days.

Indian trails gave way to rough, dirt roads and then to canals, steamboats and railroads. The faster you go, Einstein said, the slower time passes, and perhaps there is something in the human organism that notes this undetectable slowing of time. People certainly behave differently when they are traveling. Everyone knows that riverboat gamblers were more skillful, courteous and better dressed than their colleagues ashore. Jack London noted the acceleration effect of railroad travel on his libido, which, given his libido, should have been as difficult to detect as the Einstein slowing of time. Shy secretaries sign up for Caribbean cruises and leave their inhibitions on the pier. Airline stewardesses in their own way are as glamorous as riverboat gamblers.

It remained for our own time to bring travel to its peak of ease and comfort. Now it appears we have passed that peak and are headed back down. Given a few years and increasing airport and freeway congestion we may succeed in reducing the speed of the journey between New York and Philadelphia to the two-day record of "the flying machine."

Travel gets harder, but it doesn't get better. When early Americans toured the U.S.A. the Conestoga way, they at least had time to see the country, to savor its varying scenery. All the freeway driver savors is exhaust fumes. Early travelers kept diaries and wrote long, detailed letters home about what they had seen. Today's travelers mark road maps and send postcards home.

Yet, in their own way, the modern freeways and high-speed highways contribute to the ecology. They roll across the land like great rivers, siphoning trucks and cars off feeder tributaries and concentrating them in a few great torrents. This leaves the area off the freeways to the natives and to the explorer who is willing to take a little more time to learn about his country.

The opening of Interstate Highway 5, for instance, has taken high-speed through traffic off Highway 99, which links the San Joaquin Valley cities. Perhaps now they will regain some of their distinctive regional flavor, which they had almost lost in the past few years.

The great California highways to my mind are not the interstate, nor U.S.,

nor state highways. Even State Highway 1, which at one time was a song that Simon and Garfunkel had not yet put words to, has been polluted almost beyond reclamation by exhaust oxides of carbon and nitrogen. The great, unspoiled roads are country roads with designations like G14 or G16, or roads so ignored that they don't bear a number, just a name.

G14 is also known as the Jolon Road. It will take you from just north of Paso Robles to King City in somewhat slower time than Highway 101. But it will also take you through oak savannahs and quiet rural farms along an excellent and almost deserted hard surfaced road. If you don't really have to go to King City, instead of continuing on G14 at Jolon you can take the Nacimiento-Ferguson Road to the coast and Highway 1.

The roads with no numbers have historic and evocative names, Empire Grade, New Idria Road, Ice Cream Grade (because country ladies gave socials to raise money to build it), Butterfield Stage Route, Shepard's Stage Coach Road, the Silverado Trail.

Some of the best roads are routes that were abandoned when a highway was widened or straightened or otherwise "improved." The "Avenue of the Giants" near Eureka is merely the old Highway 101 before it became freeway. But it has scarcely been abandoned. There are more cars in summer threading the redwood groves of the Avenue of the Giants than there are on new 101.

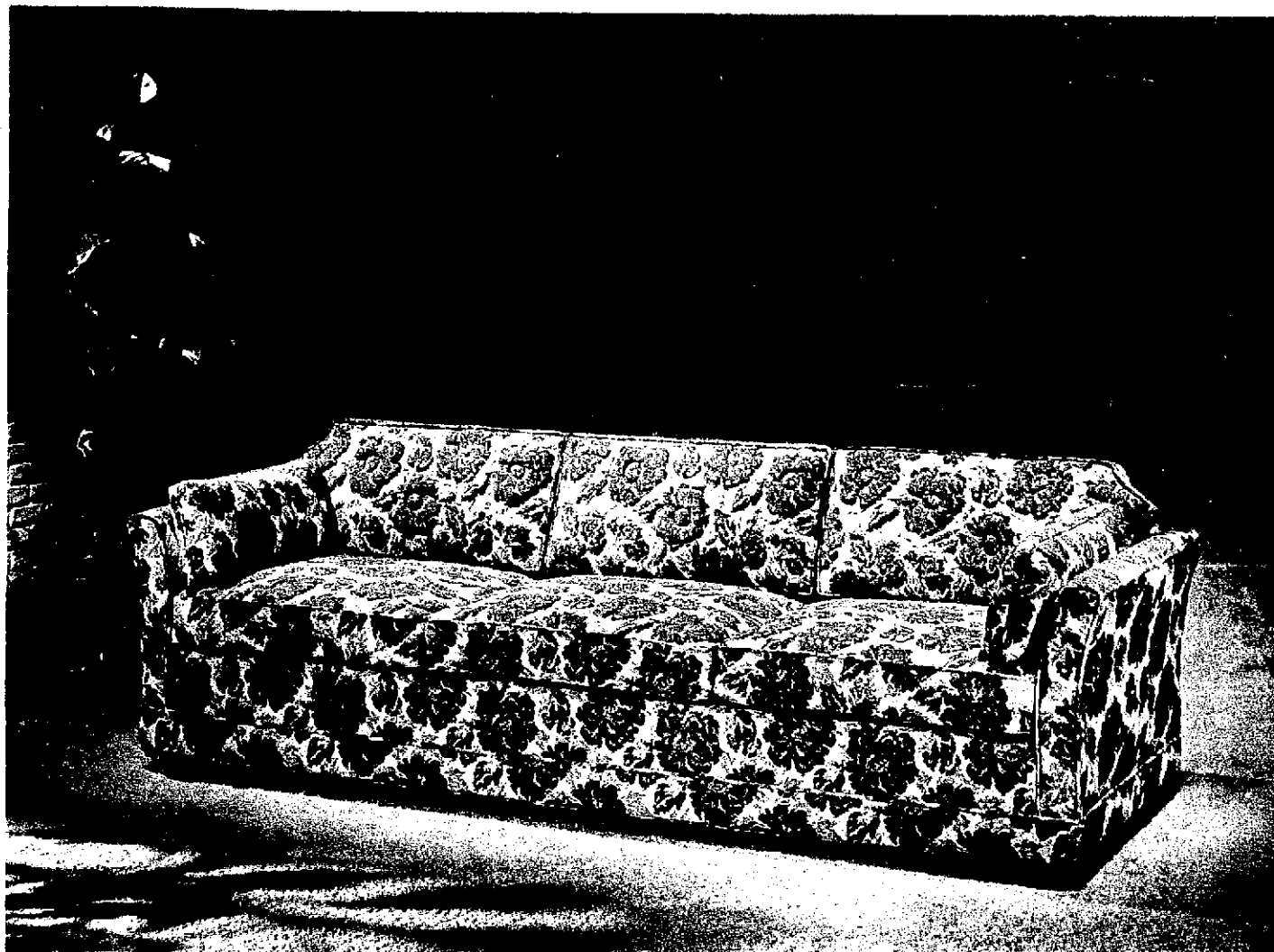
East of Castaic just off the Elizabeth Lake Road is the Old Ridge Route marked by a sign that says "not a through street." It will, however, take you to County Road N2 and thence to Gorman. Off Highway 1 at the north end of the Bixby Creek Road is a steep dirt track with a sign reading "Impassable in wet weather." It is the Old Coast Route, impassable in dry weather at speeds more than 10 miles an hour, but winding through some of the most beautiful mountain country in California.

The best thing to do is to put aside your road map with its well marked freeways and get a guidebook. Earl Hollander's "Back Roads of California" is handsome as well as informative. Westways magazine carries a regular series by Russ Leadabrand called "Ler's Explore a Byway." His articles have been collected into several volumes. The Sunset Travel Guides are useful.

The guidebooks will help restore some of the excitement and discovery of traveling — the excitement that was present in that first American guidebook published in 1732, but which the freeways have buried under tons of concrete. □

By Bob Wells

Now! Something Exciting for Your Living Room From Aaron Schultz!



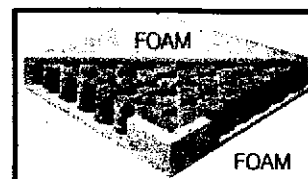
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one for his guitar.

Q: I heard that Marlon Brando will refuse to do any nude scenes in any new movie — to protect his "God-father" image. Is this true? — S.R.M., Cincinnati.

A: That's a fabrication made of whole cloth. Brando bares all in "The Nightcomers." And though gossipers say he and British beauty Stephanie Beachman (who helps undress him in the London film) are a new romance, Stephanie steadfastly denies it. "We flirted all the time," she concedes, "but that was all. There was no love affair. I have a steady boy friend and I guess I'm old-fashioned about being faithful."

Q: Wasn't Gov. George Wallace a grammar school dropout? — Mrs. W.R. Roberts, Glendale, Ariz.

A: No. The presidential aspirant is a college graduate who received his Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Alabama in 1942, then was admitted to that state's bar.

Q: With the hefty alimony payments Johnny Carson makes, hasn't he become cynical about the institution of marriage? — Cynthia LaR., Seattle.

A: Not marriage. Just the girls he happened to marry. Carped Carson in his routine at the Sahara in Las Vegas: "I still can't figure out something. When Joanne and I first married, I had to back her up constantly on the simplest mathematical matters. She was just a lousy student of adding and subtracting. She claimed it always gave her a splitting headache. Then after we separated, we wound up in her lawyer's office and she displayed a computer brain and the mathematical genius of an Einstein. My first wife wasn't too bad either. She and Joanne should start a savings and loan company."

Q: You couldn't tell by the news photos of those smiling Chinese ping-pong champions whether they were really relaxed or tense. Were they well guarded? — T. Grimaldi, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Yes. Many of the spectators were U.S. security agents assigned to protect them against cranks or demonstrators, in addition to a dozen or more representatives of Peking's foreign ministry.

Q: The night before he died, Oscar Hammerstein II handed Mary Martin a little piece of paper on which he had written something for her. It started "A bell's not a bell till you ring it," etc. Can you ask Richard Rodgers for the rest of the touching verse? — Mrs. Arthur Rosenquist, Omaha.

A: By now you've received the answer directly from the gracious Mr. Rodgers, a copy of which he sent me. Sung by Miss Martin in "The Sound of Music," it goes: "A bell's not a bell till you ring it. A song's not a song till you sing it. And love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love till you give it away."

Q: A friend of mine who works for an airline tells me that whenever musician Chet Atkins flies, even when he's alone, he reserves two seats. Who's the second seat for? — Albert T., Memphis.

A: His guitar. Ever since he had his Super Chet guitar stolen flying to a date in Canada a few months ago, and a similar, irreplaceable guitar meeting the same fate on the flight home. To prevent this thievery, his manager announced that henceforth "we'll have to book the guitars as passengers."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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By Sterling Bemis

What the deuce? All The Cards

Jane Fonda has been dropped. The champion of the redskins has been replaced as Queen of Hearts by Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, the nation's only black congresswoman.

Senator George McGovern has snagged the King of Hearts from Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. Death has erased J. Edgar Hoover as the Six of Spades. George C. Wallace, governor of Alabama, has gone from Jack of Diamonds to question mark.

This is Politicards, the only game in town which changes the deck to reflect the latest news bulletins. It's a set of cards which carries its own slams and is the product of a Wilmington company which calls itself Politicards Inc.

Catching on from coast to coast (90,000 decks to



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BARRY GOLDWATER

Are Wild!

date) it promises to wake up dull parties with a new deal of politics mixed with satire. Politicards are marketed (locally by Buffums', the May Co., and Bullock's) at a retail price of \$3.50 a deck by four impertinent partners — president Michael Killen, artist Peter Green, writer Lee Livingston and designer Norman Friant.

All cards are face cards in the sense each carries a flippant caricature. Republicans and conservatives are assigned the black suits and Democrats and liberals run in flaming diamonds and hearts.

Artist Green, who originated the concept, said in his Hollywood studio that the literary scalping of Jane Fonda was intended to cast no reflections

upon her role as a militant. "We just thought Shirley Chisholm was more active politically."

The only major flap encountered by Politicards came from a reaction to a portrayal of black Sen. Edward W. Brooke smiling over a slice of watermelon as the Four of Clubs. However, Green reported, an eastern store which once questioned the Brooke caricature has now joined those sponsoring a national tour of the original art. "We think this is in line with the new attitudes shown in the popularity of 'All in the Family' and 'Sanford and Son,'" the artist said.

Conservatives have shown no pique over wearing the black hats. Strom Thurmond, the senator from South Carolina caricatured as the King of Clubs, has ordered more than 50 decks. Mamie Eisenhower has 70 for her bridge games. A grade school in Atlanta is using the decks as flash cards to involve pupils in politics.

The Jokers are William F. Buckley and Norman Mailer.

The royal family of the White House has Richard Nixon as King of Spades, Pat as Queen, Tricia as a Playboy Bunny, Julie as a Salvation Army lass. David Eisenhower has a toy boat and sailor suit.

Martha Mitchell lounges in bed with a telephone and a martini.

Deuces are wild for Paul McCloskey, Sen. John Tunney and Mayor Yorty. Jesse Unruh, former Big Daddy of the Assembly, makes the scene as the Three of Diamonds.

Politicards have gone through three printings and the fourth is at hand. The Wilmington conspiracy has now extended to Politikins, a set of cocktail napkins permitting you to dribble your drinks on the faces of 20 politicians.

The newest venture involves 18x24 posters to be sold for a dollar in grocery stores. They caricature on the GOP side Dick and Pat Nixon, Spiro Agnew and Martha Mitchell. The Democrats are McGovern, Teddy Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and, tentatively, Wallace.

Fifty pieces of original caricature art for Politicards will be auctioned in July to benefit a San Diego outfit known as Help Hospitalized Veterans and promote release of our POW's in Southeast Asia.

The board of advisors for the benefit includes Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Andy Williams, Jack Benny, Lucille Ball, Debbie Reynolds and Sen. Alan Cranston.

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UNCOMMON CONVERSATIONS!

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Raymond Buckland:

America's leading witch

Funny, Raymond Buckland really looks like a witch. With his long nose, pointed beard and piercing eyes, you tend to believe him when he tells you he is a high priest in the ancient religion of witchcraft. Witches, you see, were actually clean-living weirdos who happened to practice a kind of secret and suspicious religion. Although the true witches abhorred black magic, they were viciously persecuted in the Middle Ages for imagined crimes. Presently, witchcraft is making a big comeback and Raymond Buckland is leading the parade.

I talked to Buckland at his Museum of Witchcraft and Black Magick located in the quiet suburb of Bay Shore, Long Island. Befitting his academic background (he holds a Ph.D. in anthropology), Buckland is soft-spoken, assured and, with a devilish smile, is riding the crest of the country's new interest in the occult.

I assume you were not born a witch. How then did you become converted to witchcraft?

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From the witch point of view, where does Christianity fail?

I find the idea of monotheism, the one male god, very hard to take. I do not believe Jesus was actually the son of God. There is so much hypocrisy in the church today. This I have not found at all in witchcraft whose followers are quite sincere. For example, in Christianity you frequently get people who go into church just to show off a new dress or a new hat. In witchcraft, you are naked. Everybody is equal. Nobody comes to our ceremonies to show off.

Is there a hierarchy in witchcraft?

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The religion of witchcraft must be a pretty hard sell in America.

I think if I had been trying to do this 10 or 15 years ago, I would have agreed with you. But recently, in the past four or five years, the reaction has been "How interesting, tell me more."

Is witchcraft solely an individual affair or is there a social ethics associated with it? Does it provide answers to social problems like racism, war, abortion?

There's nothing written down on these lines as the Ten Commandments in Christianity. The reason is that up until the time of the persecutions, in the 15th century, witchcraft was a purely oral tradition. It was only with the persecutions that witches started putting the creed in writing so the craft wouldn't be lost. They put down the basic rituals, ceremonies and a little of the craft's thoughts, but there's nothing within witchcraft on the current problems you mention. Witchcraft is a personal religion without a sophisticated theology or ethics.

How many types of witchcraft are there?

There's Celtic witchcraft, Druid witchcraft and Gardnerian witchcraft. They all worship the same gods. Druid witches, for instance, are chiefly interested in divination. Gardnerian tend toward healing. Celtic, too. Gardnerian and Celtic worship naked. Druids usually wear robes. But they are basically much the same.

When did witchcraft begin?

It has been traced back to paleolithic times to the cave men with the goddess of hunting and fertility.

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Probably no more than 2,000. But I only know how many have come from our coven. We've had seven offshoots since 1962. But there are more covens than that here because other witches have come to the States from Europe, and founded their own covens which spread as ours did.

What are your meetings like?

There are two types. It depends on the coven. Some like to meet once a week. The monthly meetings, preferably at the full moon, are called esbats. Now there are also grand festivals called sabbats.

What goes on at the esbat?

You have prayers. You thank the gods for what you have, you ask the gods for what you want. Most meetings are divided into a ceremonial part first and a social part afterward. Both are conducted in the nude. We believe there is a power that comes from the body, and so we worship naked to draw that power off. Generally, we direct this power toward healing.

And the sabbat?

It is a time of festivity marking the periods of the year. For instance, Halloween marks the passing from summer months to winter months. It dates back to the time before man had learned to store food. Witches are also naked at the sabbat.

Do witches practice black magic?

No. In the popular mind, witchcraft, satanism, magic, voodoo are all lumped together. But they are quite different things. Magic is a practice. Witchcraft is a religion. One of the witches' beliefs is retribution in this life. We believe whatever you do returns threefold. If you do good to someone, you get back three times as much good. If you do evil, you will also get that back three times. So there is no inducement for a witch to do evil.

Have you ever met a witch you didn't like?

Can't say that I have. I've met some pseudo-witches I didn't like.

What do you mean — "pseudo-witch"?

Witchcraft seems to be very popular on the West Coast and many people have the wrong idea of witchcraft, confirmed by such movies as *Rosemary's Baby* and the *Brotherhood of Satan*. Some people just decide to be witches, establish their own covens and write their own rituals. They often worship Satan and practice black magic. They call themselves witches. But they aren't. They're pseudo-witches. □

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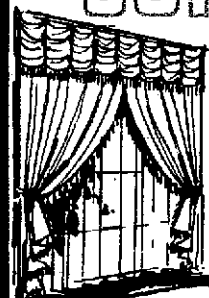
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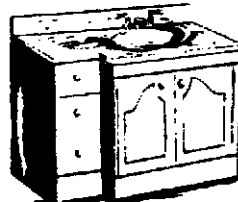
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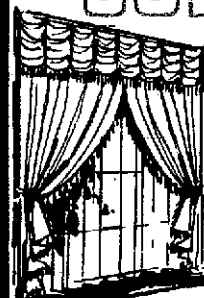
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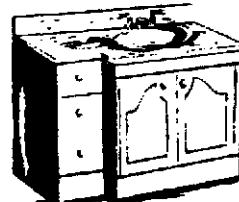
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A man you just don't not expect to make another million — no matter what the enterprise



By Molly Burrell

What kind of man writes out a check for \$2.5 million to finance a movie with a script he never read — and then buys two dozen tickets for opening night...

What kind of man turns everything he touches green — and attributes his millions to luck?

What kind of man ignores diets and exercise, dresses like an Iowa tourist en route to Disneyland and still stays lean and radiates cool?

Hyperthyroid enigma John Cornelius Crean, 46, the multi-millionaire of Monarch Bay.

In another day, a biographer might have called him eccentric, intuitive. Today, he might be called a contradiction in terms, a mercurial Midas.

But there would be some awe in the calling. Awe for a man brave enough — or crazy enough — to wager such a big hunk of his personal fortune on such a troubled industry.

The movie, of course, is "Hammersmith Is Out," an outrageous satire on the Faust theme. It stars Liz and Richard Burton, Peter Ustinov and Lloyd Bridges' son, Beau, whose tour de force it is.

A critical success it isn't — initially. But with a cast like that, and with the offbeat wit and irony of the Stanford Whitmore script, "Hammersmith" cannot be ignored.

Damned, defended, misunderstood, laughed at, put-down — yes. But not bypassed. Audiences howl at some of the lines, snicker at others, occasionally clap. The script was written 11 years ago but was too hot — too right-on — to handle. Critics have reacted as though it's still too far out for their seasoned judgment.

"Hammersmith" began with Ustinov. He found the script, persuaded the Burtons to do their parts for an unheard of \$50,000 each — plus 15 per cent of the gross. He picked Bridges for the modern Faust parody role, found Alex Lucas to produce it, assigned himself

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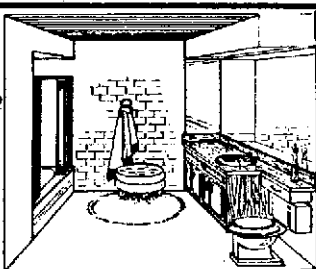
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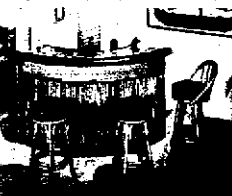
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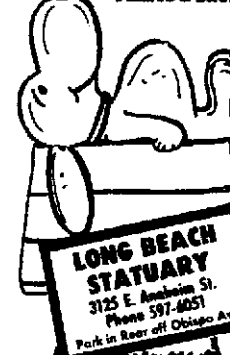


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CREAN

(Continued From Page 15)

a choice role as a psychiatrist, assigned himself director and got the money from Crean.

Crean played the role of the perfect angel of all time. He signed the check first, then proceeded to stay away from the shooting location and never called to inquire about schedules. The cast went to Mexico where they filmed and lived in harmony near Cuernavaca and finished nine days ahead of schedule.

Back home in California, the newly organized J. Cornelius Crean Films Inc. (unrelated to Crean's Fleetwood Enterprises trailer conglomerate) leased six theaters across the country for "Hammersmith's" opening May 24.

That done, Crean continued his unique

high voltage lifestyle — a 12-16-hour day managing his corporation with 45 offices in 20 states, many of which he's never seen.

So what kind of a man is J. C. Crean?

He is 145 pounds of suppressed vitality, 5'10" topped with a conventionally cut shock of reddish brown hair, equipped with a "Who, me?" insouciance, seemingly unimpressed with details of superaffluence and superpower.

He's an ex-paper boy (he delivered the Press-Telegram in Compton for \$15 a month when he was 11), an ex-printer's devil (10 cents an hour in the eighth grade), a double dropout (Compton High School and then Los Angeles City College) and an inventor of sorts (his improvised gadget on a venetian blind launched his trailer empire). He married the hometown girl he dated in school and has stayed very, very married, according to those who know him.

He counts his time as possibly his most valuable possession and appears to think in his own sort of shorthand quantum: first things first, in order of interest.

He rolls in an hour late to an interview,

Elizabeth Taylor (Jimmie Jean) and Beau Bridges (Billy Breedlove) from scene in movie, "Hammersmith Is Out."



parks his white Mercedes 280 SEL, shakes hands and excuses himself to make a phone call. He's wearing a pair of forest green double knits, a peach-tan sportshirt and a Glen plaid jacket that relates to neither.

He could pass for a tennis buff in San Diego, a dentist in Long Beach, a biology instructor in Glendale. Nothing about him signals "millionaire," but he recently estimated his net worth — corporate and private — at 241 million.

When he starts to talk he starts to smoke — his only remaining vice, he says. "I used to drink but it got to be an awful waste of time," he explains.

The smoke wafts with the wind, but there's nothing vaporous about the words or the thoughts about money:

"The first million is the hardest. I made mine before I was 40. After the first, it's easy — if you've got the formula . . .

"The formula? Buy everything on credit. Sell everything for cash. Build nothing on speculation . . . that I got from my father. He sold his farm in North Dakota in 1929, came out to Compton, was solvent through the Depression and thereafter.

"Timing is an important part of the formula," he continues. "I've been in the right place at the right time with the right ideas. Call it luck . . ."

Does he think he'll luck out on "Hammersmith?"

Why does he wager so much of his own capital on a movie at a time when movies are not better than ever — profitwise or otherwise?

"Why don't you just say I figured I should have a high risk investment," he answers with a grin.

Does he like "Hammersmith?"

"Sure I like it . . . it's a lot of laughs, damn well done. Beau Bridges is fantastic. Everyone is great, but I think maybe he's the thing I like best about the movie."

Crean strides down to the casting pond on his 93-acre Capistrano Rancho, leading the guided tour, chatting at random.

"No, I don't exercise — my natural pace is a jog. Yes, I eat a lot. I'm omnivorous except for mayonnaise which I hate . . . I never stayed at anything that didn't interest me. If it isn't fun, I don't do it . . . I dropped out of college because it didn't grab me — too many things I wanted to get going. When I'm on a project, have an idea developing, that's the only thing I think about. Nothing diverts me. I go 24 hours at a stretch to put it together . . ."

The pond is a green glass jewel in the Crean fiefdom which, like Gaul, is divided in three parts. Unlike Gaul, the parts have satellites.

The private Crean lives in a comfortable contemporary three-bedroom oceanview home in the exclusive part of exclusive Laguna Niguel — Monarch Bay. He moves among semi-monarchs of industry and commerce in the enclave restricted to upper echelon per capita incomes.

Five minutes away is his sprawling rancho which includes a rambling tile-roofed hacienda where he seats 22 for dinner on high-backed, carved wood chairs of his design and construction. The former Lockridge ranch covers a sloping hillside west of the San Diego freeway near the Avery Park turnoff. The

pond (full of catfish and bass), stables for his daughters' horses, and a mechanic's dream of a garage the size of an Ohrbach's warehouse mark the periphery. Down on the lowland a Crean-green operation thrives: acres of junipers and Italian cypress for the discount store nurseries. He sells about 400,000 plants a year at 50 cents each.

"It didn't start out to make money," Crean says. "I just wanted some more green around here. But the time was right and we got it

down to a system and it's showing a profit," he explains.

Inside the hacienda is more Crean-crafted furniture, clean of line, sort of Early California Rustic in style. Throughout the house are some of his wife's antique finds. A giant chandelier from Florence hangs in the living room, strangely pretentious in the low-key white walled room where the fireplace is banked with tiles handmade from the earth of the rancho. The house was built in the 20s with the

18

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thick walls, tile roof, rambling floor plan and shaded patios of the period. On the hottest day it stays cool without air conditioning. Crean bought the property five years ago and promptly installed commercial ranges, ovens and dishwasher sufficient to provide for a giant fiesta crowd.

"This place is great for a party, but I don't spend much time here. We lived here awhile but it was too big, too busy. The kids spend more time here than I do," he says.

His married son, John, fellow racing nut, works in the big garage. Two daughters have a bunkroom at the far side of the house that has to be a teenager's dream: horse show ribbons hang by the dozens from the ceiling, posters and poster paintings are on all the wallspace that isn't covered with impromptu scribbling, cartooning. Crean calls the decor "teenage organic."

Another son, also married, is at college in Texas.

With son John, Crean shares the racing bug. Together they make the desert races several times a year and the Ensenada-La Paz grueler annually. The warehouse garage is young John's special province but Crean admits he likes to get in and putter with the imported racers, hot rods and dune buggies once in a while. He says his next major project is to build a little runabout to tow behind his motor home on a trip to Alaska in July.

The third part of the Crean fiefdom centers in Riverside, headquarters for the burgeoning trailer enterprise he began on a shoestring in a moment of pique.

The story started after Crean dropped out of college and went to work installing external fittings on trailers. In six months he was earning \$175 a month and supervising 14 men. He left the job to sell trailer venetian blinds on an earn-as-you-learn program that lessened his income but upped his potential. However, prices were fixed — "competing" manufacturers didn't compete.

"That made me mad," Crean says. "I started thinking how I could make a better blind for less."

He was fiddling with a push-button salt shaker as he talked with his wife, Donna, in the kitchen when the idea hit him.

"I took the handle and plunger out of the salt shaker and thought, 'Why don't I use this instead of the cord pull?' So I had some blinds made out of light-weight steel, which was half the price of aluminum everyone else was using ... bought cartons of those salt shakers and put together an order for 200 blinds with cash out front. Sold them for 25 per cent under the going price and still made a good profit. That was the beginning," he says.

Today Crean's 45-branch offices are on the verge of expanding to 54, including one in

Canada. What began as a trailer construction operation in a garage now includes national production of mobile homes, travel trailers, motor homes, modular housing and the development of mobile home and residential communities.

One of his strong points, Crean thinks, is his ability to research economic trends. Another is efficiency. Still another is his refusal to accept mediocrity.

All these qualities, he thinks, could work to turn his movie production and distribution companies into one more Crean-green operation.

"Hammersmith" is his third movie venture in a year. Before it he financed a Bill Cosby film, "Man and Boy," shot in Arizona. Before that he financed what he calls his "soap opera" (an offbeat genre by a local folksinger) on sets built on his ranch.

So now, almost overnight, he's into tycoon territory with the rest of the Hollywood money frontiers.

Whether he'll stay there is anyone's guess. Crean won't comment.

But one thing is perfectly clear about his tycoonship: it's all business. That's why he bought his own block of seats for "Hammersmith" opening night in Costa Mesa May 24.

"It's a money game, and I play it my way," he says, snubbing out a cigarette and heading for the phone again. □

Photo



Mrs. Robert Merlo, 32 St. Joseph St., Belmont Shore, is shown in her recently remodeled kitchen. Quote Mrs. Merlo, "I can't believe what Mr. Kitchen has managed to get into what was a very small, old fashioned kitchen, and the quality of the workmanship has to be seen to be believed — In these times it's fascinating to see true craftsmen work." Call them at 597-5561 for a free estimate or drop by 1819 Redondo Ave. and see the model kitchens on display. Hours: Mon. & Tues., 10-6; Wed., Thurs. & Friday, 10-9; Sat., 10-5; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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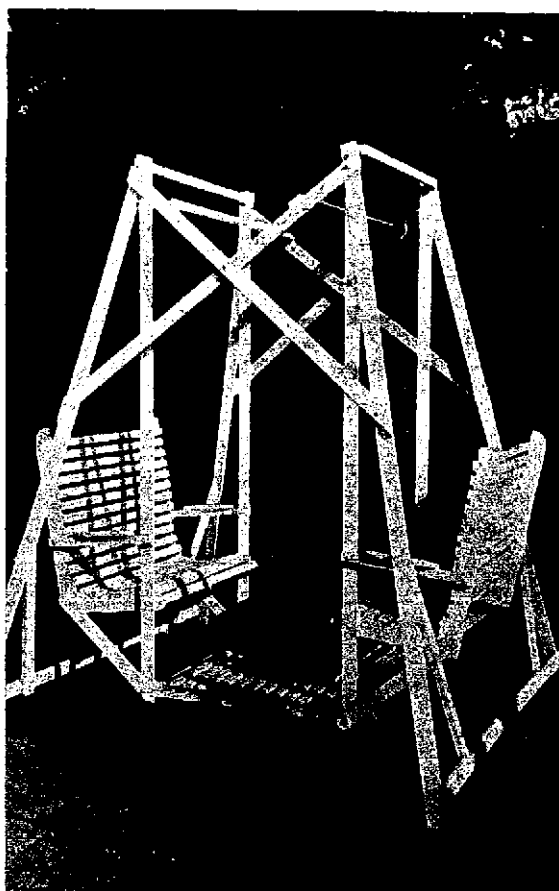
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By Steve Ellingson

A certain amount of razzle-dazzle always accompanies our summer way of life. Children are home from school; the long daylight hours encourage us to squeeze a little more out of each day, and there is always the constant call of the beaches. What we need most under such circumstances is a big dose of tranquillity. After the exciting moments, we need a settling-down place where we can evaluate our good life. That's the purpose of the glider swing shown here.

This is a piece of furniture that has stood the test of time. Its gentle to-and-fro motion mildly stimulates the muscles and relaxes the mind. A wonderful place to sit after a hard day's work and a good place to enjoy a cool drink on a hot afternoon or evening. Here you can stop and do absolutely nothing, and enjoy it. Here you can stop and shift your gears from a busy day to a pleasant evening.

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OVER THE HILL WITH GRACE

By Vern Hansen

While watching a third re-run of "The Over the Hill Gang" on TV, I got a sudden rush of feeling that I'm one of them. Particularly, when the program was interrupted by a Western Union messenger delivering a telegram from Jack LaLanne: "If your looks are unbecoming to you, you should be coming to me."

During the rest of the movie I became thoughtful. I may not wheeze with the cornsilk-dry inflections of Walter Brennan who talks like old newspapers crumpling, but I notice when I stoop over to tie my shoes, my arms are shorter than they used to be.

After 40, your life line shrinks in direct proportion to the expansion of your waist line. And a stomach pat while taking a sidelong glance in a full-length mirror makes me say to

myself: "Buster, the cargo has definitely shifted."

Being a sedentary careerist, I get short-winded reaching for the Upper Case letters on my typewriter. But though I'm much more Dupois than Avoir I used to be, I don't let it get me down — not even to do "push-ups." I'm like the wag who said: "I get my exercise acting as pall-bearer for my athletic friends."

You don't have to be a father to be "over the hill." But whether you're a father or not, "Fathers' Day" is a good day for stock taking.

Having pooled a half-century of birthday-candle waxings, I spend more time than usual these days wondering what sort of a fella was Whistler's father — the most forgotten man of all.

In the army, to be "over the hill,"

is to be absent without leave. To be "over the hill" in life is to be on the down slopes. Whether you regard it with joy or panic, is whether you think you're just coasting or if you feel your brakes are fading.

The kids need electrodes, bio-feed-back boxes, and zonked-out looks on their faces to tell themselves where they're at.

But how do us practicing "over the hillers" know where we're at? Easy. You know without any technology at all by assessing your attitudes. Being "over the hill" is really just a state of mind.

There's nothing to be gained by denying it, so let's admit our common affliction by listing our symptoms.

If, like Abe Martin, you can remember "when a bureau was a piece of furniture," you are probably "over

22»



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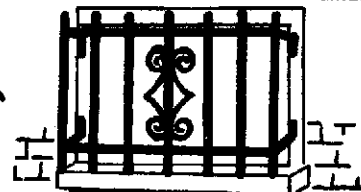
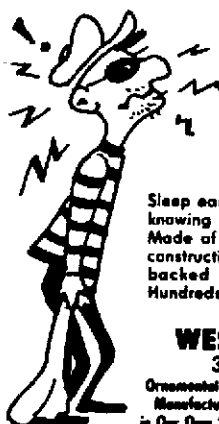
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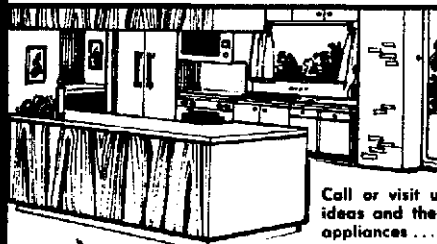
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HILL

(Continued From Page 21)



the hill" — or at least cresting. Let me give you several more criteria.

YOU ARE "OVER THE HILL" ...

If you have more to look back on than forward to.

If you think the rising generation is falling.

If you don't expect any more than what you've already gotten used to.

If the younger generation you used to worry about is now doing the same kind of worrying.

If your regrets exceed your expectations.

If your yearnings no longer exceed your earnings.

If you look at Life and find a big "if" right in the middle.

If staying even is more of an achievement than getting ahead.

If you know fellows who once shaved to prove how old they were, now let their hair grow to prove how young they are.

If you can remember when parents were able to help children with their math problems.

If you can't figure out how to write your age in Roman numerals.

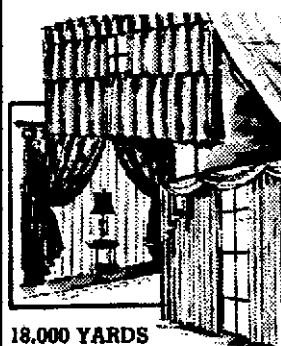
If somebody calls you at 9 in the morning, and your wife tells them you're retired for the day.

If you no longer worry about how slowly legislative machinery moves.

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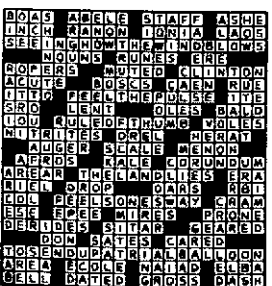
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ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 27)



If you can remember when Jack
Benny was 38.

Or when John Wayne wanted to
grow up to be like William S. Hart.

If you hesitate before buying a two-
pants suit because you don't know
who'll wear it out.

If foregoing a good time is better
than getting over it.

If remembering a favor is almost as
difficult as forgetting an insult.

If winning an argument is more
important than settling one.

If your children ask you: "Who
was Snoopy?"

If you paid more for your last car
than grandpa paid for his first house.

If you can remember when a can
opener was absolutely essential before
mother could prepare dinner.

If you can remember when Senior
Citizens were called "old timers."

If you quit looking for the Fountain
of Youth, and buy a can of Drain-O.

If you send "Fathers' Day" cards to
your grandson's father. And finally,
you're "over the hill" — if you started
young enough.

As we get older, we realize how
many crises we have lived through
that we were too innocent to recog-
nize at the time. Anxiety begins only
with the power of discernment.

How to be obsolete without anxiety?
Remind yourself that if you're not
getting any younger, neither is any-
body else. How to be over the hill
with grace? Ask the first lady you see
if you look "over the hill" to her. If
she says, "No," take her along. No
matter what her name is. □

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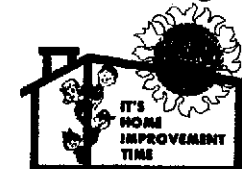
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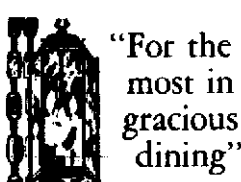
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It's bouillabaisse Marseillaise,
a superb specialty at the Gold-
en Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific
Coast Hwy. There are many vari-
ations of this renowned French
sea food stew. The Golden Sails
creation is one of the best, be-
cause owner and host John
Apostle acquired his authentic
recipe during a trip to Europe.

As he gazes into the steaming
pot, the guest sees a wondrous
golden broth. In it — still in
their shells — are such gourmet
delicacies as shrimp, crab legs
and clams. The broth, made with
herbs and spices, also contains
scallops and whitefish for addi-
tional flavor contrasts.

The guest takes his time, us-
ing a small fork to dig the last
delectable morsels from their
shells. If he wishes, he can dip
pieces of fresh French bread
into the broth. The bouilla-
baisse, \$5.75, is a generous af-
fair, served on the Golden Sails'
dinner which includes soup du
jour and a large fancy salad.

The inn's staff of chefs, head-
ed by Clair Gabe Martin Jr. and
George Apostle (John's brother)
turn out numerous continental
entrees, emphasizing recipes
from such Mediterranean na-
tions as Spain, France, Italy and
Greece. Among the choices are
steak torero ole, topped with a
Spanish sauce with mushrooms,
onions and parsley; veal Oskar
Espana with asparagus, crab legs
and rich bearnaise sauce; Italian
veal scallopini with a Marsala
wine sauce and Grecian-style
rack of lamb Athenian.



JOHN APOSTLE
French Buillabaisse

Also featured are choice
prime rib au jus, chicken Caru-
so, roast duckling on a compote
of stewed fruit, a large selection
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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

HOW DO YOU judge a restaurant? Sometimes you can learn a lot by evaluating the simplest dish on the menu, such as beans.

An outstanding example is Love's Barbecue, a handsome, spacious restaurant at Lakewood Boulevard and Candlewood Street. It serves barbecued beans prepared from a recipe originated many decades ago by the J. Dan Love family, founders of the chain of Love's restaurants.

Still prepared in exactly the same way, those beans are so incredibly delicious that many visitors to the Lakewood Love's just can't eat enough of them. When they finish dinner, they buy the beans by the quart (\$1.45) and take them home, saying: "Never in my life have I tasted anything like 'em!"

Some guests buy the beans by the gallon, serving them at patio or pool parties. They also buy large quantities of Love's barbecued meats to go with the beans. The restaurant's staff, headed by co-owner and manager Stephen Stiefel, customizes its meats for parties, barbecuing extra-large special cuts of ribs, beef, pork, ham, turkey or chicken.

Quite logically, a restaurant which turns out such popular beans also does superb work on its meats and other items. Stephen buys only the best meats available. His pork ribs are supplied by the Jimmy Dean company. "They're the most expensive," says Stephen, "but they're also the best in the country, which is why our customers rave about them."

The barbecue delicacies are cooked patiently for eight hours in a traditional brick pit, creating tender juicy cuts oozing with rich flavor. The dinners, from \$2.65 to \$3.60, include tray of iced relishes, barbecued beans, rangy cole slaw, fresh French fries, kosher dill pickle and toasted sesame bun.

Open every day for luncheon and dinner, the Lakewood Love's, which cost \$300,000, has something for everyone, including plate luncheons, barbecue sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, steaks, children's plates, homemade tarts and chocolate sundaes. The English-style lounge, quiet and dim, has Michelob and Heineken beers, as well as wines and cocktails.

All items on the menu can be boxed to take out. □



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—Caricatures by Bill Buerge

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Human studies over the past year have led medical researchers to express "cautious optimism" about use of a new drug in the treatment of sickle cell anemia.

The drug is cyanate. It seems to be well-tolerated by man — and animal studies have shown no irreversible toxic effects.

Still, investigators feel it is too early to say whether cyanate will relieve symptoms and allow patients to lead more normal lives.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary disease afflicting an estimated 50,000 Americans. It is found predominantly among blacks, and it has many symptoms involving almost all organs of the body.

The disorder is caused by a genetic abnormality of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying substance in red blood cells. The abnormal hemoglobin, after unloading its oxygen cargo, tends to aggregate into long rod-shaped filaments that distort the red blood cell's shape. These sickle-shaped red cells presumably plug up small blood vessels and cause tissue destruction and pain.

Dr. Anthony Cerami of Rockefeller University has found that cyanate prevents the abnormal cells from sickling. This gives the cells a longer survival time in which to carry out their function.

Psychological differences exist between short sleepers and those who sleep longer, according to researchers at the Sleep and Dream Laboratory at Boston State Hospital.

Short sleepers — those who sleep under six hours a night — are generally smooth, efficient persons with a tendency toward handling stress by keeping busy.

Long sleepers — those who sleep over nine hours — were found to be worriers and chronically depressed or anxious. Among this group were some creative persons.

The report is in Archives of General Psychiatry.

Lead poisoning in a family has been traced to cocktail glasses, a team of researchers reports in the American Journal of Medicine.

The lead was traced to a set of cocktail glasses purchased in an Illinois department store about 1953. But the lead poisoning didn't occur until relatively recently in Hawaii.

Public health officials found that machine dishwashing initiated a process of lead dissolution in the white coating on the inner surface of the glasses.

The coating was found to be made of

a lead compound — probably lead oxide.

First to fall ill was a 39-year-old housewife, who was hospitalized with abdominal cramps, vomiting and constipation. Later her husband became ill.

Researchers at the University of Hawaii school of public health say that earlier washing of the glasses, by hand, was not vigorous enough to remove the lead coating. Buildup of lead in the body didn't begin until the family began to use an automatic dishwashing machine.

The suicide rate among Los Angeles County girls 15 to 19 years old has risen 200-fold in the past 10 years, a psychiatrist reports.

Dr. Robert E. Litman, director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, says the current rate is eight per 10,000 persons. Among the 20-29 age group, the rate has tripled.

Statistics for men show a tripling in the 15-19 age group and a near-doubling in those up to 50.

Why the great spurt in youthful suicide?

"So far, we can't explain it," says Dr. Litman.

The doctor predicts that the rest of the country should expect the phenomenon soon.

"Los Angeles is usually a little ahead of the rest of the country in this sort of thing," he says.

A medical research team has obtained evidence that migrating birds may carry infective influenza viruses from the northern hemisphere to Australia.

Microbiologists at Australian National University suggest that birds may well have contributed to the rapid spread of influenza, Asian strain, in 1957. The Asian strain is believed to have originated in China.

The report is in Australian Science Newsletter.

Certain bacterial infections tend to occur in patients suffering alcoholism or drug addiction, says a noted drug-abuse authority.

Dr. Donald B. Louria of the New Jersey College of Medicine says such infections may occur as a result of lowered defense mechanisms in the body.

Radiation treatment has been used successfully to cope with cancer of the prostate without causing impotence or decreasing sex desire of the patient, a researcher reports.

Dr. Gordon Ray of Stanford University says the findings stem from a study of 114 patients.

The report is in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By W.
Lotwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Certain reptiles.
- 5 Poplar.
- 10 Personnel.
- 15 Court champ.
- 19 Progress slowly.
- 20 Kept talking.
- 21 Region bordering the Aegean.
- 22 SE Asia land.
- 23 Experimenting.
- 27 Regret entries.
- 28 Finnish poems.
- 29 Poetic preposition.
- 30 Cowboys, at times.
- 33 Softly.
- 34 Jefferson's vice-president.
- 38 Penetrating.
- 39 Pears.
- 40 Normandy city.
- 41 Street, in 40 Across.
- 42 Give — (berate).
- 43 Experiment.
- 46 Adherent: Suffix.
- 47 Sign of a hit.
- 48 Afforded.
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- 50 Undisguised.
- 51 Promise to pay.
- 52 Relative of a guessimate.
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- 62 Summit.
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- 65 Garden green.
- 66 Ruby or sapphire.
- 69 In a place farthest from the enemy.
- 70 See how — (experiment).
- 73 Mound stat.
- 74 About a quarter, in Cambodia.
- 75 Bearish time.
- 76 Crew members.
- 77 Boxscore stat.
- 78 Army man: Abbr.
- 79 Experiments.
- 83 Hit the books.
- 84 Wind direction.
- 85 Fencing gear.
- 86 Bogs down.

- 87 Disposed.
- 88 Ridicules.
- 90 Ravi's forte.
- 91 Made ready for operation.
- 92 Quixote.
- 93 Overindulges.
- 94 Gave a darn.
- 96 Infinite meaning experiment.
- 104 Space.
- 105 School of a kind.
- 106 River nymph of myth.
- 107 Historic island.
- 108 Carillon unit.
- 109 Passe.
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- 111 Typewriter symbol.

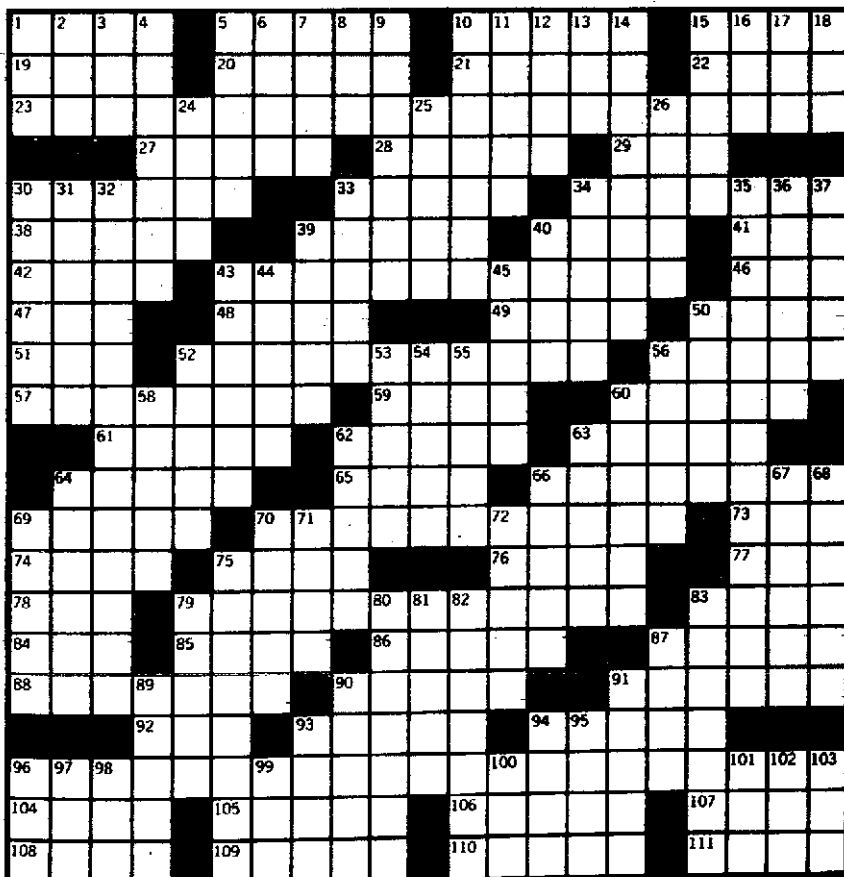
DOWN

- 1 Encore, French style.
- 2 After noon.
- 3 Expert.
- 4 Take a — (like).
- 5 Watchful one.
- 6 Road, in Bonn.
- 7 Baseball's Slaughter.
- 8 Weather forecast word.
- 9 Commit (to).
- 10 Certain Tuscans.
- 11 Hauled.
- 12 Black birds.

- 13 Piscine feature.
- 14 Colorfast.
- 15 Steve or Fred.
- 16 — Paulo.
- 17 Good question.
- 18 Letter.
- 24 River in Ireland.
- 25 Rabbit's home.
- 26 Pickling element.
- 30 Fruitcake ingredient.
- 31 Tax, French style.
- 32 Experiment.
- 33 Very: Mus.
- 34 Man's name meaning dog.
- 35 Way to experiment.
- 36 Vent.
- 37 Requirements.
- 39 Czech hero.
- 40 Coal slack.
- 43 Woodwinds.
- 44 Conger man.
- 45 French hen.
- 50 Metalloid element.
- 52 Strictness.
- 53 Concentrated.
- 54 Musical syllables.
- 55 Famed ship-launcher.
- 56 Morning star.
- 58 Exurban.
- 60 Unorthodox

- opinion.
- 62 Straw beehives.
- 63 Shearer.
- 64 Melodic.
- 66 Parts of some hammers.
- 67 Polished.
- 68 Crippled.
- 69 Bowed.
- 70 Popular poem.
- 71 Links unit.
- 72 Nurse, at times.
- 75 Relied (on).
- 79 Preyed.
- 80 Overlooked.
- 81 Chilean export.
- 82 Wiping clean.
- 83 Put baby to bed.
- 87 Strip off.
- 89 Perfect.
- 90 Halle's river.
- 91 Alumni.
- 93 Make out.
- 94 Urania's sister.
- 95 Opposite of "Vive!"
- 96 Identity.
- 97 Neighbor of Ida.
- 98 French seasoning.
- 99 Fiddler crab genus.
- 100 Bern's river.
- 101 Wave: Sp.
- 102 Not used: Abbr.
- 103 Slangy dental.

Answer on Page 23



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How a Team of U.S. Doctors
Helped Stop an Epidemic

by Connecticut Walker

on the cover: Yugoslav Woman Gets Smallpox Inoculation



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JACQUELINE ONASSIS



ROSE KENNEDY

Q. I have been told that Mrs. Rose Kennedy finds it extremely difficult to keep any domestic help and that she does not get along with her former daughter-in-law, Jackie Onassis. Is any of this true?—Allen Edwards, Brockton, Mass.

A. Most of it. Mrs. Kennedy is a perfectionist who cannot understand why her help does not match her own high standards. As for her relationship with Jackie Onassis, both women are more friendly with each other now than they were in the old days when Jackie was married to John F. Kennedy. Back then there were clashes of temperament.

Q. Dan Blocker, the gentle giant of Bonanza who died recently—did he really move to Switzerland to escape taxes?—Jeannette Mortensen, Salt Lake City, Utah.



A. Blocker objected deeply to the U.S. going to war in Vietnam. "I was in the Korean War," he explained to a PARADE reporter prior to moving to Switzerland in 1970, "and I heard all that talk about the domino theory, about containing Communism in Korea, about preventing it from taking over Asia, about protecting vital American interests. It all turned out to be a crock of lies.

"For the U.S. to get involved in a land war in Asia every 10 years to prevent Communism is insanity, especially when the Congress won't even vote to go to war. I don't mind paying taxes. But I do mind that my taxes are being spent to buy and drop napalm bombs on people who have done nothing against me.

"If we want to save the South Vietnamese from

Communism, why don't we fly them to this country the same way we fly the anti-Castro Cubans to Miami? It sure would be a helluva lot cheaper."

The above was Blocker's explanation for moving to Switzerland and commuting to Hollywood for his TV work in *Bonanza*. A native of Texas, Blocker was a former schoolteacher engaged in graduate study for his Ph.D. at UCLA when he was chosen in 1959 to star in the TV series which eventually paid him \$15,000 per week.

Q. I cannot believe that Terry Melcher, Doris Day's son, has filed suit against his mother. But that's what I read in the papers. Can you please explain?—Donald McFarlane, Dallas, Tex.

A. Terry Melcher is the administrator of the estate of his late stepfather, Martin Melcher. As administrator he seeks to find out how much money was paid to Martin Melcher by his mother from December, 1955, to April, 1968, when Melcher died. Marty Melcher, Miss Day's third husband, was also her manager. She contracted to pay him 25 percent of her gross theatrical income and 12½ percent of gross residuals and reruns. Terry Melcher, born of Miss Day's first marriage to trumpeter Al Jordan, seeks a full and complete accounting of his mother's earnings from December, 1955, to the present.



Q. Has Audrey Hepburn retired from film-making?—Marilyn Ringold, Troy, N.Y.

A. Audrey Hepburn, 43, thin, gamine-faced actress, prefers to dedicate herself to the domestic life. In 1969 she married Dr. Andrea Dotti, an Italian psychiatrist nine years her junior. They live in Rome with their son, Luca, 2.

Q. Is there any good reason why the U.S. Army refuses to release the Peers Report on the My Lai massacre? Why does a member of the House Armed Services Committee like Rep. Les Aspin have to go to court as a private citizen in an attempt to obtain the report which the Secretary of the Army once promised to make public?—D. B., Miami, Fla.

A. The Peers Report definitely assigns blame to several Army commands. The Army, as many other agencies of government, seeks to cover up its incompetency by classifying such documents "secret." The man to complain to is Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.



Q. David Cassidy at 22 is old enough to vote. Whom is he going to vote for?—Jane Long, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Cassidy supports Sen. George McGovern.

Q. Who said, "Where law ends, tyranny begins"?—Jason Millbank, Pensacola, Fla.

A. William Pitt, the Elder.

Q. How many nations have hot lines with the United States?—Bob Ingersoll, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Japan is the fifth nation to have a hot line with the U.S. The other four are the Soviet Union, Great Britain, West Germany, and France.

Q. I understand that the late Maurice Chevalier was one of the tightest and richest of all Frenchmen. To whom did he leave his money?—Pearl Stein, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. When he died Chevalier reputedly left a fortune of \$30 million. Most of it went to a woman friend, Mme. Odette Meslier-Jumet. Had Mme. Meslier-Jumet been a member of Chevalier's family she would have had to pay less than 40 percent inheritance tax. Now she must pay, by the end of June, 40 percent of what she inherited. She therefore has decided to sell Chevalier's house at Marnes-la-Coquette including his valuable collection of silver, ivory, furniture, and rare books. She will not sell until she has to, however, any of his paintings, especially the Utrillos, Matisses, Gauguins, and others, which appreciate in value with time.



MAURICE CHEVALIER AND ODETTE MESLIER-JUMET.

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Yugoslav nurse inoculates a young student during outbreak of smallpox. She is using one of 24 injection guns brought from

the U.S. The guns are designed to treat 1000 people an hour and were accompanied by a gunsmith who kept them in working order.

How to Treat an Epidemic

by Connecticut Walker

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA

An epidemic is a cohesive force. It binds together even those nations which are most hostile to each other. It introduces an element of brotherhood into a world which is an armed camp of hatred and suspicion.

The epoxy, of course, is the fear of death, for death in an epidemic is devastatingly democratic.

It is ironical that nations fear epidemics more than they do wars, yet understandable too, because there are no trappings of pageantry and glory in the fighting of epidemics. Hence when one strikes, cooperation between victim and savior becomes immediate. Physicians, nurses, bacteriologists, epidemiologists, health administrators fly at once to aid the diseased. Information is freely exchanged. Help, money, medi-

cine—all are generously contributed in a heartening international display of man's humanity to man.

Take as a case the smallpox outbreak which struck Yugoslavia this past winter, subsequently infected 173 people, killing 34.

Doctors fly in

Had it not been for six young U.S. physicians and one U.S. gunsmith, none of whom is known to the American public, had it not been for 27 million doses of smallpox vaccine donated by the United States, the Soviet Union, Austria, Holland, and the Eastern European nations among others, there is little doubt that a full-fledged epidemic would have ravaged Yugoslavia. In that nation of 21 million people, an unknown number

had apparently never been vaccinated, especially in the southeastern province of Kosovo where the epidemic began.

Considering that Yugoslavia exports approximately 700,000 workers to Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, Sweden and other European countries, one can understand the anxiety which has wracked Europe these past few months.

For example, when word leaked from here at the end of March that smallpox had struck Yugoslavia, thousands of tourists in Scandinavia, Britain, and Italy immediately canceled their Easter holiday reservations on the Adriatic coast. And the Yugoslav tourist office could envision the demise of tourism, the nation's largest source of foreign exchange.



Last month Yugoslav Ambassador Toma Granfil called at the White House to thank Nixon for aid from the U.S.

When subsequently a Yugoslav worker, Ejub Hodzaj, 30, arrived in Hannover, Germany, and came down with smallpox, German health authorities had to search out and quarantine every one of 655 persons Hodzaj had contacted. Moreover, German authorities, having spent \$600 million preparing for the Olympic Games this August, shuddered to think of what would happen if potential smallpox carriers eluded their quarantine dragnet.

A cry for help

Fortunately, the Yugoslavs knew what to do. They contacted the World Health Organization in Geneva and requested immediate aid from the United States and whatever other aid they could get.

At the time they put out their SOS the smallpox epidemic had already taken 22 lives and had triggered a panic which if left unchecked would seriously blight Yugoslavia's economy by frightening away sorely needed tourists.

All sporting events in the country had been canceled. The federal and Serbian parliaments had postponed their sessions as had the Presidium of the Communist Party. A quarantine had been slapped on the province of Kosovo.

In cities and villages throughout the country, Volkswagens with loudspeakers on their roofs called out to the people to come into hastily contrived health centers for vaccinations. Here, in Belgrade, where worried mothers had to wait four to five days to have their children inoculated, vials of vaccine were so scarce they were black-marketed at steep prices.

Gunsmith, too

Then came the Americans. Flight-weary and red-eyed, they flew into Belgrade Airport. Dr. James Gibson Jr. came from Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. Timothy Townsend from Augusta, Maine; Dr. Donald Francis from Portland, Oreg.; Drs. David Brandling-Bennett and Michael Lane from Atlanta, Ga. To meet them at the airport was Dr. Joel Goldstein from Atlanta, already in Yugoslavia surveying the overall situation. Also on the plane was Don Stenhouse of Atlanta, the gunsmith in charge of keeping in shape some 24 automatic jet injection guns, cost: \$825 each, manufactured by Vernitron, Inc. of Lodi, N.J., designed to inoculate 1000 people per hour.

An hour after landing, three of the U.S. Public Health Service physicians, 12 of their rapid-fire injection guns, and a million doses of their smallpox vaccine were whisked off by Yugoslav military helicopter to Kosovo where 102 cases had broken out and 14 persons had died. "A helluva way," cracked Dr. Jim Gibson, "to spend Easter Sunday."

The remaining three American physicians spent Easter Sunday weekend in Belgrade training Yugoslav physician-

nurse teams in the use of the injector guns. Three days later, they, too, were scattered throughout the republics of Yugoslavia, staying in one place only, long enough to start a major-scale inoculation program.

From Subotica on the Hungarian border, Dr. Tim Townsend reported to Dr. Michael Lane, head of the U.S. team, that in the first 12-hour day he had overseen the inoculation of some 32,000 Yugoslavs. The Subotica Bus Company transported villagers from distances as far away as 60 miles to an indoor arena normally used for fairs and sporting events. The local national guard had agreed to keep the lines of people moving in good order. Whole classes of schoolchildren were vaccinated so

quickly they had no time to cry.

With American help, ceaseless and unpublicized, some 18 million Yugoslavs were vaccinated within two weeks. The last case of smallpox was reported, according to the World Health Organization, on April 14th. The outbreak had been licked.

Once it was, health authorities began to reconstruct how it had begun. Their investigation focused on a 36-year-old Albanian Moslem named Ibrahim Koti who had returned home to Ratkovic from a pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina. Koti had stopped off in Baghdad to buy gifts for his family. Among the items were second-hand clothes, blankets, a flute, and a small container from the holy river in Mecca.



DR. TIM TOWNSEND



DON STENHOUSE



DR. DONALD FRANCIS



DR. JOEL GOLDSTEIN



DR. DAVID BRANDLING-BENNETT



DR. JAMES GIBSON



DR. MICHAEL LANE

The U.S. team: This group of American doctors and gunsmith Don Stenhouse flew into Yugoslavia to inoculate citizens and train others.

Two weeks later the 12-year-old daughter of Koti's neighbor entered the hospital. Doctors thought she had chicken pox. It had been 40 years since anyone in Yugoslavia had suffered from smallpox. Subsequently another neighbor came down with a rare syndrome of the disease—massive hemorrhaging rather than fever and incipient blisters. The patient was transferred from one hospital to another, infecting patients and hospital staff along the way. He was the first to die of smallpox in Belgrade. Among the next victims was a 19-year-old nurse who attended him. A month after Koti returned from his pilgrimage, 75 cases of smallpox had been recorded in Belgrade, eight people had died, and 900 had been quarantined.

Virus spreads quickly

Smallpox is one of the most easily transmitted of all diseases, which is why it can reach epidemic status so quickly. The disease is caused by a virus which is transmitted via people, old clothes, even flies. In Westphalia, Germany, two years ago, 19 persons were infected by a virus-carrier breeze blowing through the hospital.

Once the disease has broken out, there is no cure for it. People recover or die.

In Western countries smallpox is considered nearly extinct. Inoculation against it is no longer required in the United States on the grounds that more people die from the infection than from the disease. The inoculation has been known to cause epilepsy, mental retardation, and crippling. The World Health Organization considers the inoculation of children in such well-developed countries as the U.S., Great Britain, Canada and others with good health services to be unnecessary.

Travelers warned

Travelers bound for Yugoslavia, Iraq, Iran, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh where a smallpox epidemic is raging, should take precautions against the disease, however, by insisting upon a fresh inoculation.

I asked several of the American doctors who had helped stamp out smallpox in Yugoslavia how frequently they were inoculated.

Replied Dr. Joel Goldstein: "Every six months, but we're not typical. Frequently we're surrounded by the disease on all sides. For the average tourist I'd say once every three years, which is what the World Health Organization recommends for adventurous travelers. However, if you're staying at home you don't need it at all."

Home, however, is not a place where these gallant, unpublicized Americans spend too much time. Wherever and whenever an epidemic breaks out, Yugoslavia, Nigeria, New Guinea—they answer the call.



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Will Imelda trade places with husband Ferdinand Marcos (r.) at the next oath of office rite in the Philippines? Justice gives 1969 oath as family watches.

Imelda Marcos:

Should She or Shouldn't She—Run?

by Lloyd Shearer

MANILA.

It's an old gimmick, but it frequently works. Prohibited by law from succeeding himself, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama had his first wife, Lurleen, run for the governorship in 1966. When she won it, Wallace became the power behind the throne and maintained a continuity of power in Alabama.

In the Philippines, President Ferdinand Marcos may engineer that same device in 1973. He is barred by law from more than two four-year terms, and he is now ending his second.

The big question, however, involves his wife, Imelda, who is not nearly as tractable as was the late Lurleen Wallace. Imelda, considered by many the most beautiful woman in the Orient, is 5 feet 8, two inches taller and 13 years younger than her husband. She is also infinitely more popular than her spouse. Is Imelda willing to play the foil?

One day she is. The next day she's not.

Says she'll run

A few weeks ago, for example, *The Manila Times* in a long interview with the stunning first lady, quoted her as saying: "If the people want me I'll run for the presidency."

A day later her husband's office issued a release denying the statement. What Mrs. Marcos had said, claimed the release, was "I am ready to serve the people in my private capacity—but not as President of the Philippines."

What is the true story? Most neutral observers agree that Imelda at this point is probably more popular in the Philippines than her husband, who refers to her as "my secret weapon," a term he

adopted from former Attorney General John Mitchell who used to describe his wife Martha in those words. Imelda is responsible for bringing her husband thousands of votes in the presidential elections of 1965 and '69.

Imelda, because of her statuesque beauty and striking makeup: eyeshadow, heavy doses of lipstick and pancake powder, black upswept hair, high cheekbones, is one of the most reliable crowd-draws in the Philippines. She sings well—her favorite is "Dahil sa Iyo" (Because of You)—she talks well, and she carries herself imperiously. She is colorful and controversial.

Wins beauty title

She was born in Tacloban, Leyte, where she won the title of "Rose of Tacloban," then went on to be crowned Miss Manila of 1954. Her maiden name was Romualdez, and she comes from one of the Philippines' wealthiest families.

She is 42 and the mother of three. She met her husband in 1954 when he was a Congressman and married him after an 11-day courtship.

Filipinos are accustomed to their First Lady going her own way. This past spring, for example, Imelda toured Europe where she visited the Pope, Francisco Franco of Spain, and Prime Minister Kosygin of the Soviet Union.

In Spain she attended the wedding of Franco's granddaughter and Prince Alfonso of Bourbon. Franco, like others, was taken by her beauty, was heard to compliment her on her gown and general radiance.

In Moscow, Kosygin talked with



Imelda Marcos (left) represents her husband at the Iran anniversary fete last year. With her on the platform is Iran's Queen Farah.



Mrs. Marcos, seated between Gen. Francisco Franco and his wife, was in Spain to attend the wedding of the generalissimo's granddaughter.

Imelda for two hours, later remarked, "You are businesslike and to the point, yet all woman and beautifully feminine."

Marcos and his staff dismiss all suggestions that his wife succeed him as a "big joke," but in the Philippines such suggestions afford Marcos a measure of continued power since he does not like to be considered a lame-duck president.

In Manila, the press says there is no good reason why Imelda Marcos cannot or should not follow in the steps of such women as Golda Meir, Indira Gandhi, and Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon—

three women, who like Imelda, know the political score.

One obstacle which may deter Imelda Marcos from entering the presidential sweepstakes next year is the problem of child-rearing. She is pregnant, and her fourth child is expected in December. But children never stopped the Queen of Great Britain, and there is no reason to expect that it would stop the Queen of the Philippines. That is if she really covets the presidency as much as she covets and exercises power.

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Cookies With Drive

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

FRESNO, CALIF.

Playing golf has been 23-year-old Shelley Hamlin's favorite hobby ever since she reached an 18 handicap in her early teens. After earning numerous honors on the green—including four winner's trophies in the California Women's Amateur Championship—she's now on her way to a successful pro golf career.

Now that her hobby has become her full-time occupation, Shelley doesn't find much time to enjoy another favorite pastime—baking. But when she can manage to get off the links and into the kitchen, she likes to bake up a batch of what she calls "energy cookies," made with good-tasting, natural ingredients.

"Although," says Shelley, "I'm not what you'd call a health food nut, my pockets are always stuffed with these cookies before a long and tiring practice session."

Raisin Energy Cookies

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 cup raisins, light or dark | 1/2 cup peanut butter |
| 1 cup dried apricots | 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk | 1 egg |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking powder | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | 3 tablespoons liquid milk |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking soda | 1/3 cup unsalted sunflower seeds |
| 3/4 cup whole wheat flour | 1 cup quick-cooking oats, |
| 1/3 cup wheat germ | uncooked |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | |

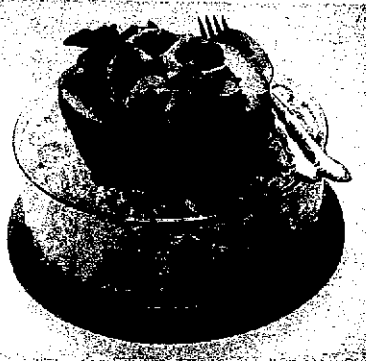
Chop or cut raisins and apricots coarsely; set aside. Mix and sift dry milk, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Stir in whole wheat flour and wheat germ. Cream butter until consistency of mayonnaise; cream in peanut butter. Add brown sugar while continuing to cream, until mixture is fluffy. Add egg; beat well. Add vanilla; mix well. Add flour mixture slowly, alternating with liquid milk. Stir in sunflower seeds and oats. (Dough will be very stiff.) Work in fruits until they are well-distributed. For jumbo cookies, place heaping (serving) tablespoon of dough on greased baking sheet and spread to a 4 1/2-inch circle, for each cookie. Allow ample room between cookies for spreading, baking only four on a large baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 12 minutes. Let cookies remain on baking sheets about 5 minutes, then remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 9 to 12 large cookies.

To make smaller cookies, use a heaping (measuring) tablespoon of dough spreading to a 3-inch circle for each cookie. Bake 10 minutes. Makes about two dozen cookies.

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Springtime Macaroni Salad

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 oz.) | 1/2 cup chopped celery |
| 1 can (9 oz.) Vienna sausage, drained | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1/4 cup chopped pimientos | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 3 medium cantaloupes, cut in halves | 1/2 teaspoon paprika |

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

Cut each Vienna sausage in quarters; combine with macaroni, pineapple tidbits, pimiento, and celery. Combine mustard, sour cream, salt and paprika; toss with macaroni mixture; chill. Scoop seeds from cantaloupes. Fill with macaroni salad. Garnish with watercress, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

"EAT CHINESE" AT HOME: You will find supermarket shelves loaded with specialties such as fried rice, bamboo shoots, fried noodles, sauces and complete made-in-a-frypan (stir-fry) Chinese meals. A good way to practice with chopsticks and astound your friends the next time you eat in a Chinese restaurant!

QUICK SAUCE FOR FISH: Cook 1/2 cup finely diced cucumber in 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons lemon juice until tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper; pour over cooked fish.

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COOL IDEA FOR COOKOUTS:

Venetian Burger Alla Ragu®

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 lb. ground beef | 2 tsp minced onion |
| 1 tsp salt | 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated |
| 1/4 tsp pepper | 1/4 cup Ragu® Spaghetti Sauce |

Toss meat lightly with salt, pepper, onion, cheese and sauce. Form into 4 to 6 patties. Place grilled burger on toasted bun and spoon on extra sauce or Hamburger Relish Ragu®. Serve with chilled Yankee Doodle Macaroni Salad.

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Simmer one tablespoon each of coarsely chopped onion, celery and green pepper in a cup of Ragu® Spaghetti Sauce. Pour the sauce mixture over elbow macaroni cooked al dente. Chill.

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Could You Spot an Assassin?

by Fred Blumenthal

LAUREL, MD.

The crowd had been "rougher" earlier that day in nearby Wheaton, the state trooper said, when the Presidential candidate was heckled and his car pelted with eggs. But, it was here in Laurel, mixing with a "friendly" crowd, that on May 15th four bullets cut down the Governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace.

The April 19, 1970, *PARADE* carried an article on the Secret Service. Featured in that article was a "profile of an archetypal assassin" as described in the report of the President's Commission on Violence. It may have been prophetic, for much of the description seems

to fit Gov. Wallace's alleged assailant, Arthur H. Bremer.

From the profile:

"Comes from a broken home, with the father absent or unresponsive to the child."

Bremer was not the product of a "broken home," but he had rejected his parents and was evidently alone by his own choice. His mother, even when visiting her 21-year-old son's apartment to bring him food, never saw him in person after his estrangement from his family in October, 1971.

Bremer's father, a truck driver for the last 30 years, said only that his son "must have been sick" to try it.

"Withdrawn personality, a loner, no girlfriends, unmarried or a failure at marriage."

Joan Pemrich, a 16-year-old schoolgirl who had a few dates with Bremer in Milwaukee, refers to him only in tones of contempt. "If I ever see him again, I'll bust his head."

Those who knew him, and described him as a "loner" seemed surprised that he dated at all. Miss Pemrich said that after a few dates she couldn't stand him anymore, and that he "bored" her.

Bremer was described by a man he used to work for as "a hard worker in jobs where good men are hard to find." Bremer had been unsuccessful first as a janitor's assistant, and then as a busboy.

"Unable to work steadily in the last year or so before the assassination."

When Bremer was brought before U.S. Magistrate Clarence Goetz he testified his net worth was \$2 in cash and a car worth about \$200. He had not worked since he started to stalk Governor Wallace in February.

"A zealot for a political, religious or other cause, but not a member of an organized movement."

It is evident that there was no conspiracy, and that Bremer acted alone.

"Kills in the name of a specific issue related to the principles or philosophy of his cause."

Bremer's motives are still unknown. Sources in the Secret Service indicate they are tracing back on him, trying to find some basis for the tragedy in Laurel.



Although police questioned him as a suspicious person, Arthur Bremer was not held and applauded Wallace in Kalamazoo three days before assassination try.



Lee Oswald was captured in Dallas after shooting John Kennedy.



Sirhan Sirhan shot Robert Kennedy after speech in Los Angeles.



James Earl Ray killed Martin Luther King in 1968 shooting.

"Chooses a handgun as his weapon."

A handgun was used in the Robert Kennedy assassination. Bremer chose a .38-caliber revolver with a short barrel. It was easy to conceal, and he may have been worried. He had been picked up by the Milwaukee police in November for carrying a concealed weapon.

Bremer's weapon was registered, and once officials had the serial number they were able to trace it to the retailer in Milwaukee who sold it. The entire tracing process took only ten minutes. The gun was registered at sale under provisions of the 1968 Gun Control Act.

"Selects a moment when his target is appearing amid crowds."

Bremer was heard to shout, "Over here, George, shake my hand" . . . the Governor answered that summons, and moments later was flat on the ground in a pool of his own blood.

Psychiatrists say Bremer was "looking for an identity he didn't have . . . and he wanted to get caught." Bremer's father told reporters that when his son left home "Artie" had said he was going to "find himself."

"Look at their eyes" is a key phrase in Secret Service training. A man's eyes may telegraph his intentions just seconds before he acts, and that could give agents the time to move in . . . but Bremer was wearing sunglasses.



At Maryland campaign stop, Bremer was photographed again—hiding behind dark glasses. Later he called out from the crowd to Wallace and fired his shots.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



YVES ST. LAURENT POSED FOR ADVERTISEMENT TO SELL NEW COLOGNE.

THE NAKED MALE Who wants to see the unclothed male body? Will it sell magazines, perfume, other products of the consumer culture?

For years "The Police Gazette" and other sub-rosa publications ran pictures of Charles Atlas types in nothing but loincloth and bulging muscles. Then the idea began to go legitimate.

It all started in 1967 when "Vogue" magazine ran a centerspread of dancer Rudolf Nureyev in the altogether. That same year Selimaille, French manufacturers of men's underwear, featured boyishly bare model Frank Protopapa in its maiden advertising campaign.

Early this year French couturier Yves St. Laurent posed in nothing but horn-rimmed glasses to launch his new cologne for men. Then in April "Cosmopoli-

tan" magazine one-upped "Playboy" with a nude centerfold of actor Burt Reynolds.

Does the male nude arouse in the female the same erotic and esthetic pleasure as the more traditional female nude arouses in the male? More important, will the male nude inspire the female to part with her dollars in the marketplace?

At first glance, yes. Women, of course, do most of the family's shopping, including men's underwear. Selimaille reports that it sold 43,000 pair of shorts in just two weeks after its ad appeared--a healthy figure for a new product. And "Cosmopolitan" quickly sold out its April issue, which has become a collector's item.

Admittedly, shock value is always good for a few bucks. What happens when the novelty wears off? Marketing researchers are pondering the possibilities.

COMPATIBLE DIVORCE... If you're fighting with your husband or your wife, and you're contemplating divorce, don't move out of the house... certainly not before you phone your lawyer.

That is Rule Number 1, according to Robert Sherwin, author of "Compatible Divorce," a handbook on the subject.

According to divorce lawyer Sherwin, if the wife moves out in a huff, she can lose her claim to alimony as well as jointly-held assets.

If the husband pulls out in high dudgeon, under most state laws he can be accused of abandonment.

"The only time a woman may leave the marital domicile and still retain her rights," Sherwin asserts, "is when her life is in actual danger, or when she's threatened with physical harm."

What is necessary if she insists upon getting out is that she have her lawyer communicate to her husband's in writing that "the clients will temporarily separate without prejudice to the rights of either."

Sherwin maintains that the best way to get a divorce "is for the couple to settle their differences before they go to court rather than after." He favors a "separation agreement" which resolves the division of assets and the question of support. "Deciding this for themselves with the help of their lawyers," he asserts, "is quicker, less expensive and less traumatic than asking the judge to decide for them."

Divorce is even cheaper without lawyers. In some states do-it-yourself divorce kits are on the market for \$100 or less. They contain all the necessary legal forms and instructions.

continued

Basic Needlepoint

"If you can thread a needle and count, you can do beautiful needlepoint." That's what expert Maxine Searls says in her introduction to *Basic Needlepoint*, a handy, useful and easy-to-follow guide to an ancient home art which is undergoing a revival right now. The book is being made available to PARADE readers for the bargain price of \$1.

Basic Needlepoint is written especially for beginners—people with no previous experience and no particular skills. Perhaps you've seen and envied fine needlepoint work in your friends' homes, or even on sale in the shops—and regretted that you lacked the skill and know-how to produce similar decorations. *Basic Needlepoint* shows you that it's simpler than you think, by giving all necessary information, from choosing materials to what stitches to use—and how to make them.

Essentially, needlepoint consists of stitching on a fabric called a canvas, but its variations are almost endless. Following the diagrams in this book, you'll be able to apply your art to such popular items as upholstery, rugs, throw pillows and pincushions.

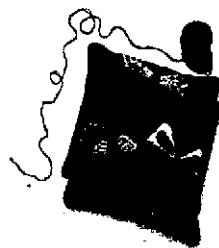
Author Searls also shows that needlepoint is applicable to belts, chokers, handbags, boleros, ponchos and other things you may never have thought of. For the \$1 cost of the book, you'll find the way open to produce a whole series of creative and useful additions to your wardrobe and home decor.

The book progresses from the simpler stitches, such as the Continental, or Tent Stitch, to the more complex, like the Byzantine and the Jacquard. Every stitch is illustrated with a clear, "how-to," can't-go-wrong diagram that will give your work the correct design and color pattern.

Basic Needlepoint outlines clearly the advantages and drawbacks of working with prepared needlepoint kits or of using blank canvas and your own assortment of yarns. Miss Searls prefers the latter because "it's more creative

and a great deal cheaper." But whether you choose to use a kit or assemble your own material, you'll find *Basic Needlepoint* an indispensable guide to an art that is as enjoyable as it is productive. With this book by your side you'll be able to

give full play to your own creative talents and at the same time make your home more attractive and colorful. At its \$1 bargain price, *Basic Needlepoint* could be one of the best investments you ever made in brightening up your life.



TO ORDER:

Send your name, address and zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *Basic Needlepoint* to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department H, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

WOMAN POWER In this election year, 1972, women, who constitute a potential 51 percent of the electorate, are more highly politicized than ever.

"The day is passing," declares pollster Louis Harris, "when the vote of women could be taken for granted as reflecting the prevailing male sentiment in the family." Two-thirds of the women surveyed told Harris that they develop their political beliefs independently of their husbands'.

In 1968, for example, women voted 46-43 percent for Humphrey over Nixon, while men voted 44-40 percent for Nixon over Humphrey. But only 58 percent of the women registered to vote actually did so, compared with a turnout rate of 63 percent for

men. If more women had voted, the polls show, Hubert Humphrey might be President today.

This year, Nixon continues to run stronger among men than women. Women rate him 10 points lower than men on his efforts to wind down the war. At least two-thirds of women question the way he is handling taxes, spending, unemployment and inflation; three-fifths are negative about his approach to crime, civil rights and ecology.

In general, women are significantly more compassionate than men about social issues such as hunger, poverty, problems of the aged and racial discrimination, Harris reports.

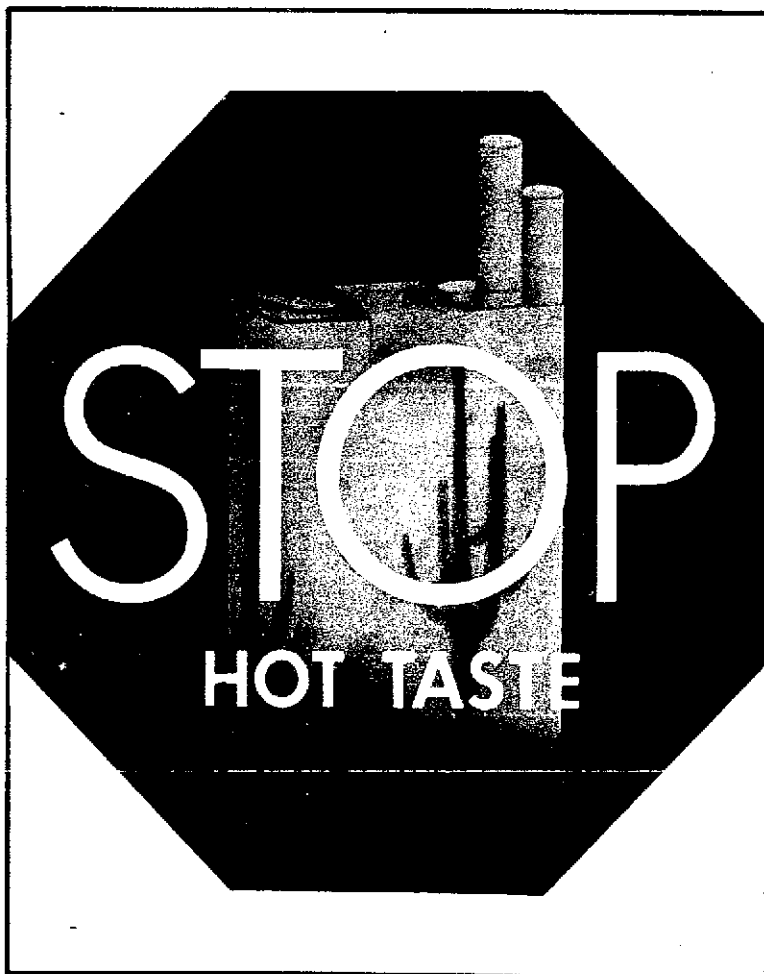
"Women have sprung loose as an independent political force," the pollster concludes, "standing squarely on their own feet. They are

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

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Come all the way up to KOOL.



voting differently from men. They are motivated by different considerations. They are much more inclined now to vote and to become active not only for their own self-interest, but for

the interest of society, the world, and most of all, out of compassion for humanity. And once you let a force like that loose, I would suggest that it can never be bottled up again."



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEMBER HANDS OUT INFORMATION ON ELECTION.



AIR VICE MARSHAL NGUYEN CAO KY OF SOUTH VIETNAM AND HIS WIFE.

PROPHECY

Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, former Prime Minister and Vice President of South Vietnam, prohibited by President Thieu (who trusts him as far as he can throw a piano) from taking part in the defense of his own country--was asked what he thinks will

happen in Saigon within the next few weeks.

"The Communists may take over some cities," Ky predicted. "If not they are at least making themselves felt in South Vietnam. I think the fighting will continue for a few weeks. After that--a cease-fire and a coalition government."

NOISE AND BABIES

What effect does noise pollution have on the human fetus?

A Kobe University scientist in Japan recently testified that children born to women who live in the neighborhood of noisy airports weigh less than normal.

Shiichi Ando of the engineering faculty based his statement on a survey ordered by the Health and Welfare Ministry of 1088 children.

According to Ando, about 35 percent of the children born near noisy airports weighed less than 3000 grams (six pounds). Three thousand grams is considered normal weight at birth.

Ando testified in a suit filed by a group of residents who lived near the Osaka International Airport. The suit was against the government asking for damages to compensate for their suffering due to aircraft noise.

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Take stock in America.

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This 1930 Packard boat-tail roadster, under the guidance of auctioneer Omar Landis, was sold for the top price of \$51,000 at the recent Kirk White auto auction.

Would You Pay \$51,000 for a 1930 Packard?

by Ken W. Purdy

RADNOR, PA.

Little indication of a depressed U.S. economy was to be seen at the second annual Kirk White automobile auction in Radnor, Pa., recently: About 7500 people paid \$5 for admission to the campus of Cabrini College, where most of the 200-odd cars on sale were housed under three big tents. Four thousand visitors bought the \$6 box lunch, consumed 102 cases of free champagne, and more than \$500,000 worth of antique and classic cars changed hands in nine hours of brisk bidding.

There was something for everybody: A 1952 Crosley Hot-Shot, thoroughly beat up, for \$75, a 1930 Packard boat-

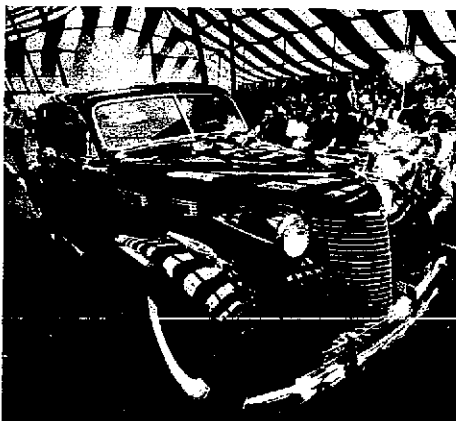
tail roadster for \$51,000, a 1954 London double-decker bus, a Cadillac used in *The Godfather*, a half-dozen motorcycles, and a World War I Renault tank.

Kirk White is a long-time devotee of old cars and probably the biggest dealer in that commodity; his partner in the enterprise, Milford Gould, is an ex-race driver who has specialized in finding and restoring cars for resale. In their first auction, last year, they put 100 cars on the block, saw them knocked down for \$282,270. This year everything was doubled.

Nostalgia

The attraction of yesterday's automobiles for the American people runs deep, a compound of nostalgia, the subconscious wish to return to what seem simpler and better times, the ego-satisfaction of owning something unique, and hard-headed business sense: since the mid-fifties, the value of old cars had been rocketing; at a California auction a few months ago a Bugatti worth \$5000 in 1954 brought \$59,000 in bidding that lasted exactly six minutes.

Buyers at the Radnor auction showed no less eagerness. An as-new 1929 Mercedes-Benz, not for sale, was parked on the grounds. An admirer asked its owner what he'd take for it, was told \$100,000, said, "Right," pulled out pen and checkbook. The car's owner quickly said he'd been joking, that he wouldn't take \$200,000.



A Cadillac used in the movie "The Godfather" was bought for \$4400 by a Valley Forge, Pa., hotelier.

CONTINUED

Four new ways to treat your family like company with Jell-O® Soft Swirl.

The dessert that's elegantly rich and creamy. Yet light enough to peak into beautiful swirls. And if you want to show off even more, try these suggestions below. They look like they take hours. But just between us, they only take about fifteen minutes to make.

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Vanilla Crème Soft Swirl
layered with chocolate
apple crumble, and
garnished.

Spring color eggs filled
with Strawberry Crème
Soft Swirl, garnished
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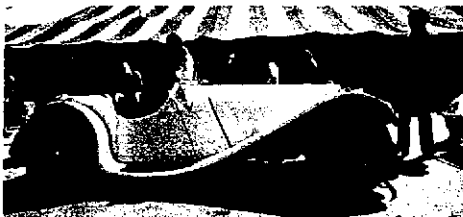
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A 1938 SS100 Jaguar came off auction block unsold.



This Duesenberg went unsold; owner wanted \$75,000.

PACKARD

continued

Inside the tent, a green-and-white-striped five-pole monster, gaudy with bright yellow nylon guy-ropes, no such renegeing was allowed. Promptly at 9:30 auctioneer Omar Landis ran in the first car, a 1965 Cobra, hammered it down six minutes later for \$7400. Sellers had set reserve prices below which the cars would be withdrawn. Bidders had registered and been given paddles the size of Ping-Pong bats. Raising the paddle meant a bid, a European system designed to make things easier for the auctioneer. Before the paddle system each bidder had his own signal. Auctioneers might miss bids, and occasionally a spectator would find that, by absent-mindedly scratching his ear he had bought a \$20,000 item.

Versatile drivers

Kirk White drivers, young men who moved on foot at a dead run and were adept at handling anything from a Ferrari to a 1930 Maserati race-car, hustled the cars in and out. The location of the car in the 140-page catalogue was announced, a brief description given, the announcer went into the traditional chant, and the paddles began to go up.

Prices varied wildly: \$1800



Yesterday's automobiles attract today's fashions at one-day, \$500,000 auction.

All your life you've heard that wheat germ is good for you.

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You may have heard wheat germ called the world's most nutritious natural cereal. But you may not know what it is. Actually, wheat germ is the heart of the wheat kernel—the part that would germinate or grow if the kernel were planted. It's also the most nutritious part of the wheat.

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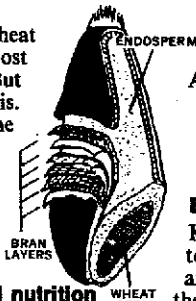
Into that little wheat germ, nature has packed an amazing abundance of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients needed for energy and stamina. It's rich in protein, B vitamins and vitamin E.

Once for ounce, wheat germ supplies more than twice the protein of whole, fresh eggs. And twice the iron of beefsteak or raisins.

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Nutrition: a key to vigor and vitality

Everyone agrees that a nutritious, balanced diet is an essential ingredient of good



health. Yet today, our eating habits are often careless; our meals, hurried. And many of today's foods lose a share of their original nourishment through processing or cooking.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ can help supply what your diet may be lacking.

Easy to eat and enjoy

Kretschmer Wheat Germ comes ready to eat, with a pleasant, crunchy texture and nut-like flavor. For sweeter tastes, there's also Kretschmer Wheat Germ with Sugar 'n Honey. They're both in the cereal section at your grocer's.

For a start, try your wheat germ like any breakfast cereal, with milk and sugar.

Mix it with other cereals. Or sprinkle it on your favorite fruit.

Want some other ideas? Our helpful cookbook, "Recipes with Something Special", gives you 32 pages of recipes that put wheat germ into baked foods, meat dishes, salads, casseroles and desserts. Send 15¢ to Kretschmer Recipe Book, Dept. A, Box 15096, Minneapolis, Minn. 55415, for your copy.

Every day, more and more Americans are catching the wheat germ — on purpose. Isn't it time you caught on?

All America's catching the wheat germ.



 International Multifoods

for a 1965 Acaca Ace; \$9500 for a McLaren race-car; \$1900 for a 1935 Packard sedan; \$32,500 for a 1938 Cadillac roadster. Paddle No. 66 bought the Cadillac, the \$51,000 Packard boat-tail (one of seven known to exist), a 1909 Model T Ford for \$6900, a Model A Ford at \$3500, and at \$1700, a 1912 Ford Speedster (a high-performance variation of the Model T). He was buying for Vintage Motorcars of Toronto.

Most bidders were individuals who had carefully looked over the cars in the show-tents the day before the auction (a 1903 Panhard-Levassor carried a sign, "Unless you're nude, please don't lean on this car"). They knew what they wanted, knew what they wanted to pay for it. Many of the younger people were couples, and occasionally, as a bid hung, there would be a quick and agonized consultation. Sometimes they'd go another \$100, sometimes they'd shrug in resignation and drop out.

'Godfather' car

The "Godfather" Cadillac raised a buzz as it rolled silently into the tent. "There's a body in the trunk of that one," somebody shouted. The bidding went quickly to \$4400, which was enough to take the car for Ken De Pasquale, a Valley Forge hotel owner. He said he'd use it for promotion purposes, and declined a \$7500 offer for it an hour later.

109 cars sold

At 6:30 the last car, a 1923 Fiat, was knocked down for \$900 and the auction was over. Omar Landis had sold 109 cars and wasn't even hoarse. About 70 percent of the cars had gone for less than \$5000, and comparatively few had failed to draw their reserve prices. One was a Duesenberg speedster valued by its owner at \$75,000. Bidding stopped at \$32,500 because it had a non-original body. Nobody wanted the London bus very badly, probably because the driver had run it under a low bridge on the way to the sale, and the owner of the Renault tank, Edward Kirchoff, decided he'd rather keep it than let it go for the \$5100 that was high bid. After all, you never know when a working tank will come in handy.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

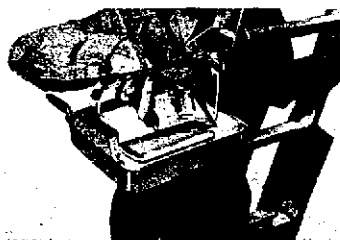
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

GLASS POLISHER: To remove scratches and streaks from windshields and windows, there's a new kit you can use with a 1/4" electric drill, 1750 rpm or less. It includes polishing compound, polishing wheel with mandrel, marking pencil, sponge. \$7 ppd. Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer, Chicago, Ill. 60616.

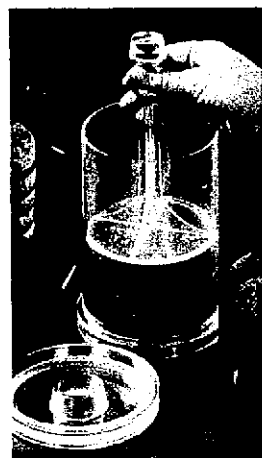


GEL CUSHION: Filled with a substance that feels like, and weighs about the same as, human fat, this new cushion (above) is designed to relieve and help prevent sitting fatigue and back strain. It distributes your weight so effectively, claims the maker, that it even allows you to sit on an egg without breaking it. Intended for use in home, office, car, truck or tractor, the 20" x 20" cushion weighs 16 pounds and will not leak even if the cover is cut or punctured. \$39.95. Spenco Medical Corp., Dept. PP, Box 8113, Waco, Tex. 76710.

ARMREST PADDLE: Replacing a conventional paddle for sculling a boat or canoe, this one (right) fits your hand and forearm like a glove. Finger holes in the "glove" portion provide a comfortable hand grip, and the paddle sleeve is said to provide extra leverage and support for the arm. The polyethylene paddle, claims the maker, is unsinkable and cannot crack, chip, or feather at the edges. Red, blue or woodhue. \$4.60 ppd. Rcbco Products, Dept. PP, Box 17435, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

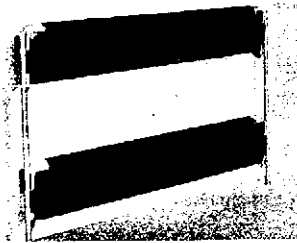


HANDY CADDY: Readily attachable to any step or extension ladder, this new caddy (left) holds everything you need for painting, including paint, applicator, roller or brush. It's designed to accommodate a roller up to 9" or a flat applicator up to 10" wide and has a removable drain tray for use with either one. There is also a special holder for brushes. Use it, too, as carry-all for household and garden tools. \$3.98 postpaid. Habny Products, Dept. PP, 261 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.



PATTY STACKER: With this new kitchen tool (above), you can make up to a dozen patties (hamburger, fish, potato, etc.) at a time, all 4" in diameter and as thick as you like. And, as you form the patties, you also stack them, neatly separated by reusable plastic disks that allow them to come apart easily even when frozen, claims the maker. When ready to cook, just flex disk and patty pops off. With 8 disks: \$6.45 ppd. Extra set of 8 disks: \$1.84 ppd. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

FOLDING BUNKS: Possibly useful for your cottage, houseboat, recreation room or rec vehicle, new folding bunk beds (left) extend only 7 1/2" when folded up against the wall and open to 28" width beds when you unsnap the plastic holding straps. They're simple to install with brackets that mount to wall. Frames are hardened aluminum. Available in 75" and 64" lengths, and also as single hanging beds. Details: Scott Port-A-Fold, Dept. PP, 701 Middle St., Archbold, Ohio 43502.



Salem refreshes naturally!

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING: 18 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine.
 SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '72.

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Keeping Up

by Pamela Swift

Vietnam Export: Disease

Vietnam veterans are unwittingly bringing back with them to the U.S. a host of dangerous infectious diseases.

This alarm was sounded to doctors and health authorities by the "Medical Letter," a non-profit, twice-monthly newsletter published in New Rochelle, N.Y.

One such "import" from Vietnam is malaria. Prior to 1965, the Medical Letter points out, the U.S. registered about 50-100 cases annually. In 1971, there were 4000.

The Defense Department reports that returning Vietnam veterans are advised to take quinine regularly for a prescribed period. Surveys show, however, that as many as 70 percent fail to take the proper precautions. And the veterans, who number 2.5 million since 1965, are not screened for any of the many other infectious diseases endemic to Vietnam.

In the case of malaria, the disease may be transmitted to civilians by mosquitoes, blood transfusions, and hypodermic needles shared by drug addicts. One six-day-old infant contracted the disease after a blood transfusion, which was traced to a blood-purchasing agency near an Army base. An infected soldier transmitted malaria to 40 other drug addicts using the same needle.

Several people residing near Army bases where Viet vets are quartered have also come down with the disease. "Once a reservoir of infected cases has been established," the Medical Letter explains, "the widespread distribution of the anopheles mosquito makes it possible for malaria to occur anywhere in the United States."

Other infectious diseases which doctors are warned to check for in ailing veterans are drug-resistant tuberculosis, melioidosis, gonorrhea, dengue fever, encephalitis, cholera, typhus, bubonic plague, viral hepatitis, tapeworm and other parasitic infections.

The Medical Letter warns civilian physicians to be on the lookout for infectious diseases which are normally rare in the U.S. Malaria, for example, is sometimes mistakenly diagnosed as hepatitis—a mistake which may result in death due to delayed therapy.

In the case of tuberculosis contracted in Vietnam, the disease is often resistant to conventional therapy. About 10 to 20 percent of Vietnamese have tuberculosis, and many take drugs without medical supervision, resulting in drug-resistant strains. A survey of 290 tuberculosis cases in Cholon revealed that 71 percent were resistant to streptomycin, 64 percent to isoniazid, 27 percent to PAS.

Similarly, gonorrhea originally acquired in Vietnam is often resistant to the normal dosage of penicillin. Increased dosage or intravenous injection may be required to clear it up.



**It's easier to get the hang of surfing
when you're young.**

**New York Life knows
it's easier to get life insurance, too.**

What's the best age to buy life insurance? Twenty-two? Thirty-four? Forty?

The answer, of course, is that there's no magic age. But one thing is certain: the younger you are when you buy a New York Life policy, the lower your premium. Also, since you'll probably never be in better health, your chances of getting life insurance are better, too.

Of course, the greatest benefit is to your family. Your primary reason for wanting life insurance is to give them financial security. Why put it off even one day longer?

You'll never be younger. There will never be a better time to call your New York Life Agent.

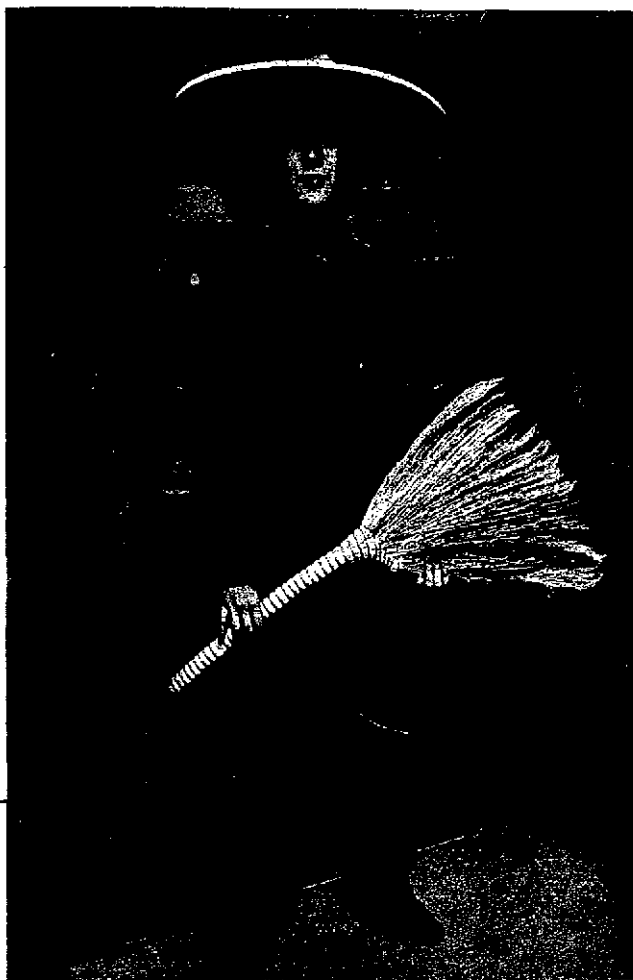
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See your telephone directory for the New York Life Office nearest you.

...With Youth



AUTHENTIC MAO SUIT FROM MAINLAND CHINA SELLS IN U.S. FOR \$25.

The Mao Look—In or Out?

The "Nehru Look" was a bomb, but fashion experts are predicting that the "Mao Look"—loose-fitting tunic and trousers for both men and women—will catch on big in the U.S.

In China, however, the Mao Look may be on its way out.

In its April issue, "Red Flag," official organ of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee, gave the green light to more diversified styles of dress and coiffure.

The struggle against "bourgeois" influences, "Red Flag" declared, does not require that men and women wear the same unisex uniform or that all women adopt the same hair-

style.

"The tastes and needs of each person are different," the journal explained, "in quality as in quantity, and in this field one should not seek to equalize everyone."

The journal also denounced uniform packaging of consumer products as a "rightist absurdity," and called for better service in shops and restaurants.

Observers report that since the end of the cultural revolution over a year ago, Chinese women are wearing more varied, colorful styles, and consumer goods have become more plentiful in the stores.

LOOK TRIMMER...SLIMMER...INSTANTLY!
—ONE PIECE POROUS ELASTIC—

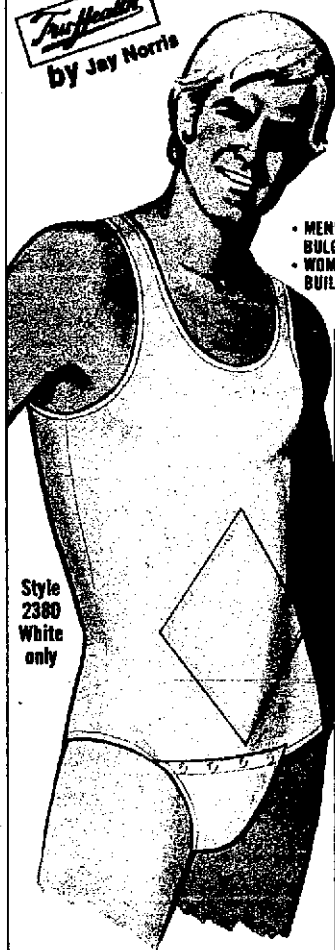
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OUR RISK**

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Truffade
by Jay Norris

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Please rush the following on full 30-day money-back guarantee: **FIGURE CONTROLLER** — \$10.99 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

☐ **SAVE! Order TWO for only \$19.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.**

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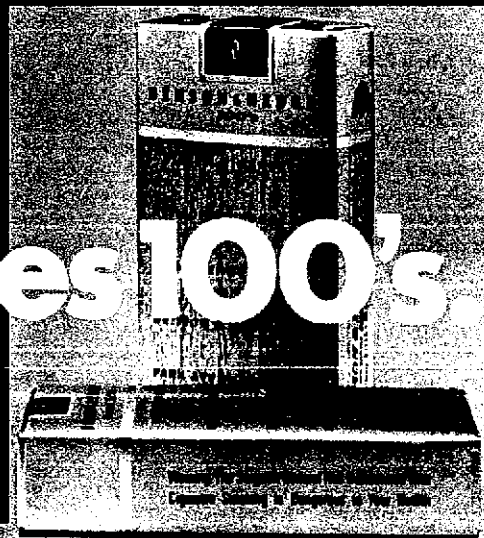
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America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

Benson & Hedges 100's.

Regular & Menthol: 21 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av./per cigarette. FTC Report: Aug. '71



My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Kannon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Starting in 1963 when Jackie Kannon first opened his Rat Fink Room in New York, he was likely to inform his audience: "This is where your psyches, your principles, your political beliefs, race affiliations, are pilloried regardless of race, color, or creed." And in the sacred tradition which holds that "nothing is sacred," Kannon kept his word. His room was a seven-year success, a place of spontaneity, and tough, comic gymnastics.

This year Jackie Kannon's Rat Fink Room reopened on New York's Second Avenue and 64th Street. Like the first room, which was described by management as a "new experience in social decadence," today's Rat Fink Room renews the experience. Kannon delivers his jokes—on sex, politics, the environment—with enough charm to soften some of the sting, and delight his faithful following. Here are some of his favorites—in the printable category:

Today if you have a limited income you have a big decision to make. "What should I get this year, a dozen oranges or a new car?" Grapes are 60 cents. Not a pound—a grape. It is a little discouraging when you walk into a drug store and want to make a phone call, ask the clerk for change for a quarter and he says, "That'll be 35 cents."

Sending a youngster to college educates parents. It teaches them how to do without a lot of things.

There are two kinds of people in the world—the good and the bad. The good decide which is which.

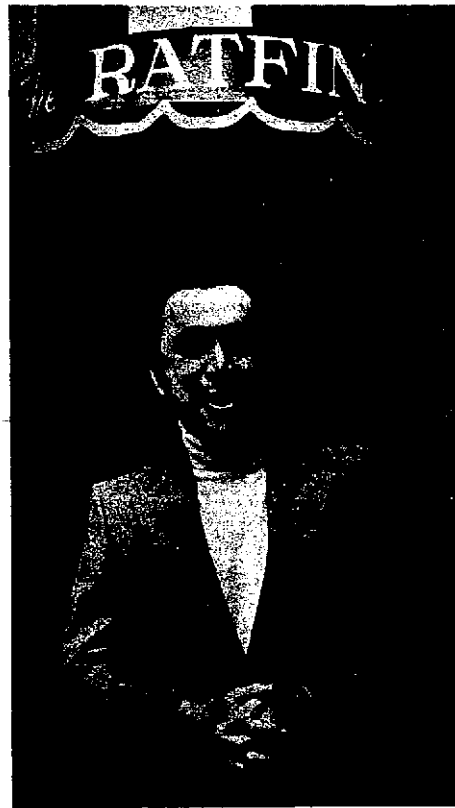
Drive-in banking was invented, so they say, so cars could go in and see their real owners.

Girl to date: "Quit saying you love to see the wind and rain in my hair—and call a cab."

Wouldn't it be funny if Howard Hughes is really an Indian trying to buy the country back.

Three clergymen were discussing how they "divined" what part of the collection money each retained for personal needs and what part was turned in to their respective institutions.

"I draw a line," said the first, "on the floor. All the money I toss in the air—what lands to the right of the line I keep, to the left of the line is the Lord's."



The second nodded saying, "My system is essentially the same, only I use a circle, what lands inside is mine, outside His."

The third smiled and said, "I do the same thing. I toss all the money into the air and whatever God grabs is His."

My definition of a loser is a Hindu snake charmer with a deaf cobra.

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

A rich Texan visiting Switzerland for the first time said to the tourist guide: "This is a beautiful country you've got here, but it sure is small. Where I come from, Buddy, you can take a train, stay in it all day long, and at night still find yourself in the same state."

"You don't say!" exclaimed the guide. "We, too, have our railroad troubles."

Father to mother: "At least this report card proves he isn't taking any mind expanding drugs."

I knew a guy who was so mean that on Christmas Eve he sneaked out, fired a pistol and then rushed in to tell his kids that Santa Claus had just committed suicide!

So this fellow is suddenly awakened in the middle of the night, feeling certain that someone is moving around downstairs. He edges out of bed and moves softly to the top of the stairs. There below, in the dining room, is a burglar with his hands deep in the family silverware. Sweat pops out on the home owner's face. He drops down onto his hands and knees and, remembering his old Army training, crawls back to the bedroom.

As quietly as possible, he lifts the telephone off the cradle and dials zero. "Operator," he whispers, "there are burglars in my house. Give me the Police Department!"

"I'm sorry, sir," she answers, "but we're not allowed to make direct calls for anyone any longer. You can dial that number. It's 443-8921."

A moment of silence—then, "Operator, there are burglars downstairs. The lights are out up here. I don't have a pencil. Please get me the police!"

"Sorry sir, but rules are rules. Now try to remember the number—443-8921."

"O.K., O.K.," he murmurs nervously, "443-8921." He clicks off and waits for a new dial tone. Then, "4-4-3," he dials slowly, saying each number aloud. "8-9-2," he repeats, trying to recall the numbers as the sweat mounts on his face. A pause, then he blurts out, "2!"

Quietly but firmly, a deep voice from behind him booms, "1, stupid, not 2!"

It's to Laugh



M. YAUK

Pays \$20.00-A-Day—\$600.00-A-Month to You—Not the

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 a month (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH under age 65 for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 a month (\$10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and \$600 a month (\$20 a day) thereafter up to \$14,400 for each benefit period—this in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 a month (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for each accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefits as yours).

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 a month (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for maternity benefits from first day in hospital for your insured wife.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 a month (\$10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$7,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH additional for Intensive Care.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 a month (\$10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for Nursing Home Care.

PLUS: Your extra cash benefits increase 5% a year (for 5 years) to keep pace with the rising cost of living!

This plan pays so much and the \$1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions—or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here . . . in black and white . . . for Parade readers so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. Comparison shows Extra Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges, now up to \$81.66 a day national averages—with still worse to come.

Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now when your family is hit with a hospital stay. You need to supplement it with a hospital income plan that pays enough extra

cash—cash that's in addition to any other money and insurance or Medicare benefits you may have. Otherwise you could end up draining your life savings, children's college fund, etc. Low-cost Extra Cash/ Plus helps answer this need. It pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facility. Yes, benefits even increase to meet rising costs.

Your family is safer and so are your hard-earned savings—no matter what. And now it's easy to get the Extra Cash/Plus Plan with **NO AGE LIMIT FOR ADULTS**, but you must mail the Application by June 28, 1972.

YOUR \$1-BACK NO-RISK GUARANTEE

Under this Guarantee, you risk nothing. Examine your policy in your home. Show it to your insurance agent, or other trusted advisor. If not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt. N-BF Life will refund your \$1 at once. . . . But mail Application before limited enrollment ends on June 28, 1972. Better yet, do it today!

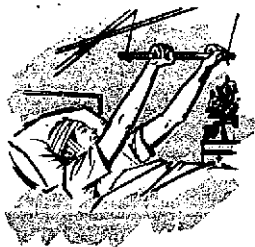
Doctor or Hospital — to use as You see fit... All Tax-Free!

NOW — for only \$1 — you get your first month's protection, regardless of your age, occupation or size of your family. But you must reply before midnight June 28th.

During this Limited Enrollment Period you the readers of Parade can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by filling in and mailing the Enrollment Form on the back cover of this booklet with only \$1. It's that easy!

But to take advantage of Extra Cash/ Plus, you must mail your Enrollment Form before midnight June 28. Your protection begins just as soon as we receive your form and issue your policy. You gain nothing by waiting—act now—please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Now, for the very first time, you can get tax-free cash paid direct to you—not to the doctor or hospital unless you tell us to—when either you or a covered family member is hospitalized for sickness or injury—paid from the first day for up to 25 months... PLUS your cash benefits increase each year for five years at no additional premium just to help you keep up with the rising cost of living.



And you can enroll right from this Parade booklet without the usual insurance investigations, without any red tape at all and you risk nothing as N-BF will refund your \$1 if you're not absolutely satisfied.

Here's how to get your Extra Cash/ Plus in addition to ordinary health insurance

All you need to do is fill in and mail the short Enrollment Form with \$1 before midnight June 28. It's that simple!

With hospital costs reaching nearly \$100 a day across the country, no matter how much ordinary health insurance you have it probably won't cover all your medical and hospital expenses today...

and it certainly won't cover the increasing costs in the months and years ahead.

But even if it does, almost every family knows the many extra bills and expenses that come when there's

Please turn to next page.

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Established 1852



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YES. Extra Cash/Plus pays sooner...from 1st day **...pays longer than most, up to 25 months** **and pays in addition to any other medical** **coverage you have...even Medicare!**

illness or an accident . . . the worries and bills . . . not just for the hospital and doctor but the household expenses and all the extra needs of the family during those difficult times.

It's to help meet these needs . . . to provide the cushion of extra cash, that N-BF Life Insurance Corporation created the Extra Cash/Plus Plan that pays you tax-free cash when you need it most . . . extra cash you can use any way you wish . . . tax-free cash that you don't have to account for to anyone.

Without the cash to pay the additional bills and the extra expenses, you could leave the hospital without the money to meet your obligations, or even to meet your household expenses. Without the Extra Cash/Plus Plan, you might have personal debts you can't pay.

A steady flow of cash
paid from 1st day in hospital

But with cash benefits day after day, week after week, month after month paid by your Extra Cash/Plus Plan, you can have a steady flow of cash to meet your additional needs.

Your cash benefits begin the very first day—there's no waiting period—and benefits are paid for as long as hospitalization continues, even up to 25 months—more than two full years—for each new stay in the hospital for sickness or accident. PLUS: you get extra benefits for up to 30 days when you or a covered family member must be confined to the intensive care unit and you're paid for the first 30 days of convalescent or nursing home care following hospitalization—all at the same low premium.

Your Extra Cash/Plus Plan pays you directly in addition

to everything you receive from any other Insurance Company — even Medicare. You're paid your full cash benefits even if other insurance pays all your expenses.

All of your unmarried dependent children residing in your home may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications!

Generous benefits at 65
and over paid in addition
to Medicare

If you're over 65, or when you become 65, because Medicare will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses, your Extra Cash/Plus

Plan will pay you \$300 a month (\$10 a day) for the first two months you're in the hospital and then \$600 a month (\$20 a day) for the next 23 months. And you get up to \$300 (\$10 a day) extra benefits for up to 30 days of intensive care and convalescent or nursing home benefits for up to 30 days following hospitalization.

It's easy to enroll

Your policy will be issued to you on your application without the usual fuss or bother of health questions, examinations, investigations and other red tape.

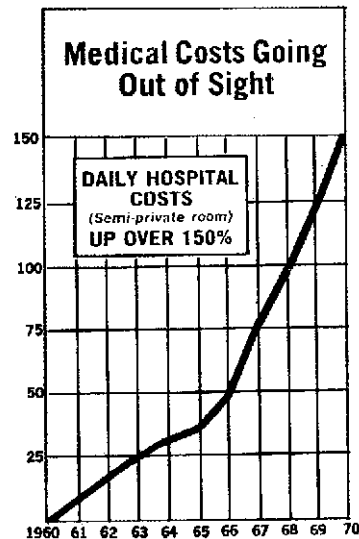
These few customary exclusions help keep your premiums low: conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; psychotic or psychoneurotic disorder; confinement in a hospital or convalescent facility contracted for or operated by the U.S. Government for treatment of members or ex-members of



the Armed Forces. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

Regardless of your age or size of your family, your first full month is only \$1

You get all these benefits now plus a 5% increase in your extra cash benefits each year for five years—a total increase of 25%—to keep up with the rising costs of everything you have to buy. And you get this protection for yourself and your en-



tire family for even less than you'd think. Regardless of your age or the size of your family, your first full month's protection is only \$1. You pay only these low monthly rates* according to each adult's actual age at the time of each renewal (when both husband and wife are covered, the husband is the policyholder).

LOW MONTHLY RATES*

Age	Policyholder	Spouse
19-44	\$4.50	\$4.00
45-54	5.50	5.00
55-64	6.50	6.00
65 and over	8.00	7.50

For only \$2.00 a month more you can cover all your children residing in your home—no matter how many—who are unmarried, dependent on you and are between one month and 19 years old. And, every addition to your family is automatically covered at one month of age with no additional premium.

NOTE: And once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled or your rates changed no matter how old you grow, no matter how poor your health becomes, no matter how many claims you make unless we refuse to renew or change rates for all policies of the same classification in your entire state.

How can the rates be so low for so much protection?

The answer is simple. The Extra Cash/Plus Plan was created by the National

Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation (a nation-wide leader in low cost group plans for veterans, and others) for mass enrollment of Parade readers throughout the United States. And because we sell through the U.S. mail, sales costs are



Generous Benefits if You Are 65 or Over... Pays in Addition to Medicare!

Medicare payments are great and will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses but can fall far short of your money needs when a prolonged hospitalization hits you.

kept very low and you get the most protection for the lowest possible rate.

The National Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, is a member of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National-Ben Franklin is a legal reserve company founded in 1852—more than 100 years ago—licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

For only \$1, your policy will be issued and go into force for a full month just as soon as we process your Enrollment Form. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

\$1 No-risk money-back guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Time Enrollment. The Company may open other enrollment periods at a later date, but we will only accept this Enrollment Form if it is postmarked before midnight June 28th. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your Enrollment Form, the sooner you and your family will be protected by the Cash/Plus Plan. With the \$1 money-back guarantee, you risk nothing, but you could risk losing hundreds of dollars of extra cash if you delay. Please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Please turn to next page.

26 Important Questions Answered...

1. What is the Extra Cash/Plus Plan?

The Extra Cash/Plus Plan is an entirely new, low cost plan that pays cash direct to you from the very first day when you or a covered family member are hospitalized for sickness or accident.

2. What are my chances of having to go to the hospital?

1 out of 7 people do each year. Yes, one out of two families could have a loved one in the Hospital this year. It could be your wife, your children or you. Think of the additional bills you will have if hospitalized. You could count on up to \$15,000 with Extra Cash/Plus.

3. \$15,000.00? How come Extra Cash/Plus offers so much coverage at so low a cost?

Because of mass enrollment throughout the country and because there is no red tape, sales costs are kept to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums!

4. What will you pay for my Wife?

Same big benefit as yours, \$600 a month (\$20 a day) (under age 65); up to 25 months. This means up to \$15,000 for each of your wife's hospital benefit periods too!

5. Are maternity benefits included?

Yes, unlike many companies, National-Ben Franklin pays \$600 a month (\$20 a day) up to 25 months for your wife's hospital confinement for pregnancy, (and its complications), which begins while both of you are insured. No separate charge!

6. Will Extra Cash/Plus take care of our children?

Yes, we pay up to \$7500—\$300 a month (\$10 a day) up to 25 months for any of your children's hospital benefit periods. Each new baby is covered automatically after 1 month and through age 18. Yes, one low premium will include coverage for all of your children residing in your house—no matter how many.

7. When does my family protection begin?

Every eligible family member is covered immediately for any accident or any illness that begins after your policy is issued.

8. Does Extra Cash/Plus cover nursing home care?

Yes, and not many do. Regardless of age, it pays up to \$300—\$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, which starts within 7 days of a 3-day (or more) covered hospital stay.

9. What is the 25% cost-of-living raise?

A hedge against even higher hospital costs! Each person's original benefits will increase 5% for benefit periods which start after the end of the 1st year of his coverage. Similar increases for 4 more years. This means 25% more cash for you at **No Added Cost!**

10. Does the "Intensive care" feature of Extra Cash/Plus really Double my benefits?

Yes, for adults under 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays up to 30 days each benefit period. Up to \$600 (\$20 a day) are added to your hospital income dollars, a total of \$1200! (Other

generous benefits for other age groups). Even regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.

11. Do my children get the "Plus" benefits too?

Yes. Up to \$300 additional (\$10 a day) for Intensive Care; up to \$300 (\$10 a day) Nursing Home Care. Cost-of-Living Raises bring children's \$300 benefits to \$375 after 5 years.

12. What if I have other insurance?

Extra Cash/Plus pays in addition to your group coverage, Workmen's Group, Medicare, or any other company's policies.

13. Who gets the cash?

You do. No payments to the doctor or hospital unless you say so. It's all yours.

14. All mine? No taxes?

No taxes.

15. Just who can get Extra Cash/Plus?

You and your wife—Each, who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years, are eligible. All of your children under 19 are eligible even if they have been hospitalized.



Here's Why—National-Ben Franklin Extra Cash/Plus Policy is Your Best Protection for the Lowest Cost.

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

"... Few people I know have enough reserve to carry them for any length of time. I carried (National-) Ben Franklin and another well known insurance. Ben Franklin forms were simple to fill out and paid by return mail. I really needed that money."—from California

"... thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey

Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National-Ben Franklin Life.

16. Why is Extra Cash/Plus so attractive to Senior Citizens? What features in Extra Cash/Plus are designed to serve those over age 65? At age 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays you up to \$14,400... for up to 25 months (over 2 years!) for each hospital benefit period. \$300/month—\$10 a day first 2 months; \$600/month—\$20 a day for 23 months more. The \$600 benefit means more money when you need it most—when your Medicare stops.

17. Do we get the "Intensive Care" feature? Yes, 65 or over, \$10 a day for 30 days, up to \$300, is added to your hospital income payment.

18. What is our Total Cost-of-Living Raise for age 65 or over?

Your original benefits will increase up to a total of \$375 for each of the first two months and \$750 a month thereafter.

19. What am I paid for less than a month? You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the 1st day.

20. How often can I be hospitalized and still collect my full Extra Cash/Plus benefits?

As often as necessary for as many different injuries and ailments as occur. Later confine-

ments for the same condition will be treated as continuations of the original confinement—then, after 12 months free of hospital or convalescent confinement for that condition, you will again be entitled to a new full 25 month benefit period.

21. Can my premiums be changed or can my policy be cancelled?

Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation because of claims or poor health. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and state upon proper notice; nothing of the sort is foreseen. You're Safe with Extra Cash/Plus.

22. Will I receive my money promptly?

Yes. Your claim will be handled promptly and your tax-free extra cash will be sent directly to you to use any way you wish!

23. What About "Pre-Existing" conditions?

Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts.*

*Washington and Montana Residents: 1 year.

24. What few exclusions are there?

Only a few—to help keep your rates low. Conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; psychotic or psychoneurotic disorder; confinement in a hospital or convalescent facility contracted for or operated by the U.S. Government for treatment of members or ex-members of the Armed Forces. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

25. How must does my first month cost? How much do I pay after that?

You pay only \$1 for your first full month's coverage regardless of how old you are or the size of your family. After that you pay only the small monthly premium for your age group.

26. Whom should I list on the Enrollment Form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. Remember, though, at least one parent must be covered to include any number of your children under their low rate offered during this Enrollment Period. The premium for family coverage is so low you can't afford not to have the added protection.

†Except under Missouri policies.



You Risk Nothing with the \$1-BACK GUARANTEE.. But Delay Could Lose You \$600-a-Month (\$20-a-Day)... Mail Enrollment TODAY

LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT JUNE 28th

USE THE APPLICATION BELOW

DON'T LET SUDDEN HOSPITALIZATION CRIPPLE YOUR SAVINGS

MAIL TO
NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN LIFE, Dept. 1061
360 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

ENROLLMENT ENDS
MIDNIGHT
JUNE 28, 1972

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please Print
YOUR NAME _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
First Middle Initial Last (mo./day/yr.)

ADDRESS _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)	NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)
---------------------	-----------------------------	---------------------	-----------------------------

Spouse _____	Child _____
--------------	-------------

Child _____	Child _____
-------------	-------------

Child _____	Child _____
-------------	-------------

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

4801 NBL

Please make check or money order payable to N-BF Life.

3061

This Policy Series (4769) is available only for California Residents

DETACH AND KEEP WITH YOUR RECORDS

YOUR-\$1-BACK NO-RISK GUARANTEE

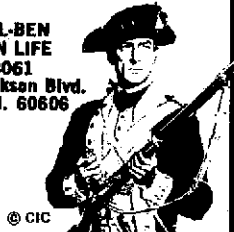
National-Ben Franklin Corporation offers you this money-back guarantee!

If after reading your EXTRA CASH/PLUS POLICY and showing it to a family advisor you feel it does not fit your needs for any rea-

son—return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your \$1 will be refunded promptly. There is no further obligation.

Fill Out
and Mail
No-Risk
Enrollment
by May 24th
with only \$1⁰⁰

to
NATIONAL-BEN
FRANKLIN LIFE
Dept. 3061
360 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill. 60606



National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
Corporation

IS A MEMBER OF

The Continental
Corporation

Established 1852

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

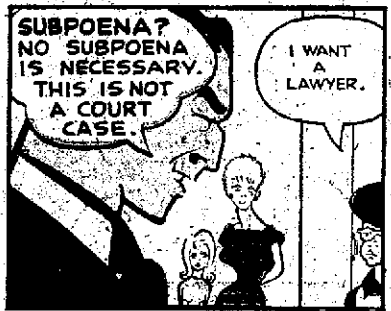
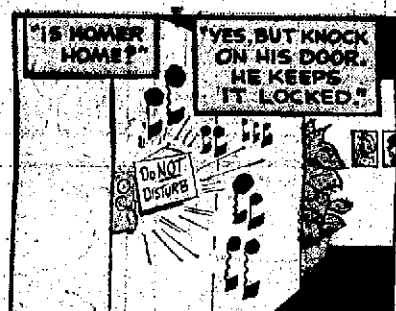
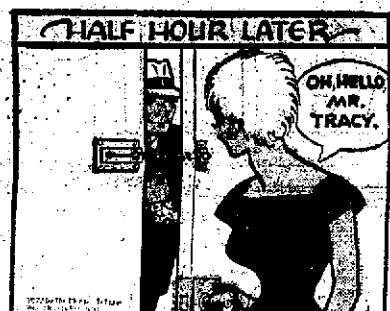
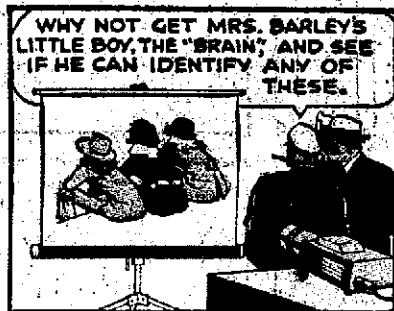
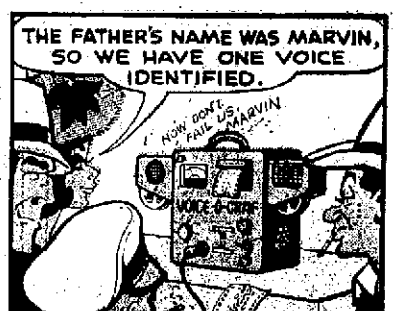
Voice of the Southland



HOW TO TREAT AN EPIDEMIC TODAY in PARADE

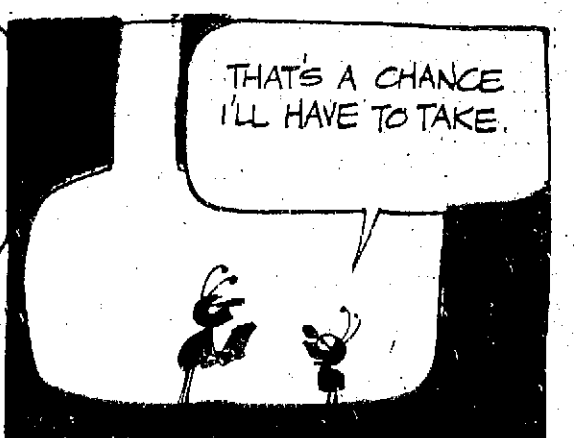
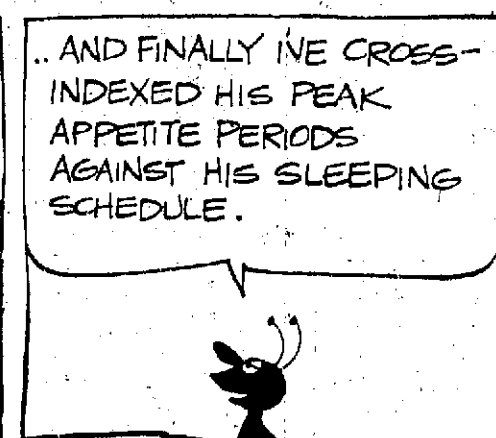
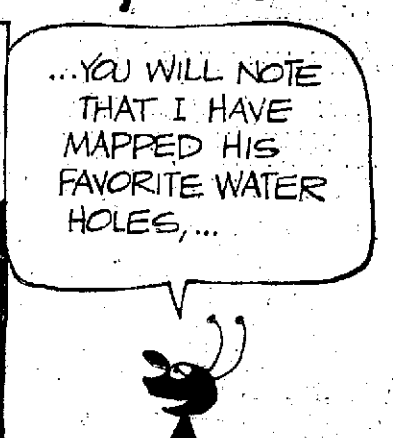
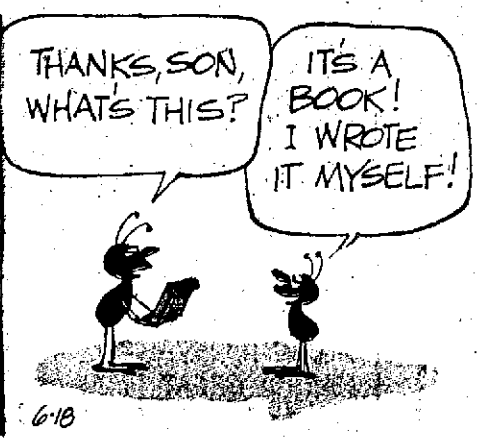
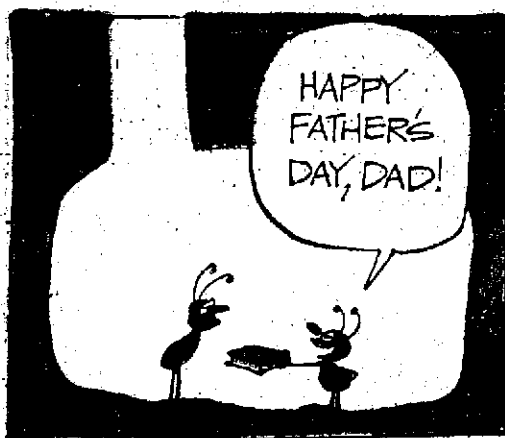
345

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JUNE 18, 1972



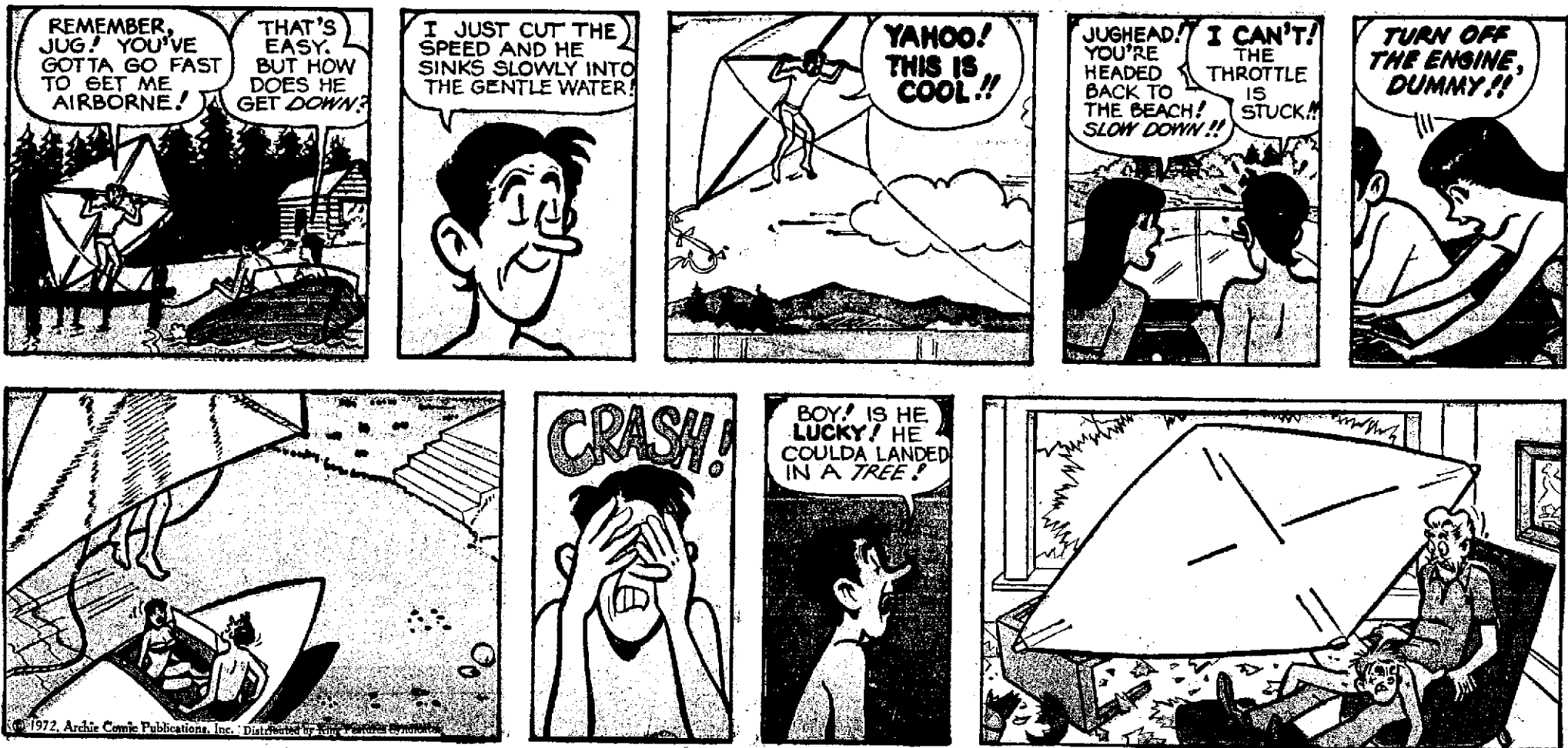
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

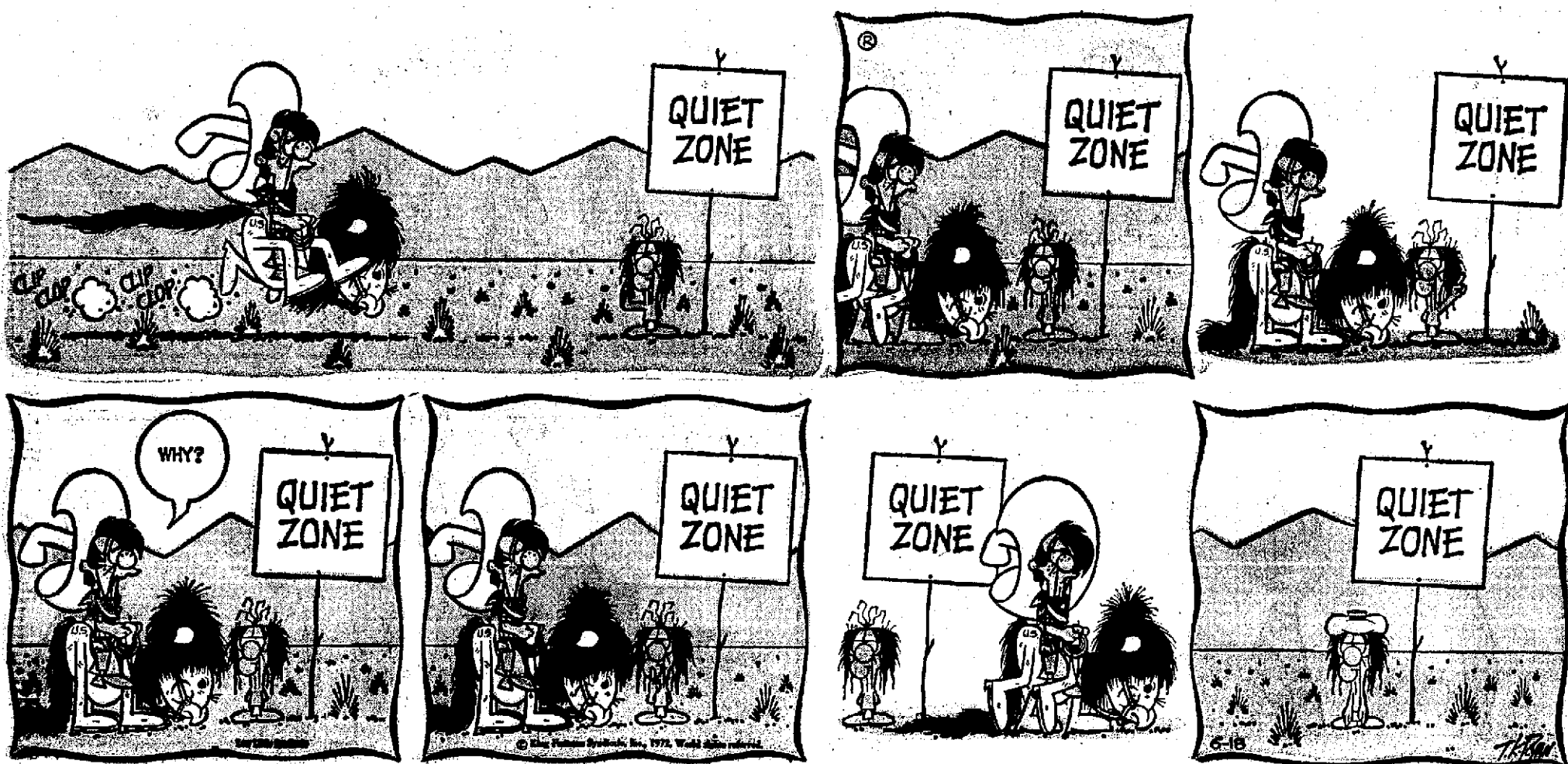


ADONEN by AL CARP

The Tender Trap -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



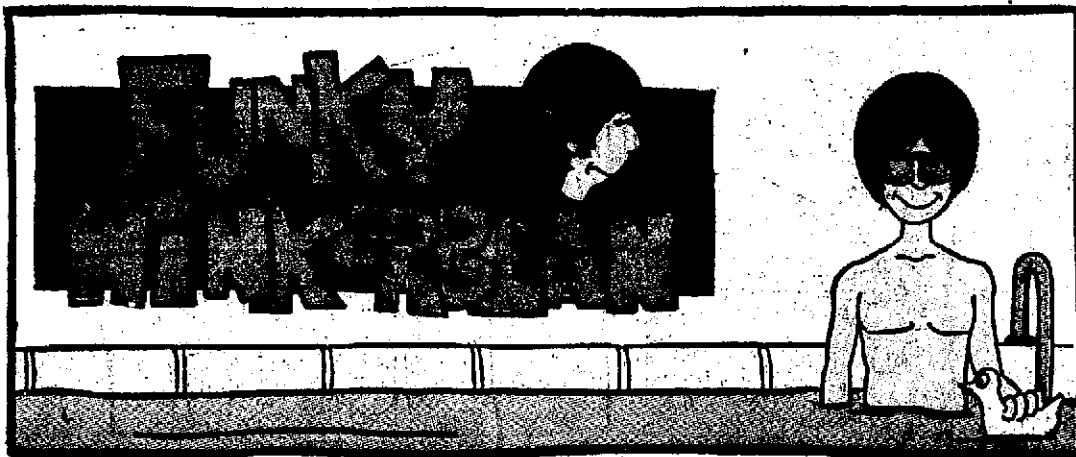
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



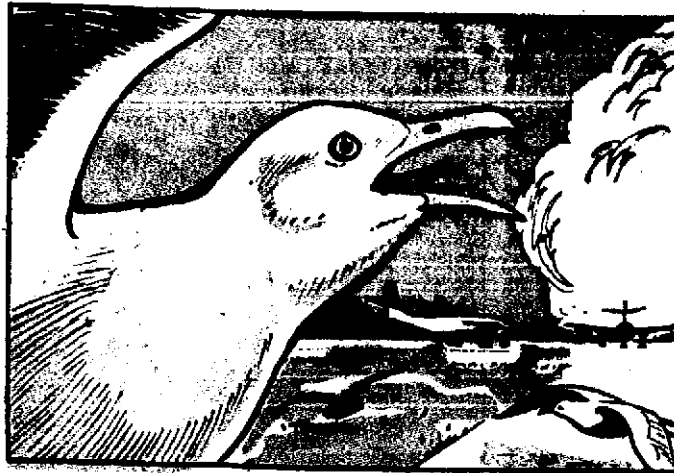
THE DUFFS

HEY, PAT!




MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill




THE INCREASING AIRLINE TRAFFIC OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS AT AIRPORTS NEAR THE SEA HAS DEVELOPED AN UNUSUAL PROBLEM



SEAGULLS LIKE TO CONGREGATE ON THE RUNWAYS AND SERIOUS AND COSTLY COLLISIONS BETWEEN BIRDS AND AIRCRAFT HAVE RESULTED



TO SOLVE THIS PROBLEM, SOME AUTHORITIES HAVE EMPLOYED FALCONERS WITH ESPECIALLY TRAINED FALCONS



THESE FEATHERED THUNDERBOLTS DIVE ON THE MASSES GULLS AND SEND THEM SCREECHING IN ALL DIRECTIONS

AND A DAILY VISIT BY THE BIRDS AND THEIR TRAINERS KEEP THE RUNWAYS CLEAR AND SAFE FOR LANDING PLANES

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



A LITTLE COFFEE FOR THE POOR BILL PAYER?

WHEW! BUYING TWO OF EVERY-THING IS GETTING ME RIGHT WHERE I LIVE...IN THE OLD CHECKBOOK!

I JUST WISH FOR ONCE YOU TWO COULD STAY HERE AND-HEY, THAT'S AN IDEA!



TAKE OVER! JAN DO THE ENVELOPES AND JILL WRITE OUT THE CHECKS FOR ME TO SIGN!



OH, WOW! SOMEHOW THEY GET BIGGER BETWEEN THE TIME YOU CHARGE STUFF AND THE TIME YOU PAY FOR IT!

WAIT'LL YOU GET TO THE CLEANER'S BILL?



LATER THEY REALLY LEARNED WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE, ROY!

YOU'RE A PIONEER FATHER, JIM!



JAN GOOFED, DADDY! SOME OF THE BILLS CAME BACK!

CAME BACK??? YOU MEAN THEY BOUNCED AT THE BANK???



I TOLD YOU TO PAY ONLY THE ONES I LAID OUT!

DIDN'T YOU CARRY THE BALANCE FORWARD ON EACH PAGE....

SO YOU KNEW HOW MUCH YOU COULD SPEND?



OR DID JAN WRITE A TEN DOLLAR CHECK AS A HUNDRED?

THEY DIDN'T COME BACK FROM THE BANK, DADDY.....



JUST FROM THE POST OFFICE!

JAN FORGOT TO STAMP THE ENVELOPES!

BRING BACK THE COFFEE! THE PIONEER FATHER IS FEELING FAINT!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



AUNT FRITZI---I'M VERY HUNGRY---CAN I HAVE A SNACK?

SURE---HELP YOURSELF



LET'S SEE NOW---WHAT'LL I HAVE



AH, THERE'S SOMETHING I'D LIKE



YUMMY---THIS WILL BE GOOD



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO EAT?



SHISH KEBAB

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

RELUCTANTLY, SPUR LEAVES JENNIE JO AND FYFFE TOGETHER ON THE BEACH.

FYFFE, DID YOU KNOW YOUR ONLY TALENT IS LOOKING LIKE NO GIRL COULD RESIST YOU.

NONSENSE! I CAN ALSO WIGGLE MY EARS.

HEE, HEE! DID YOU SEE SPUR'S FACE? BET HE SPENT TWENTY MINUTES WORRYING ABOUT WHAT WE'RE UP TO, BEFORE HE FORGOT I'M ALIVE - AGAIN!

